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# BRITISH TAKE SFAX AND PILLUNGE ON AFTER ROMMEL

#### Whole African Phase Of World War Two Is **Apparently Near End** GLENN BÅBB

of the war. Montgomery's pursuit of Rommel, probably the longest in military history, neared its end. So did the whole African phase of World War II. The enemy was cleared from all southern Tunisia and apparently was fleeing from the central bulge as

Casablanca master plan for carrying the war to Hitler in Europe was pro-ceeding on schedule. The Fuehrer and Axis propaganda prepared its people for disaster in Tunisia, indicating that Rommel and his men were being written off the war ledger

Only in the Pacific-Asiatic theater was the enemy, by liberal exaggera-tion and falsification, able to claim as Tokyo, trumpeted the Japanese tale all counts in similar indictments. comed as an offset to the black news steward. from the European-African fronts.

The fighting in the Pacific demon-

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Goal Of \$3,500,000 Set By their counsel had any comment as they left the courtroom. Local Committee To Avenge Bataan

The second War Loan drive will be Parish Victory Land committee, with quota of \$3,500,000 for its goal, it hand. was announced following a special meeting of the group.

The funds derived from the sale of bonds, treasury notes and certificates during the drive which lasts through arms awaries, one is the iost powerful fighting stops United States mayor. Where the ship is launched, according to L. T. caster, manager of the war imance committee of this district, impressive ceremonies will be held. Metal plaques engraved with the words Bought Louisiana will be placed both maine and outside of the ship as the parish's fighting contribution to the war ef-

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# Found Guilty On 19 Manslaughter Counts ARMY RACES FOR

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Jury Returns Verdict Of Guilty Separately On Each Count

rapidly as his motors would carry 2 OTHERS ARE ACQUITTED All surface indications were that the IN FIRE THAT KILLED 490

BOSTON, April 10.—(AP)—Barnett Welansky, president of the Cocoanut his satellites concentrated on final Grove, was convicted on 19 counts preparations for meeting this assault. of manslaughter tonight and two other defendants were acquitted of similar charges in a trial resulting from a holocaust that took 490 lives at the night club November 28.

The Suffolk county jury that convicted Barnett Welansky, after five any measure of success. It was note- hours of deliberation, acquitted his worthy that Berlin and Rome, as well brother James and Jacob Goldfine on

of gains against the British in Burma. James Weiansky had been described and destruction of Allied planes and by the prosecution as acting manager ships off the Selement Obviously of the Grove the night of the fire. these distorted accounts were wel- and Goldfine was the club's wine

James Welansky and Goldfine were strated snew two significant facts, the verdict was reported and Barnett was Arnim, General Messe formerly was waterway communications from Japanese are determined to keep the released in double his present \$10,000 imitative and ready to spend men, hall, double surety, a short time later, peditionary force sent to the Russian The jury reported its verdict separ- front to fight for the Axis. ately on each of the 19 counts. Su-

perior Judge Joseph Hurley had ordered a verdict of acquittal on a twentieth count for each of the three defendants, contending that it was OPENS ON MONDAY that count as having died in the fire was in the Grove.

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When Judge Hurley ordered James Welansky and Goldfine to leave the prisoners dock after the verdicts were announced, James heartated for a mooxugurated Monday by the Quachita ment and spoke to his brother, who was gripping the dock's rail with one

Finally, court officers asked James

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Amount

Mr. Lancaster explained the prices and dates of maturity of the treasury bends and tax saving notes. It was pointed out that the tax saving notes that the tax saving notes to provide adequate fire protection and may be used for the payment of taxes additional water facilities for residents at par value, sixty days after their of that section, it was announced Sat
"Unless we invest our comme with the tax and t "Unless we invest our surplus urder by W. D. H. Rodriguez, community in the purchase of United missioner of finance and public utilities." Terse and Frederick," they wrote them. "And so God continues to icontinued on Seventh Page:

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# 'LAY DOWN ARMS'

LONDON, April 10.-(A)-The Algiers radio urged German forces in Tunisia in a special broadcast tonight to "lay down your arms while you still have an opportun-

"There is no road home from the north African battlefields," said the broadcast, which was recorded in London by Reuters. faced with two alternatives-death New Axis Top



commander of the first Italian ex- Havre to Holland in daylight today.

Announcement is Made By Wife Of Infantile Paralysis Victim

victim who has lived in an iron lung for seven years, will become a father munications in northern France. to leave and Barnett was taken to again early in August, his wife hap- A few hours after the night raiders pily reported today.

now nearly three years old.

when asked if reports that she was to become a mother were true. "Freddie as the result of attacks on Essert are which 900 to 1,000 tons of explosives it matters whether it is a boy or a girl.
We'll be glad to have either one."
which 900 to live dropped.

She and her nationally-admired hus-

shower us with all his choicest bless-Mr. Rodinguez said the project had ings, for which we are ever grateful." MARINE HERO GETS

OUSE ORDERS PROBE

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# SAUSAGES REDUCED

poses as a result of the approval of the project, the commissioner stated, and an arequirement for federal grade beling of articles and the discarding proposal to WPB. Water consumption in 1943 was 100 per cent more than sausage, scrapple, chitterlings and pork

The action, OPA said, resulted from biggest war-financing operation in ble meat products have been moving history begins Monday. The lower point values become ef-

fective at midnight Sunday. Dry and semi-dry sausages such as and keep this country steady eco-hard salami, hard cervelat, pepper-oni, soft salami, thuringer, and morta-della are not affected by the action.

The trea One group-pork sausages, wieners, bound to six a pound when no meat nay be fresh, smoked or cured.

to 1 point a pound and chitterlings The slow rate at which these pro-

bologna, baked loaves and liver sausage-was reduced from seven points a filler is added to the products. When the products contain non-meat filler such as cereals, the reduction is from seven to five points. The products Neck and back bones were cut from enue, will thus finance the war for

drain off current surplus income into ducts have moved under food ration- war bond savings to avoid inflation. ing created danger of spoilage and resultant waste of food, OPA said.

Remember that inflation—an innocent sounding word—got the Germans

R. A. F. BOMBERS POUND DUISBURG

Attack in Industrial Ruhr Valley Second Consecutive Night

LOCOMOTIVES AND SUPPLY TRAINS DAMAGED IN RAIDS

LONDON, April 10.-(P)-British ombers, attacking in the industrial Ruhr valley of Germany for the sec-Reports reaching London say Italian ond consecutive night, hammered the General Giovanni Messe (above) has inland port of Duisburg and other been named new Axis commander in targets last night and lighter planes chief in Tunisia, supplanting both continued the day-night offensive by released immediately after the jucy's German Generals Rommel and von slashing at German-used rail and

> Carrying out the daylight attacks at low level, R. A. F. Spitfires, Typhoons and Mustangs damaged four ocomotives, three supply trains, 18 tugs and barges, one trawler, one dredger and four oil storage tanks. A large barge was set afire and sumk

in Holland and a fighter-bomber dropped explosives on a factory at Yvetot, near Le Havre. The daylight sweeps cost the R. A. F. five planes. Eight bombers failed to return from last night's operations as compared to the 21 lost in the previous night's Ruhr attack which the air ministry described as "heavy" but failed to identify the specific targets. Between MIAMI, Fig. April 10 - Ap-Fred the two night bombings the R. A. Smite, Jr., famous infantile paralysis sandwiched a daylight raid on the

returned to their bases from the 58th They are the parents of a daughter, raid of the war on Duisburg, the air ministry disclosed that the great res, mans right, said Mrs. Smite mainsprings of Hitler's war machine.

Reconnaissance photoghaphs takeer

turn days after band will leave their Miam Beach bombing of Essen April 3-4 showed recommendation of the April 3 tal for the occasion. Her first child ministry, describing the photographs was born there.

# AWARD OF \$1,000

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Since the discussion of a Chicago business mai, was stricken with infantile parapears.

PHILADELPHIA. April 10.—P—
Marine Sergeant Albert Schmid. 23—
He was encased in an iron ling and year-old Philadelphian who wiped our regulation in the WPB receipt of our request, the confirming receipt of our request, the confirming receipt of our request.

adelphia, a veteran of World War I: "You are the spirit of American youth and American fighting men. Because of such a spirit, America will

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(A)-The

Uncle Sam wants to borrow \$13,-

It's to be used to wage global war

The treasury calls it the second war

loan drive. It runs for approximately

War costs money. We are taking the

offensive. The treasury estimates that

current war spending approximates

The 13 billion dollars sought in the econd war loan, plus current monthly

But there's another purpose to

bond purchases, taxes, and other rev-

about three months, it is estimated.

000,000,000 from you and me.

three weeks.

\$6,000,000,000 per month.

**Eisenhower Meets Montgomery** 

American Airmen Smash Hard At



Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) of the United States army, Allied North Africa, shakes hands with General Sir Bernard L. Mont-Tunisian front after the British break-through at the Marcth line.

Wings And Bars Are Received Allied Planes Drop 30 Tons Of

# SELMAN FINISHES ANOTHER IS SUNK sincerely regretted by all responsible officials and which requires a correct explanation at this time. "M. L. Peters and G. A. Sievers.

At Ceremonies In Post

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 11.—(P)
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might as the result of injuries sufmight as t exercises

The raiders of Wewak struck at dawn. They were four-motored bombthe irra per tarit thing is how you con- ers. Three times they roared over Saturday. Young Sevier was returning trade problems.

Bombs On Wewak, New Guinea ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Begia, Alexishafen and Madang, Wewak has been used recently by exfficer of the Navigation Huon permisula bases of Lac and

# JOB OF BUYING FOR

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10,-42 tutions and departments has always tarium here. was worth less than been big, but in the last 18 months it has assumed gargantuan proportions.

Surrounded by stacks of steel filing cabinets and with the ceaseless click of typewriters in their ears, employes of the state's purchasing division of

Small business men struggling with

ticle costing over \$5 had to be item-ized. probably will be held at Houston on piece until a demand develope, offi-ized.

Batter Two Italian Cruisers And Down 27 Fuel-

American airmen smashed two 10,000- troops which were at the mercy of ton Italian cruisers, the Trieste and relentless American flank attacks and Gorizia, and shot down 27 Axis planes out of a fuel-bearing sky convoy to- from Allied sky fighters. day to cripple the enemy's supply lines to Tunisia and dim Axis hopes of escape by sea from that battleground.

Both attacks were carried out without the loss of a single United States plane, though perhaps 100 Flying Fortresses flew unescorted to the ettack on the two cruisers in their Sarlinian hideaway.

Meanwhile, Allied airmen battered fiercely at enemy troops on the ground, and Axis attempts to establish a new line of defense in northern Tunisia were reported largely disrupted by terrific assaults upon enemy

The British First army was advanc-(Continued on Seventh Page)

Details Of Cases Leading To Indictments Told By Police Chief

to the indictment of five members of the Monroe police department in district court last Thursday were told when set upon by numerically superior in a statement issued by Chief of Allied airmen.

Police B. L. Brantley Saturday. The police officers were indicted for aggravated battery, and Chief Brant-ley's statement in full follows:

"The indictment of five police offi cers of the city of Monroe by the recently adjourned grand jury has brought about a situation which is so

members of the traffic department of battery against the person of a negro named Willie Coon, an employe Felix Terzia. On March 6th, 1943, at 9:20 p.m., Mr. I. E. Gibson, special agent of the Illinois Central Railway first United Nations conference on perty. The negro was turned over to Officer F. K. Ham at his beat on Five coast of New Guinea some 450 miles was sent to bring the negro to police northwest of the Allied base at Port headquarters. All that we know of the present charge against these officers is that an assault had been made be-

#### Continued on Seventh Pager SENATOR SEVIER'S SON BADLY INJURED helped di

fered in an automobile accident here W. L. Clayton, assistant secretary of

with four companions from a dance in Lake Providence when the car in the United States public health service, which they were riding overturned in front of the Tailulah school, striking a telephone pole. The youth suf-STATE MAJOR TASK fered chest and internal injuries and a fractured left aim and collarbone. Two of the other youths in the car Douglas and Jimmie Fortner, of Tal-The job of buying and selling com- lulah, suffered minor injuries and odities for the various state insti- were treated at the Madison sani-

# MISSOURI PACIFIC

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Germans At Mercy Of Relent«

Foes' Possible Escape Vessels axis forces' Chances to escape by sea lessened.

By Edward Kennedy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 10.—(P) Sweeping on toward Tunis to make the Axis "endure a first class Dunker-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 10.—(P)
American airmen smashed two 1000 an unceasing downpour of explosives

> General Montgomery ordered his troops to race on for a final slaughter on the beaches of Tunis, and the chances of the Axis to escape by sea as the British did at Dunkerque were lessened by approximately 100 Flying Fortresses and huge numbers of American fighters operating out over

the Mediterranean. During the day the Fortresses pounced on two 10.000-ton Italian cruisers, the Tricste and Gorizia, which were ferreted out in their hideaway at the upper Sardinian harbor of La Maddelena. Direct hits scored on the two vessels were believed to have knocked them out for some time-at least for the duration of the Tunisian campaign which swiftly was reaching

American fighters also shot down 31 planes out of an enemy aerial convoy taking fuel to the beleaguered forces of Marshal Rommel and Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim. Rommel's bomb-ridden troops appeared to be running at full speed for

a new defense line on a ridge in the Enfidaville area, some 100 miles north of Sfax, and only 50 miles below the But front dispatches said Allied air power was so terrific that the enemy's

northern defenses were largely disrupted. Germany's air force practically had ceased to exist. Dispatches said Nazi pilots now were parachuting from their planes without firing a shot

(German broadcasts were gloomy, (Continued on Seventh Page)

the city police, were indicted on Judge Marvin Jones Named Chairman Of American Delegation

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(A)-The when he was in a highly intoxicated post-war planning, to deal with food and agriculture, was officially set tostate and trespassing on railroad pro- day for May 18 at Hot Springs, Vaand Judge Marvin Jones, who as a Officer F. K. Ham at his beat on Five Points, and a traffic department squad through much of the New Deal's farm legislation, was named chairman of the five-man American delegation. Jones, now a judge of the United the local press report, which indicated States court of claims, is also assistant on agricultural problems to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director. A Democratic representative from Amarillo, Tex., from 1917 to 1940, he

> house agriculture committee and helped draft the agracultural adjust-Other delegates:

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commerce, who as a former Houston, The accident occurred about 1 a.m Tex. cotton factor is familiar with Surgeon General Thomas Parian of

#### (Continued on Tenth Page) \$50,000,000 TO BE MELTED DOWN

WASHINGTON, April 10,-(A)-The mint is planning to melt down about 50,000,000 worn battered silver dollars and use the alloy in making new silver coins from a dime to a half dollar. The treasury received authority in OFFICIAL DIES The treasury received authority in recent legislation, authorizing changes in the content of some coins to meet

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# JOB WILL BEGIN MONDAY their currency was worth less than the period it was printed on. (And it was rise to good paper).

Inflation today has forced prices in Churisters up to 60 or 80 times their prevar lovels in some kinds of foods. of the state's purchasi of the

Small business men strugging with railroads—ending as senior executive the intricacies of government warthe intricacies of government warassistant to the president of the virgin copper which otherwise would missouri Pacific railroad—died at his be needed in making dimes, quarters thanksgiving for their fortunate loc hotel room here early today. He was and half dollars, and half dollars, and half dollars. past two years. Every citizen is urged after a tour through this office where 67. arter a tour through this office where workers go to the mat with priorities and half dollars.

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LOCOMOTIVES AND SUPPLY

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#### MARINE HERO GETS AWARD OF \$1,000



# April, will be used to sporter a \$1,500,000 "mine sweeper," one of the most powerful fighting ships of the United States navy. When the ship is launched, according to L. T. Lancaster, manager of the war finance committee of this district, impressive ceremonies will be held. Metal plaques engraved with the words "Bought by the Citizens of Outachita Parish, Louisiana" will be placed both inside and outside of the ahip as the parish's fighting contribution to the war effort. Amount An eight-inch war live will be recessed and dates of maturity of the teases. An eight-inch war live will be recessed and all are very happy. We don't think that the words and outside of the ahip as the parish's fort. An eight-inch war live will be said was born there. Their daughter, Teresa Marie, is all the works in the work in the works in the SELMAN FINISHES ANOTHER IS SUNK

Wings And Bars Are Received Allied Planes Drop 30 Tons Of

ercises in the Post theater.

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L. Naiden, the commanding officer of the north coast of New Guinea at

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OF NEWSPRINT PLAN

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# Bearing Planes

# OFFICERS' SIDE

Details Of Cases Leading To Indictments Told By

aggravated battery, and Chief Brant-

ley's statement in full follows: recently adjourned grand jury has brought about a situation which is so incerely regretted by all responsible fficials and which requires a corect explanation at this time.

"M. L. Peters and G. A. Sievers, members of the traffic department of the city police, were indicted on charges of aggravated assault and Amount

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Diplomas were handed individually to the ten top-ranking members of Moresby.

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with four companions from a dance in Surgeon General Thomas Parran of Lake Providence when the car in the United States public health service, fered chest and internal injuries and a fractured left arm and collarbone Two of the other youths in the car BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(AP) Douglas and Jimmie Fortner, of Tal-

One group—pork sausages, wieners, bologna, baked loaves and liver sausage—was reduced from seven points a grow as reduced from seven points and the grow as reduced from seven points and the grow as reduced from seven points a grow as reduced from seven points and the grow as reduced from seven points and to six a pound when no meatfuller is added to the products. When the intricacies of government wars turner was spending approximately the finance in this country—now.

That's why Americans are asked to buy nearly as many war bonds in April alone as they have during the past two years. Every citizen is urged to buy extra bonds—above and beyond his regular purchases.

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# "The indictment of five police officers of the city of Monroe by the recently adjourned grand jury has SET FOR MAY 18

Chairman Of American

the five-man American delegation.

Jones, now a judge of the United on agricultural problems to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director. A Democratic representative from Amarillo, Tex., from 1917 to 1940, he was for nine years chairman of the house agriculture committee and

(Continued on Tenth Page)

#### \$50,000,000 TO BE MELTED DOWN

WASHINGTON, April 10,-(AP)-The biggest war-financing operation in history begins Monday.

Uncle Sam wants to borrow \$13,000,000,000 from you and me.

It's to be used to wage global war and keep this country steady economically.

The treasury calls it he second war loan drive. It runs for approximately three weeks.

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2 to 1 point a pound and chitterlings from 4 to 2.

The slow rate at which these products have moved under food rationing created danger of spoilage and resultant waste of food OPA said.

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But there's another purpose—to drain off current surplus income into find goods to spend it on.

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States government bonds he said, "we are faced with the greatest inflation we have ever known. Our national wealth has increased one and a half billion dollars per month. Commodities are becoming scarcer. Our construction of the line would start onstruction of the line would start on avoid inflation is located the project had been approved in almost record time by the war production board and that construction of the line would start on avoid inflation is located to the line would start on a war strick or with infantile para-

The same resolution directed an inquiry into whether the government plans a requirement for federal grade as a reason for a population was cited as a reason for substitute point value of sausage

America under the constitution." He reached, he added.

"These efforts seemed to have reached their climax in the filing of NAZIS URGED TO

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#### American Airmen Smash Hard At Germans At Mercy Of Relent-Foes' Possible Escape Vessels AXIS FORCES' CHANCES TO ESCAPE BY SEA LESSENED R. A. F. BOMBERS Eisenhower Meets Montgomery Batter Two Italian Cruisers And Down 27 Fuel-

# LABOR IS MAJOR PRISON PROBLEM jobs elsewhere. And now, he sighs, legislators are talking of freeing able-bodied prisoners with good records to serve in the forces. They're his most effi-

Production Foreman Asserts cient factory hands. Getting Work Done Is Headache

JEFFERSON City, Mo., April 10.— (A)—His 3,000 workers couldn't quit if they wanted to, and their wages and housing are never a problem-

Yet Production Boss P. F. Willis says his biggest headache in filling war contracts is labor.

Willis is commissioner of Missouri prison industries, turning out such orders as 40,000 chambray shirts, 50,-000 British boiler suits (a sort of blue denim coverall) and 69,000 khaki coveralls for the army.

Contracts are being completed satisfactorily and ahead of schedule "but that doesn't mean I don't have headaches," the stocky, pipe-smoking fac-

The fact the state requires more than 3,000 men to do hard labor in H. M. Johnson, district superintendent his shops hasn't solved the manpower of the Monroe district, the Police

per cent of the men we got here were short-timers," he explains. "With time Rev. W. A. Cross, pastor, announce off for good behavior and everything, both programs were open to the a man can serve a two-year sentence public.

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No Charge for

**Alterations** 

beginning to think about getting out | and they're not much disposed

The trained, civilian foremen are

Topping it all off is a state law

limiting prisoners to a 40-hour workweek—"and don't think they don't

#### SINGING PROGRAM SCHEDULED TODAY Coast, Indiana, announced today a pian for the control and alleviation of ab-

Singers of this section gather at Gordon Avenue Methodist church rates of this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock the last. for a special singing program, the "What figures that are available infirst of its kind to be held at the dicate that the absenteeism rate is, on church, it was announced yesterday. The group of singers which has than it was for World War I," the been regularly meeting at the Miscouncil reported. "And the figures council reported. "And the figures quoted for the aircraft industry tend souri Pacific Booster hall and at the Assembly of God church in West Monroe will be on hand for special and congregational singing.

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The tooling up program for automobile production after the war will include excused as well as unex- be an insignificant problem with the present enormous war-expanded

Jerseys

Crepes

Sheers

Piques

Meshes

Gabardines

THEY FLEW OVER GERMANY

Members Of 10 Troops Advance in Rank Or Get Merit Badges

Boy Scouts representing ten troops the Central district of the Ouachita Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, were either advanced in rank or awarded merit badges at the district Court of Honor held Friday rates of absences in this war than in the last.

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Scout John Humble of Troop 28 was the highest honored of the scouts, appearing before the court for recognition as an Eagle scout. The Eagle award was bestowed by Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monroe.

Other awards were presented by A. B. Clarkson and L. U. Fourmy, merit badges; A. H. Jones, second class badges; A. T. Givens, first class badges; John Scott, Star badges; P. S. Mulhearn, Life badges: Captain T. R. Mager, air scout badges and A. N.

Robinson, Eagle palms. The Eagle palms went to Maurice Phillips, Jr., Troop 34, and L. L. Price, Troop 35, who had previously attained the rank of Eagle.

The court was presided over by Brown. The next court will be held June 11.

Individual awards, including merit badges and advancements in rank.

Fortress.

service.

Frickie, certificate of service.

ecture, first aid and athletics.

Troop 30-Louis Shelekau, safety,

were as follows:
Troop 1-J. W. Webster, Jr., woodwork, photography, bird study, and hiking; E. D. Cascio, swimming, rep-tile study, first aid to animals, dog care, safety and firemanship; Carey Hodges, painting and weather; J. D. Cameron, safety, handicraft, seronautics, woodcarving, hiking and recognized as tenderfoot air scout can-didate; Charles E. Miller, firemanship, reading and safety and promoted to second class scout: Joe Marsala, hiking, signaling, scholarship, bird study, woodwork, woodcarving, carpentry, advanced in rank to apprentice air scout and recognized as scout woods-man, scout artisan and scout craft-

man; Shelby Foster, first aid and ad-

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#### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic

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Gene Ferguson, Star scout; and Frank second class; and Bobby Smith, advanced to first class.

"Cowder Skye," 2-months-old Scottie, with Captain J. P. Ertel, his owner

re shown after their arrival by clipper in Miami. Returning to America

after service abroad, Captain Ertel said he carried the puppy with him while

flying over Germany recently on a reconnaisance mission in a Flying

Troop 13-Louis Craig, certificate of Troop 31-Jerry Hightower, vanced to second class: Lee Corkill. personal health and advanced to Star; Troop 28-Joe Mickel, interpreting; Bill Hatfield, second class; Tommy George McGee, pathfinding; Jack Jordan, personal health, first aid, Steele, advanced to first class; Don bookbinding and advanced to Star; Dahler, Graham Humble and Charles
Parry, advanced to second class; Danclass; Dandayid Masur, personal health; Jack
Pablo, personal health; and second
class; and Sol Marx, second class; ny Bradford, carpentry; James Brown, Malcolm Steen, farm carpentry; John Humble, advanced to building arrangement, farm house and vanced to second class; Maurice Anderson, cooking and advanced to first records and bookkeeping, farm home class and apprentice air scout; Calvin and planning, safety, bird study, first study and civics. Young, bird study; Allen Green, first aid to animals; Howard Hunter, ani-

mal industry and handicraft; Charles Edward Brown, personal health, pub-Parry, carpentry; Harry Pribble, car-lie health, bird study, bookbinding, air scout; and Scoutmaster J. W. Web-pentry and civics, Buck McDuffie, and advanced to Star; and Jack Holhandicraft; Perry Bedgood, safety, bird study, bookbinding, and advance to Star. Troop 33-Andrew Dement, book-

Troop 29—Charles Dean, advanced binding, first class; Lester Ray Coon, to second class; Roy Boon, swimming bookbinding, cooking, first class; George Austin, bookbinding, cooking, bird study, first class; Alphe Babineaux, cooking, bookbinding, personal health, public health and first class handicraft; and Flynn Oliver, civics, rank; Clois Dalton, bookbinding and personal health, public health, archisecond class; Jerry West, bookbinding second class, Mitchell Gogas, bookbinding and cooking; Wilfred Dupree, second class; Francis Clemlog care, civics, wood-carving, bookbinding, firemanship and advanced in ent, second class; Dale Skaims, bookrank to Star scout and apprentice air binding and second class; Joe Coatello, bookbinding and second class; Bobby King and Vernon Ware, second

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combination Eagle palms, cement McBride, first aid to animals, safety and physical development: Eddie Callendar, swimming, safety and physical development; and Lee Smith, L. C. Ala., northeast of Birmingham in the McQueen, Bobby Jean Porterfield, southern tip of the Appalachians. It Owen Dement Henry McQueen, Bob-by Callendar, Lloyd Hales and Au-firing rifles, machine guns, automatic tice Bailey, physical development and rifles, and anti-tank weapons at

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#### OUR MEN IN **SERVICE**

CORPORAL NOLAN REID Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid have just received word that their son, Private Nolan Reid, has been promoted to corporal. Corporal Reid has been the armed forces since December 1942 and is a graduate of Ouachite Parish High school, having a wide circle of friends here.

LIEUT. REAGAN

FORT WASHINGTON, Md.—Michael B. Reagan of 208 South 2nd St. Monroe, La., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States after successfully com-pleting a course of training at the Adjutant General's school here. His letter of appointment was hand

ed to him by Brigadier General H. C Holdridge, commandant of the school and Director of Schools Training o the army administration schools, at the

graduation exercises of Class 14.
Lieutenant Reagan was one of a se lected group of enlisted men, drawn from virtually all arms and branches of the service and designated to at-tend the Officer Candidate school During the twelve weeks intensive course he received training in the executive and administrative functions of the nation's largest business, the Army of the United States.

#### PRIVATE KING

Private First Class Clinton H. King son of Mrs. Zilla King, Epps, La., has een promoted to the grade of private first class, upon assignment to the Technical school, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Sioux Falls, S. D., training as a radio operat-

#### SERGEANT BASSIN

FT. RILEY, Kans.-Sandy Bassin, of Monroe, La., who's wife resides at 1802 Grand Ave., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has recently been promoted to 1st sergeant here at Cavalry Replacement Training center on the Ft. Riley, Kansas, military reservation,

Bassin who is now first sergeant of Troop 4, 4th Squadron at CRTC, was employed as a salesman at Family Shoe store, Monroe, La., prior to his entrance in the army on June 19, 1941.

#### COLONEL BUIL

CAMP STEWART, Ga.,-Lieutenant Colonel Neil D. Buie, dental surgeon of the station hospital, left Stewart for New Orleans, La., where he attended a military dentistry meeting.
Colonel Buie, of Monroe, La., has been dental surgeon here since April 11, 1942. Called to active duty on October 20, 1942, he was assistant dental surgeon at Ft. Jackson, S. C.,

before being assigned here. He has a D. D. S. from Vanderbilt and in civil life was a practicing dental surgeon.

PRIVATE O'NEAL

Private Clarence H. O'Neal, son of Lela O'Neal, of 115 Adam street, Mon-

roe, La., has been transferred from the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. M., to Luke field, Ariz. His wife is the former Viola Marshall of Brownwood, Texas.

CORPORAL NELSON

FORT M'CLELLAN, Ala.-Rubert B. Nelson of Monroe, La., has been promoted to the rank of corporal and named mail orderly of the 6th battalion at the infantry replacement

training center here.

He was inducted into the army October 4, 1942, at Camp Beauregard,

Corporal Nelson is stationed at the Troop 35-Willard Pilcher, safety and physical development; L. L. Price, thorough course in the care and use thorough course in the care and use of the many infantry weapons which ship: Archie Wynn, safety; Charles the modern foot-soldier employs when

#### ground and aircraft targets.

PRIVATE SHELL Private First Class Jake Shell, son

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ONCE FORBIDDEN SONG Prance's national anthem, the "Marseillaise," was once a forbidden song in that country. It was sung so enthusiastically by French revolutionists and was employed as accompani-The United States has approximate- ment to so many horrible deeds that it was considered dangerous and therefore forbidden.

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vanced to second class; Lee Corkill, personal health and advanced to Star; Troop 28-Joe Mickel, interpreting: Bill Hatfield, second class; Tommy George McGee, pathfinding; Jack Jordan, personal health, first aid, Steele, advanced to first class; Don bookbinding and advanced to Star; Dahler, Graham Humble and Charles Parry advanced to second class. Parry advanced to second class. Pen Parry, advanced to second class; Dan- class; and Sol Marx, second class; ny Bradford, carpentry; James Brown, Malcolm Steen, farm layout and carpentry; John Humble, advanced to building arrangement, farm house and Eagle scout, camping, civics, farm its planning; and Morris Scharff, records and bookkeeping, farm home electricity, pioneering, aviation, bird

mal industry and handicraft; Charles Edward Brown, personal health, puband advanced to Star; and Jack Holswimming; Val Ringo, first aid and land, personal health, public health, handicraft; Perry Bedgood, safety, bird study, bookbinding, and advance bird study, bookbinding, and advance

Troop 33-Andrew Dement, bookto second class; Roy Boon, swimming bookbinding, cooking, first class; Troop 12—Billy McGee, first aid, and life saving; Flynn Oliver, Life George Austin, bookbinding, cooking, athletics, personal health, public scout; E. J. Seivers, swimming, life bird study, first class; Alphe Babinhealth, cooking, firemanship, first aid saving and advanced to first class; eaux, cooking, bookbinding, personal Lawrence Pettit, personal health and health, public health and first class handicraft; and Flynn Oliver, civics, personal health, public health, architecture. first aid and athletics.

Troop 30—Louis Shelekau, safety, dog care, civics, wood-carving book-bookbinding and cooking; Wilfred bookbinding and cooking; Wilfred Lela O'Neal. binding, firemanship and advanced in rank to Star scout and apprentice air binding and second class; Joe Cosbinding and second class; Joe Cosbinding and second class; scout; Carl Fontana, music, wood- tello, bookbinding and second class;

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Troop 67-James G. Waugh, personal health; Clark Matkins, we work, handicraft, dog care, first aid, woodcarving, basketry, personal health and first class; Robert Horton, ketry, public health, athletics and command, Sioux Falls, S. D., training Life rank; Sam Balentine, woodcarv- as a radio operator-mechanic ing, athletics, dog care, safety, basketry and Life rank; Ronald Davis, first class, and Howard Phillip Pfost and Johnnie King, second class.

The United States has approximately 43 per cent of the total number of it was considered dangerous and

#### OUR MEN IN SERVICE

CORPORAL NOLAN REID

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid have just received word that their son, Private Nolan Reid, has been promoted to corporal. Corporal Reid has been in the armed forces since December 1, 1942 and is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, having a wide circle of friends here.

LIEUT. REAGAN

FORT WASHINGTON, Md.-Michsel B. Reagan of 208 South 2nd St., Monroe, La., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States after successfully completing a course of training at the Adjutant General's school here.

His letter of appointment was handed to him by Brigadier General H. C. Holdridge, commandant of the school and Director of Schools Training of the army administration schools, at the graduation exercises of Class 14.

Lieutenant Reagan was one of a selected group of enlisted men, drawn from virtually all arms and branches of the service and designated to attend the Officer Candidate school, During the twelve weeks intensive course he received training in the executive and administrative functions of the nation's largest business, the Army of the United States.

#### PRIVATE KING

Private First Class Clinton H. King, were as follows:

Troop 1—J. W. Webster, Jr., woodwork, photography, bird study, and flying over Germany recently on a reconnaisance mission in a Flying first class, upon assignment to the flying over Germany recently on a reconnaisance mission in a Flying Technical school, Army Air Forces Fortress.

Technical Training Command, Sioux Falls S. D. training as a radio operat-Falls, S. D., training as a radio operat-

#### SERGEANT BASSIN

RILEY, Kans.-Sandy Bassin, of Monroe, La., who's wife resides at 1802 Grand Ave., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has recently been promoted to 1st sergeant here at Cavalry Replacement Training center on the Ft. Riley. health and second Kansas, military reservation, Bassin who is now first sergeant of

Troop 4, 4th Squadron at CRTC, was employed as a salesman at Family Shoe store, Monroe, La., prior to his entrance in the army on June 19, 1941.

COLONEL BUIE CAMP STEWART, Ga.,-Lieutenant

Colonel Neil D. Buie, dental surgeon of the station hospital, left Stewart for New Orleans, La., where he attended a military dentistry meeting. Colonel Buie, of Monroe, La., has been dental surgeon here since April 11, 1942. Called to active duty on October 20, 1942, he was assistant dental surgeon at Ft. Jackson, S. C. before being assigned here.

He has a D. D. S. from Vanderbilt and in civil life was a practicing den-

PRIVATE O'NEAL

Private Clarence H. O'Neal, son of Lela O'Neal, of 115 Adam street, Monroe, La., has been transferred from the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. M., to Luke field, Ariz.

talion at the infantry replacement training center here.

Corporal Nelson is stationed at the training center, which gives thorough course in the care and use work, public speaking and fireman- of the many infantry weapons which ship; Archie Wynn, safety; Charles the modern foot-soldier employs when McBride, first aid to animals, safety he goes into combat as a first-class

Fort McClellan is near Anniston al development; and Lee Smith, L. C. Ala., northeast of Birmingham in the Owen Dement, Henry McQueen, Bob- has a complete layout of ranges for ground and aircraft targets.

Private First Class Jake Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shell, of West Monroe, La., has been promoted to safety, basketry, woodcarving, and the grade of private, first class, upon farm home; Ernest King, safety, phys. assignment to the technical school, ical development, woodcarving, bas- army air forces technical training

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Toung CORPORAL, Pfc Charles W. Adams, St.: Pfc. Jones E. Brales, Po. Elmer. Robert J. Brown and Pfc. Raymond O. C. Johnson, Pfc. Horry W. McKinson; http://doi.org/10.1006/j.j.com/pfc. Alfred W. Rainsec, Pfs. James M. 557TH NAV TRNG SQDN Williamson, Jr., Pis. Howard K. Bonrich Pfc. Douglas L. Hammett, Pvt. Luckey Clifford C. Mikkwell, Fig. Lesley F. STAFF SERGEANT Sgt. Dewey W. Baker, Pfc. Jessee L. Hattaway, Pfc. Creef. Sgt. Harrej (NMI) Cross; Sgt. Thomas E. Miev. Pic. Frank D. Mass. Joseph B. Adams, Sgt. Elizer H. Davislave, Pfc. Matter S. Derfarb, Pfc. is and Sgt. Fredrick L. Ghent James E. Allen, Pfc. Walter B. Car. SerGEANT Cell. George D. Baian, Dancers

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The United States Office of Education was called in to devise a solution. Through its existing channels of cooperative action with state and local navy yard in Orange, Tex. He is now public school systems throughout the

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Additional were delighted to receive this information accompanied by the meriager of Hotel Frances. actually turn out more work than six bond at the meeting held the past This inchestin his played through, master machinists; in the second place, week, it the country in some of the large it released six masters to work in est and frost exchange hotels and has other crews—so that in about 200 Pythias, held a well attended meeting hours of training six ceople on dif- Thousand makes the training six ceople on dif- Thousand makes the first training six ceople on the tra option by lovers of good down-to-the- ferent parts of one job became the equivalent of six machinists, which candidates. Next Thursday night the sea, the Frances J. Yoricell I committe music.

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campus at the close of school and Neches, Tex., was formerly of Monroe. closed at 5 p.m. Attendance was as Private Young graduated from follows: Lida Benton and Barkduil Ouachita Parish High school in 1928. Before enlisting in the army he was Faulk approximately 200 each; and 85 associated with the Consolidated Steel to 100 at the other two schools, The sixth and seventh grade stu-

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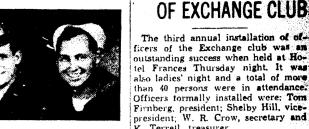
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schools, those at Sherrouse, in charge of Miss Eloise Cann; Lida Benton, directed by Miss Mae Snapp; Barkdull Faulk, directed by Mrs. O. C. Rust and Georgia Tucker, directed by Miss Dor-

The playgrounds opened at each

dents aided the directors at some of the playgrounds and added staff work-

PAY VISIT HOME INDUCT OFFICERS



Firnberg, president; Shelby Hill, vicepresident; W. R. Crow, secretary and K. Terreil, treasurer. Corporal Gordon M. LeBlanc (left) Brief talks were made by the re tiring president. Fred Hancock and Claude L. McMullen (right), recently also by the incoming officers, as well enjoyed a furlough here with their also by the incoming officers, as well as by Fd Crowley first president of

families. They have been friends through their school days in Ouachita Parish High of which they are grad- Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the Mon-

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Clements; Pfc. Ralph O. D. Corkern; (NMD Jalovec.

STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt. Morgan
C. Favre; Pfc. William G. Haynes, and Sgt. Joseph P. McCurdy.

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Sgt. Richard K. Ziegler. SERGEANT: Cpl. Joe R. Sanchez; V. Sh

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95TH NAV TENG SQDN TECH SERGEANT: S. Sgt. John B.

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555TH NAV TRNG SQDN TECH SERGEANT: S/Sgt. William

STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt. Albert G. George (NMI) Taylo Colburn; Sgt. John E. Mockaitis; Sgt. DET 907TH CO Joe F. Tarchek and Sgt. Dennis A.

SERGEANT: Cpi. Jesse C. Kirby, Cpi. Charles Beall; Cpi. Thomas R. Lazzaro; Cpi. Raymond L. Cole; Cpi. Joseph R. E. Remy; Cpi. Julio L. Netto; Cpl. Clifford A. Brower; Cpl. Louie D. Murray.

CORPORAL: Pvt. Lavaun F. Binns;
Pvt. Albert B. Campbell, Jr.; Pfc.
William J. Greenan; Pfc. Roy C. McDaniel; Pfc. Kenneth P. Zeigler; Pfc.

The British first used tanks in world
War I. They derived their name from
the fact that they were sent into
France disguised as water tanks, in
order to conceal their identity from Gerald L. Guppy; Pfc. Howard M. the Germans

MONROYAN HONORED



Miss Oberah Massie (above) who was named most outstanding woman ing the kind of workers needed, the other areas or arrangements will be transfer student at Louisiana State university at the annual Honors day numbers required, and the potential made to bring trainees into present THE PALACE

Presented To Monroe

Dancers

manager of Hotel Frances.

CORPORAL: Pfc. Charles W. Adams, Dawson: Pfc. Francis C. Mathia; Pfc. Pfc. James E. Braley: Pfc. Elmer Robert J. Brown and Pfc. Raymond O.

> 557TH NAV TRNG SQDN TECH SERGEANT: S/Sgt. Alton D.

Thomas E. May: Pfc. Frank D. Mus- Joseph B. Adams; Sgt. Elmer H. Dav-

HQ & HQ SQDN JRD PRE-FLT CORPORAL: Pfc. John H. Callahan;
TRNG GP (B-N)

Pfc. Fred B. Cook; Pfc. Herbert L. STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt. Vincent F. Davis, Jr.; Pfc. Richard L. Van Machinist's job. latricia.

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666TH NAV TRNG SODN

STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt. Esker A. Huffman; Sgt. Peter R. Margolis; Sgt. TECH SERGEANT: S.Sgt. Wade P. Huffman, Sg. Petris, Sgt. Jack D. Hart.

CORPORAL: Pvt. Belton L. Ward:

Pfc. Thomas J. Mulhearn, Pfc. Gartatzoghian and Cpl. James (NMI) turn here for an engagement.

and Pfc. Charles W. Gerlach.

HQ & HQ SQDN — 42ND NAV TNG Pfc. Odelle (NMI) Brown; Pfc. Hu
Tivnerejlo; Pfc. Donald E. Van Orden; at the Mon TECH SERGEANT: S.Sgt. Junior L. Wilson and S.Sgt. Camie H. Stans-bury.

Daily; Pvt. Carl C. Kreke; Pvt. Drew D. Lary and Pvt. Claud H. Coble.

TECH SERGEANT: S.Sgt. Junior L. Daily; Pvt. Carl C. Kreke; Pvt. Drew D. Lary and Pvt. Claud H. Coble.

TECH NAV TRNG SQDN

STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt. Norman

Cpl. Floyd D. Cuibertson; Cpl. Meidon A. Hail, Jr.; Cpl. Ralph J. Couch; Cpl. William J. Daly; Cpl. Thompson; Cpl. Raymond E. Tigue; Cpl. Daniel C. Donavan; Cpl. John T. Bennett and Cpl. Hoyt S. Shidal, CORFORAL: Pfc. Paul W. Eastman; Raymond; Cpl. Raymond R. Rohr-

Charles DeVetsco.

725TH PRE-FLIGHT TRNG SQDN

(B-N)

STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt. Harold
(NMI) Keefe.

SERGEANT: Cpl. Roy H. Nason.

Self GEANT: Cpl. Roy H. Nason.

(NMI) Rosenweig: Cpl. Harry
(NMI) Varhol and Cpl. Grady H.

922ND GUARD SODN

Warren.
CORPORAL: Pic. Wade L. Bevill and Pfc. Fred L. Barnes.
CORPORAL: Pfc. Henry A. Ferlie-

BETH AVN SQDN (SEP) STAFF SERGEANT: Sgt Lucius C

W. Newman and Sgt. Phil (NMI) Van Cpl. Arthur S. James and Cpl. Charles Winkle."

963RD QM PLATGON (T) A. B.

Paul Webster; Pfc. Homer Brown and

1003TH GM PLATOON (T) A. B. TECH 5TH GRADE: Pfc, Carle FIRST SERGEANT: S Sgt. Edmund (NMI) Dixon; Pfc. Wilbert O'Nea Jr.; Pfc. Warren J. Neal and Pfc

> DET 907TH CO AVN (SERV) CORPORAL: Pfc. Clarence E. Carill and Pfc. Riley R. Johnson TECH 5TH GRADE: Pfe. Ralph P.

> > FIRST TANKS OF WAR

The British first used tanks in World

# FOR TRAINING

How Program Will Affect Millions Of Citizens Shown

Few persons who have not had an intimate connection with the problem realize what a tremendous impact the war production program has had on the production facilities and the labor markets of the United States, Early in the program it became obvious that the training facilities of peace-time, including lengthy apprenticeship courses, the established vocational and technical training schools, both public and privately operated, would be wholly inadequate to meet the pyramided demand for skilled workers such as machinists, machine tool operators, welders and dozens of other

The United States Office of Educaion was called in to devise a solution. Through its existing channels of copublic school systems throughout the stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

shortages.

ing to turn out even a fair machinist, vise prospective enrollees, and the ofand the enemy would not wait. To fices are located in many areas in meet this situation, those in charge the tenth region of the war manpower of the Office of Education's Vocational commission, which includes Texas.

Training program worked out a soluperson to do all the jobs required for a machinist or like skill, the job was broken down into a number of functions and trainees were taught

17, and unusual interest is being shown Expensive? To the contrary-In the a \$50 war bond. in the appearance which has been first place, six trainees and one master. Members were delighted to receive This orchestra has played throughout the country in some of the largit released six masters to work in

Ston est and most exclusive hotels and has other crews—so that, in about 300 Pythias, held a well attended meeting always been accorded enthusiastic re- hours of training six people on dif- Thursday night when the first and

America's best musical aggregations of the kind.

It should be remembered, however, that these trainees are still trainees Charles F. Enderly; Cpl. Malcolm L. Keever; Cpl. Calvin W. Lynch; Cpl. Molan; Pvt. Rudolph J. Winkler; Pvt. James D. Harris; Pvt. Roger L. Paine; Pfc. Fred W. Strecker.

CORPORAL; Pfc. Samuel (NMI) Besserman; Pfc. Jesseph H. Bird; Pfc. Mack B. Bishap, Jr.; Pfs. Jessie O. TECH SERGEANT: S. Sgt. John

The orchestra is dated far in advance and it was only through a fortunate combination of circumstances that it was obtained for Monroe. It is booked through the Howard White orchestra organization of Omaha, Neb. Tech SERGEANT: S. Sgt. John

The troop travels in its own have to acclimate themselves to note that these trainees are still trainees when they complete their course, In many cases they have merely gotten that it was obtained for Monroe. It is booked through the Howard White orchestra organization of Omaha, Neb. Tech SERGEANT: S. Sgt. John

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Ir.; Pfc, Ward V. Kent; Pfc, Peter A. SERGEANT: Cpl. Lee Roy Coshy; here is the fact that the orchestra leader is a native Monroe man and like this and give new trainees help.

Thomas B. Lisa, Pfc, Henry B. Mary, Control of the property o comas B. Lisa; Pfc, Henry R. Mays, der (NMI) Buchy; Cpl. Paul (NMI) he is said to be highly pleased to re- and guidance when they go on their

on to playing at Hotel Trainees are now selected by the Simeone, Pfc. Earl T. Smiffin; Pfc.

CORPORAL: Pfc. Floyd M. Heflin; Frances, a similar dance will be given on the night of Friday, April 16

Pct. Ralph E. Stamm; Pfc. Emile J.

Timperello: Pfc. Donald E. Van Orden.

Murphy.

CORPORAL: Pfc. Floyd M. Heflin; en on the night of Friday, April 16 assigned to schools. Any background of skill, such as hobbies or mechanic completely satisfied. cal knack is completely explored and from your druggist today.

Former Monroyan



William E. Young, son of and Mrs. E. Young, of Port The playgrounds opened at each Ouachita Parish High school in 1928. associated with the Consolidated Steel to 100 at the other two schools. Through its existing channels of co-perative action with state and local stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

The sixth and seventh grade stu-dents aided the directors at some of

conditions reported from all sections greatest and only persons living with- on the operation of the playgrounds, at \$300. States employment service offices cepted. As soon as present plants are quickly supplied basic data concerning the kind of workers needed, the other areas or arrangements will be noved into the playground revival as ers when you pick a 25-pound turkey.

It is announced.

You have to pluck about 3,860 feath-terested in the playground revival as ers when you pick a 25-pound turkey.

MONEY BACK. schools from less critical areas. This, Machinists of various types were of course, will largely depend on

naturally most in demand from all housing and transportation facilities. the war. But it takes a minimum of about 5,000 hours of intensive trainice is the agency best equipped to ad-

#### \$50 BOND AWARDED PYTHIAN GROUP

Nat Towles and his nationally-famous colored orchestra will play for a dance at Cherokee terrace, Hotel Fransons might be hired to fill a master country in membership gain in 1942 The Monroe Dokey order, affiliated and accordingly have been awarded

made possible through Guy Smith, machinist on seven machines could this information accompanied by the actually turn out more work than six bond at the meeting held the past

Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of always been accorded enthusiastic re-ception by lovers of good down-to-the-minute music.

ferent parts of one job became the equivalent of six machinists, which candidates. Next Thursday night the

# Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

# PLAYGROUNDS IN CITY POPULAR

Good Attendance Marks Opening Week On Local School Grounds

The first week for the playgrounds

were in operation at four of the city chools, those at Sherrouse, in charge of Miss Eloise Cann; Lida Benton, di-

Neches, Tex., was formerly of Monroe. campus at the close of school and Ouacnita Parish High school in 1938. The was Before enlisting in the army he was Faulk approximately 200 each; and 85 but it is expected that one will be in capable manner.

As yet no building has been secured but it is expected that one will be in capable manner.

public school systems throughout the nation, the Office of Education implemented a carefully planned properative action with state and local public school systems throughout the nation, the Office of Education implemented a carefully planned properation of "Vocational Education for Surveys compiled from actual field surveys compi

THE PALACESSES

Corporal Gordon M. LeBlanc (left) of the city of Monroe, for the season of 1943-1944, opened auspiciously, stated the director, Miss Lucyle God-

families. They have been friends through their school days in Ouachita Parish High of which they are graduates. Corporal LeBlanc is stationed at Fort Benning Ga with the Tarth. at Fort Benning, Ga., with the Tenth Armored division. McMullen is starected by Miss Mae Snapp: Barkdull Faulk, directed by Mrs. O. C. Rust and Georgia Tucker, directed by Miss Dor-Blanc are parents of Corporal Le-Blanc are parents of

The sixth and seventh grade stu- leased in the near future. PERMIT SOUGHT

#### PAY VISIT HOME INDUCT OFFICERS OF EXCHANGE CLUB

The third annual installation of of-ficers of the Exchange club was an outstanding success when held at Hotel Frances Thursday night. It was also ladies' night and a total of more than 40 persons were in attendance. Officers formally installed were: Tom Firnberg, president; Shelby Hill, vice-president; W. R. Crow, secretary and K. Terrell, treasurer.

Two new members were admitted Private Young graduated from Closed at 5 p.m. Attendance was as Gollows: Lida Benton and Barkduil need in Monroe.

Two new members were admitted to the club, Frank Davis and Law-need in Monroe.

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#### The Second War Loan

We on the home front face one of the most personal what Beery's success DISPROVES. challenges of this war to date. That challenge is whether or not we are willing to sacrifice to a sufficient extent to be a box-office king for so many lend our government thirteen billion dollars within the years disproves, beyond doubt, the Hollywood belief that audience tastes next few weeks.

To do the job, you and I, and everyone we know, are Beery has dished out the same ham-To do the job, you and I, and everyone we know, and my, human fare to three generations going to have to dig down in our sock—to dig out some of fans—and they've all loved it. of those dollars we have salted away for a rainy day—as well as to take a good hunk out of this month's pay check.

This is a job that has to be done. Sure, we on the they're improving plenty of waistlines. home front are feeling the pinch of war. We have gasoline rationing, food rationing, higher taxes and a lot of other little discomforts. But they are nothing compared with the agonies faced daily by our men—men from this community among them—out there on the fighting fronts of the world.

Yes, we know that this constant demand for more on Rita Hayworth's love scenes while money out of our pockets and out of our paychecks—an Djuh ever notice how Basil Rathincreasing amount each month—is monotonous. But so is bone can smile with his lips while sitting in a fox-hole or lying in a slit-trench day after day, slogging through the hell of a humid jungle or that of redible. Add swell people: Susan Sahara sand.

Our sons, friends, brothers, husbands and others we Guy Kingsford, currently playing in the tramp mustered enough courage to know are doing that for us. They are facing something Columbia's "Somewhere in Sahara," knock again. The same woman and told me a personal experience yester-swered, and harshly demanded. "Well more terrible than cutting down on a few things that we day that illustrates Nazi appreciation what do you want now?" once thought were essentials to the American standard of of the propaganda value inherent in ma'am quavered the tramp, "this time once thought were essentials to the American standard of movies. In 1938, Kingsford was in Berlind like to speak to John."

In with a touring stock company. Obstributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. said: "Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?"

The Second War Loan is an order to the home front to go on a new offensive. Your dollars are the weapons in this attack. They will make possible the passing of the ammunition to those boys up there in the front lines. To win this war is going to cost more and more money—and down on it, much less a real whisker missed pneumonia by an inch and was moted a couple of months ago and a standard unit of daily production for more and more lives. But the price of freedom is high. We or two and when he talked you ex-still suffering from a heavy cold. can not; we dare not let our fighting men down.

You can't let George do this for you. You must pitch In with your dollars. Just keep in mind those boys in the Dorniers, ashcans, Junkers 88's, torWhat is it?"

The Sive their lives—you lend your money! pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Dad and Mother's pedoes, life rafts, freezing days and "If I tell you my Days and "If I tell you Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do is a sailor and he is a sailor on the I can't read or write and I way the Soviet gets production. it. Do it today—and do it until you feel worthy of them. toughest run in the world. At an age when boys in peace times are still in his school. Billy Williams is making to write it like it was your letter.

A COFFEE DEAL.

#### A COFFEE DEAL

America is gaining control of vast quantities of coffee, but how soon it will reach the domestic markets is not predictable. The United States is completing purchase of unshipped portions of Brazil's coffee quotas for 1941 and williams can't even read. 1942 in compliance with the agreement between the two nations entered into last fall. The United States is helping of course I know his real name, what town he comes from, his street adhered he had joined the navy and that he to maintain the economies of Latin nations by buying surpluses accumulating because of war conditions.

The coffee purchase will be made through the commodity credit corporation and will be exclusively from ac- | 1 may live to be a hundred but cooking again; that he had learned a never forget that moment when lot since he had joined the navy and credited coffee exporters, according to the standards of the Red Cross club here and Billy was "If you just sit over there New York Coffee Exchange. The transactions will be conducted through regular commercial channels and provide trip to Murmansk. Enemy planes and bombing, submarines and bombing, submarines said. "They'll just think you are trailing along like wolves after a writing your own letter home." So I guestly any effort to take workers.

The United States is to acquire unshipped portions of the quota for 1941-42, or 2,659,000 bags, and as much as possible of the 1942-43 basic quota of 9,300,000 bags which making a miraculous jump from a Dad will like that. I think I'll go to there's a war on and something should remains unshipped by private traders at the end of the sinking ship, was picked up and he bed, I don't feel so good." quota year on September 30, 1943.

Thus the United States agrees to purchase from Brazil 11,959,000 bags, but, of course, not all of this coffee will remain for the account of the government as it includes messboy said, "and I decided to strad- rubbing his chest, tucking him into the C. I. O., A. F. L., U. S. Chamber quotas of coffee to be consumed by American coffee drinkers. Incidentally, each bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.

#### ARMY HOUSEKEEPING

Americans are learning that the job of housekeeping is vastly more important than it was assumed to be in peacetime. Housekeeping in time of war is of more importance than in tranquil periods of amity between nations. Armies must have housekeepers.

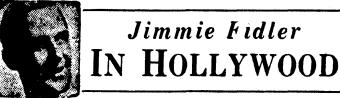
The services of five men are required for every hundred in the United States army to keep the troops supplied with food and clothes and the every day services, such as ords, is emphasized when one com- deeper, "Sleep on now and take your One bushel a day was about all she washing and ironing clothes and sewing on buttons. An- pares this lesson with the one that rest. Behold, the hour is at hand, and could do, though working right next other crew is required to prepare and cook the food for this James and John in the mountain, hands of sinners." when Jesus was transfigured before The failure of Peter, James and could peel four pushels of tomatoes a women carry on every day in the year.

Housekeeping tasks in the army are performed in a big, highly organized manner. But its purpose is the same in the garden of Gethsemane, where housekeeping in civilian life—to keep men comfortable they were to observe and share the well, but the flesh was weak. and healthy and well-fed. It isn't the main job of the army, bitter struggle before He went to the disciples than they understood Him! The Cross. of course, but it is essential. Not much imagination is required to visualize what happens to soldiers cut off from be said that in some degree the dis-sympathetic He is with human weaktheir supplies, for everyone knows what happens when men ciples failed, although the meaning ness. But what strength He can give home to a cool, dark house with no food in the kitchen. clearer to them in the years that fol-

As he looks back upon it the average farmer feels that was almost as hard to enthuse over penalizing a wheat grop as over killing 6,000,000 piggies.

As for absenteeism which has become troublesome in e war plants, that doesn't make the heart of America

o fonder.



HOLLYWOOD, April 10 .- Wallace | One day he received a phone call fan magazine pages devoted to pictures of his homely phiz.

Yet Beery, if judged by his actual screen record, is the most successful star in Hollywood. His name has been in lights longer than any other, he has been in the "Top Box Office Ten" more often, his salary is one of the biggest in the business. Add to those achievements the fact that he is the only star who is expected to carry the entire weight of his pictures, sans aid big-name supporting players. and you have a Hollywood miracle of the first order.

I've heard movie big-wigs argue for hours about Beery's success-this one claiming that it proves the public prefers "earthy" types, that one contending that broad comedy is the magic

Personally, I'm more interested in There can be no argument about that. The fact that a star of his type can change drastically from year to year. human fare to three generations

Idol chatter; Victory gardens may not do much to feed Hollywood-but her neck. My idea of a red-hot movie enough to need his advice. fan: The fellow who could concentrate holding hands with Ingrid Bergman. sneering with his eyes? In-a-word secret of Walt Disney's success: Ink-Peters.

Beery, of all the male stars in show business, is certainly one of the least glamperous and live power retaining the stars in show from Dr. Goebbels, Propaganda Minister of the Fourth Reich. Would Kingsford be interested in playing glamorous, and I've never yet en-countered a critic with sufficient te-by the German Reichs Filmkammer? merity to maintain that he's a fine The pay, Goebbels said, would be actor. His studio seldom "points with excellent-10,000 Reichsmarks on signpride" to Wally, and you rarely see ing the contract, and 50,000 more on completing the picture Kingsford coveted that kind of pay, but nixed the role when he read the script and the billing. He was to be publicized as a leading American star-and the picture, laid in America, called for him to play a "patriotic" bundsman who lurned American military secrets over to the German high command!

Fiddlings:

The cowboys and injuns who peopled the West

Have cashed in their chips and gone to their rest; The hero who killed Dirty Dalton with lead

Is planted beside him-and we, in his stead. Have the Hollywood cowpoke who

slays with his breath By crooning and yodeling his foe men to death.

The Hollywood parade: Fay Bainter diplomat. Studio photographers who when Miss were recently amazed Bainter demanded a 16-by-20 photo enlargement, suitable for framing. will be amazed no longer when they learn to whom she presented it. It went to her butcher! . . . Edward Everett Horton, collectomaniae, Mr. Horton, a man of countless hobbies. takes especial pride in his ultra-costly

I like Oscar Homolka's story about he meck little tramp who spotted a cafe which advertised, by a huge neon sign, as "John and The Dragon's inn." Going to the back door his knock was answered by a grim-faced woman, who after hearing his plea for a handout, promptly swered, and harshly demanded, "Well,

the Russian convoy run. He has been on it for more than a year and he missed them; how good it would be of all this reorganizing is supposed to notorious are the records of some action, one part of which is the the Cleveland rugged individualises. enough has happened to him in that to get home again; how he loved them;

dress and all about his sister having would like to hear from home some a baby since he went to sea and to time; that he had grown an inch or known simply as "piecework." Catch war because Billy Williams asked me two and had put on ten pounds but to write a letter home for him.

me remember Keats opening verses long letter. Later, when the pictures of "The Eve of Saint Agnes."

There were some laughs too. Billy serted I read Billy his letter home. described how a torpedo went right between his legs and would have hit cowlick falling over his forehead and tion? This may be one of the first him sure as rabbits have twitchy noses his middy blouse making him look propositions put up to the newly confi he hadn't been bowlegged. "I seen even a bigger baby than he was, I stituted WPB Management-Labor the torpedo coming right at me," the honestly felt like going up with him, Council, made up of the presidents of dle it like a mule. It was a powerful bed and staying with him until he of Commerce and National Association close engagement, that battle between was sound asleep and then saying, of Manufacturers. me and the torpedo and the shrapnel "Sweet dreams. Billy, and may you was thicker'n June bugs."

Billy said he was lucky the last time soon."

SCOTLAND—His face and his conpull me under and chop me up but I woe in these tough times. In ability, to each according to his versation didn't match at all. His face was pure baby. There wasn't even as the result of that last jump he the Department of Agriculture pro- production in just this way. There wasn't have go to the production in just this way. There wasn't have go to the production in just this way. There wasn't have go to the production in just this way.

girl friend and tell her he hadn't seen Billy Williams isn't his real name, anyone as pretty since he left home. he would like to have some home Piccework Vs. Speedup I may live to be a hundred but cooking again; that he had learned a

had started and the lounge was de-

ne jumped. "I thought for a minute Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

yeals, particularly in the Gospel rec- third time the reproach preceded it. The experience of Peter, the Son of man is betrayed into the to her was a nice fresh country girlthem and they were made to realize John in that trying experience was all His grandeur and the glory of His utterly different from the betrayal of divinity, was quickly followed by the Judas. Human weakness is one thing, agony of the human Christ in the last How much better He understood the

of these experiences must have been lowed and must have meant a great One remembers the word which Paul deal to them in strengthening their faith and courage in days of persecution. In the experience in the mountain they were so overwhelmed with awe that they could not quite understand what they saw and heard. In the garden they failed through sheer Him. It was the last sacrifice in the human weakness. They were weary; fulfillment of His mission; yet in that their eyes were heavy with sleep; hour there came the strength from and although the Master longed above that enabled Him to say, even evidently for human sympathy, they though He prayed that the cup might stands.

Text: Matthew 26-36-46; John 18:10-12 was mild reproach in His voice when mate harvest because the manager He found them sleeping. He said, simply "Could ye not watch one hour?" handle his war crop. The good lady-Strange contrasts that Scripture re- Twice again they fell asleep, and the call her Mrs. Tiara-was assigned to

In both these experiences it might than we understand ourselves! How to those who feel their weakness and who turn to Him and seek His help! said came to him: "My strength is made perfect in weakness

With sadness one realizes that the Master went to the last tragedy of Gethsemane with no human hand to help and no human word to cheer

DRAWN WITH HIS OWN NAME BY ROMAN DZIKOWSKI. NEW YORK

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Windless Bird

of ILOK **FAMOUS** PEPPER SELLER OF YUGO-SLAVIA WORKED DAILY FOR 100 YEARS AT THE SAME JOB! EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### IN WASHINGTON

The idea of "incentive payments" [be a minimum basic wage for a given for war industry workers is being unit of work. But if any given worker the for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT, toyed with in Washington's official can turn out two units of work in a transfer in progressing or to make the toyed. planning circles as something that normal shift, that worker gets double will put more money in the workers' pay. BY HENRY McLEMORE

AT A NORTHERN PORT IN or two that the screws were going to tion and in general reduce the public increase and a coading to the screw were going to the according to the public increase was producted as a coading to the screw were going to the according to the screw were going to the screw were go

LAYS EGGS 4 ITS OWN SIZE

or two and when he talked you expected his voice to break like one of Booth Tarkington's boys.

But his conversation was that of a manifile was tough. It dealt with Dorniers ashones limbor \$200 or \$

He told me what to say; how much with War Manpower Commission. Out plans of one type or another.

idea of selling management and labor like Jack and Heinty, J. F. Lincoln of

name is not as fair. In haish, pre-jumions don't like the nice and it wi war Americanese, back in the days be a job to soil them on it, even as a before a closed shop became known war measure, as "maintenance of membership," the

Now piecework as such is one of the things that the labor statesmen off hourly or daily pay rate bases and put them all back on piecework is going to meet with opposition.

The trick, therefore, will be to get

As he went out the door, an unruly ing incentive payments for the durabe done about it, so how about adopt-Reduce the case for incentive pay-

be back with Mama and Daddy real ments to a simple example, and you come up with something like situation which actually developed last summer:
The wife of a leading, well-to-do

citizen in an Ohio town got patriotic Sunday School Lesson for April 18 | were unequal to the situation. There ning factory at the height of the tocouldn't get enough help to peeling tomatoes, and was she lousy. call her Miss Nimblefinger-who day and never cut a finger. But-

Under the Fair Labor Standards act. cannery workers must be paid by the hour, not by the bushel. So Mrs. Tiara gets the same wages by law for her one bushel that is paid to Miss Nimblefinger for her tour, and is that

The Soviet System

The same principle might apply to loading shells, making gas masks, laying bricks, riveting, sewing shirts. As the labor supply thins out, more and more unskilled labor will be used and payment plan say that there should

as thou wilt."

This is not necessarily cruel capital-

visory setup, will probably do some-oxites, the heroes of the productor thing about revitalizing its moribund line who get their medals part like

Dincoln Electric, whose \$5000 a year and up and are feeling no pain. But the professional labor

# Shreveport

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 TTTLE -Findsy Morning News "On to Vatery
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#### LIONS CLUB AIDS IN WAR BOND SALES

-Midnight Frolic

12:35-Midnight Froise

The Lions club is to be well represented in the second war loan drive which opens Monday, April 12, Clifmore unskilled labor will be used and it will be paid the same wages as the ford Strauss, chairman of the victory by revenue department agents that he ford Strauss, chairman of the victory by revenue department agents that he skilled. The advocates of the incentive fund committee, has named Ouachita parish citizens and business leaders move all liquor from the place. who will have charge of bond sales pass, "Nevertheless, not as I will, but during the next few weeks. Listed among these are the follow-

who has suffered and who under-stands.

Sey. J. N. Coon, A. R. Wisenbaker, Probes of conditions have been car c. R. Tidwell, and T. H. Woods. ried on by state police.

#### Radio Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

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#### SEEKS TO COMPEL PERMIT FOR LIQUOR BATON ROUGE, La., April 10,--(AP)

Mandamus proceedings have been force State Revenue Collector Rufus W. Fontenot to issue a liquor retail action against the enemy, saloon permit to Albert T. Thibodeaux of New Orleans. Hearing in the case has been set for Monday, April 19. Thibodeaux alleged he has been denied a permit though making proper application and having nothing in his past record to subject him to legal diaqualification.

He said he was advised this week Collector Fontenot has said that he

has nothing to do with issuance of 1943 as thou will.

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dry. E. W. Cruse, F. J. Cox. E. C. Governor Sam Jones in passing on all let room friends may fail to understand. But Gibson, E. F. Jones, G. H. Holland, permit applications in a statewide interesting to the conditions.

Bob Burns, M. G. Moore, P. E. Masser of conditions have been car-Stones. liquor permits, the function being

#### New York Day By Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

NEW YORK-Diary: Eighty-two years

ago today another war began. The first shot was fired on Fort Sumter

at half-past four, Friday morning,

April 12, 1861. Whenever I have mentioned this in print there have been letters questioning the exact time of firing. These apparently come from persons who learned during the de-ounking era to distrust every historical statement. But I have had several letters from persons who were intimately associated with the first shot on Sumter, or whose parents were, and these letters assure me that the commonly recorded historical date and hour are exactly correct. . . . Son-in-law Johnny McKee came marching (or merely riding) home for a few days, and there was in our home the same excitement and hours of good conversation that so many homes have had during these brief interludes for the boys. Johnny's wife, Daugh-ter Mary, had a fine time sewing the corporal's chevrons on Johnny's sleeves, and for some strange reason, I found investly hours incodinately found myself being inordinately proud that they were so well sewed n that they looked as though they had aiways been there. And then comes the big letdown, for Johnny is off to officer candidates school in Virginia, with the engineers, and will surely be gone a long time. . . . Well, God go with you, Johnny, and with all the other fine American boys who are setting their faces toward the encmy today.

An ambition that has tagged me through life, and which I suppose I shall never realize, is to learn to operate a linotype machine. I get letters from a good many operators who set this column into type in various parts of the country. Those letters are always set up in columns and run off on proof paper. Wouldn't I think I was Mr. Somebody if I could write my letters that way, or set up the copy for my books that way? Well, it's nice to think about, anyway.

Here's a cheer for Mr. Burton Rascoe, who recently gave over his theatrical column in the World-Telegram to a bitter denunciation of recple who smoke in theaters, particularly in the crowded lobbies and aisless during interingenent.

He spoke of opening nights, but the danger exists, of course, every night, and in every theater. A flimmy veil or but may catch fire

at any time and start a disaster comton night-club infamous or the other one that brought deat's and destruc-tion to a New York Chinese restauiant, a few years age

A fixeman is proted in every theater at every performance. His mere presence and enough He should hustle them discribe off to night court

A hunting deg gets leaesome for the hunt, and no doubt about it. Maxwell Aley, Madeson avenue literary agent, was telling me about his English setter. Barry.

Alexis con, John, used to go hunt-

ing in the woods near the Aley country home with Barry, but new John is in the aims. Bally arent weeks, andhog suggestively toward the abelia and begging everybods to get the gin and go But nonedo went. One day Barry trotted off to the

hours late: carrying a freshly killed phresent. He discipled it at the front door, and swa test approach. The bust the nrok, and the body was tin-

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tains of North Carolina The mounlevel at the summit.

A No. The supply comes from South and Central America and the west coest of Africa. Q- Does India have a navy as well

Q-Are corns beaux grown in the

as an army and air force? A-Yes. Recently the Royal Indian Navy encountered and sunk two Jes launches off Ramice Island, near the Burma coast.

Q .- When my son, who is in the simy, returns home on factough may I obtain retioned foods for him through extra certificates? A-Yes. Ration certificates are issued for service men on leave if they are home seven days or longer, You may apply by presenting furlough papers to your local war price

and ration board. Q-What is the highest military decoration issued by the United States?

A-The congressional medal of honor. It is given to an officer or an enlisted man who distinguishes himself "conspiseuously by gallantry -Mandamus proceedings have been and interpidity at the risk of his force State Revenue Collector Rufus life and beyond the call of duty in

#### TWO GIRLS SOUGHT

The state police called upon the aid of the local police Saturday in locating two young girls who left their home in Wimfield on Friday. Their names were given as Virgie Lee Sanders. 14. and Mae Cotton, 14. It was stated that the girls were wearing slack suits when they left home and had \$300 in cash with them,

#### **BIBLE THOUGHT**

He delivereth and rescueth, and He worketh signs and wonders in heaven and in earth, who hath delivered Daniel from the power of the lions .- Dan-

Stones have been known to move and trees to speak.-Shakespeare

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#### The Second War Loan

We on the home front face one of the most personal what Beery's success DISPROVES, challenges of this war to date. That challenge is whether There can be no argument about that. or not we are willing to sacrifice to a sufficient extent to be a box-office king for so many lend our government thirteen billion dollars within the years disproves, beyond doubt, the were recently amazed when Miss

To do the job, you and I, and everyone we know, are Beery has dished out the same ham- will be amazed no longer when they going to have to dig down in our sock—to dig out some of fans—and they've all loved it. of those dollars we have salted away for a rainy day—as well as to take a good hunk out of this month's pay check.

Idol chatter: Victory gardens may not do much to feed Hollywood—but takes especial pride in his ultra-costly

This is a job that has to be done. Sure, we on the they're improving plenty of waistlines. collection of antique musical instru home front are feeling the pinch of war. We have gas- Peas-in-a-pod: John Sutton and Hen- ments, none of which he can play. oline rationing, food rationing, higher taxes and a lot of to get a pound of flesh from John bert, a chronic sufferer from throat other little discomforts. But they are nothing compared Carradine! The average Hollywood ailments, gained the right to free with the agonies faced daily by our men-men from this time with a mud-pack on her face: treatment by marrying one of America's foremost throat specialists-and community among them—out there on the fighting fronts the other half with a wolf pack on since her marriage has never been ill of the world.

Yes, we know that this constant demand for more on Rita Hayworth's love scenes while I like Oscar Homolka's story about money out of our pockets and out of our paychecks—an Djuh ever notice how Basil Rath- cafe which advertised, by a huge neor increasing amount each month—is monotonous. But so is bone can smile with his lips while sign, as "John and The Dragon's Inn. sitting in a fox-hole or lying in a slit-trench day after day, sneering with his eyes? In-a-word secret of Walt Disney's success: Ink-was answered by a grim-faced womslogging through the hell of a humid jungle or that of redible. Add swell people: Susan an, who after hearing his plea for

Our sons, friends, brothers, husbands and others we Guy Kingsford, currently playing in the tramp mustered enough courage to Our sons, friends, brothers, husbands and others we know are doing that for us. They are facing something that we things that we think the transfer of the transfer more terrible than cutting down on a few things that we day that illustrates Nazi appreciation what do you want now?" once thought were essentials to the American standard of living in order to do it, too. As Secretary Morgenthau has living in order to do it, too. As Secretary Morgenthau has living stock company.

Once thought were essentials to the American standard of the propaganda value inherent in ma'am quavered the tramp, "this time for war industry workers is being unit of work. But if any given worker is being to to work in a normal shift, that worker gets double planning circles as something that normal shift, that worker gets double planning circles as something that normal shift, that worker gets double planning circles are not constructed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.) the lives of our sons?"

The Second War Loan is an order to the home front to go on a new offensive. Your dollars are the weapons AT A NORTHERN PORT IN or two that the screws were going to tion and in general reduce the public propaganda—from each according to in this attack. They will make possible the passing of the passing ammunition to those boys up there in the front lines. To win this war is going to cost more and more money—and more and more lives. But the price of freedom is high. We can not; we dare not let our fighting men down.

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In with your dollars. Just keep in mind those boys in the front lines. They give their lives—you lend your money!

Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do

man! It was tough. It dealt with Donniers, ashcans, Junkers 88's, torpedoes, life rafts, freezing days and freezing nights for, you see, the kid is a sailor and he is a sailor on the long that I can," I said.

"What is it?"

"If I tell you my Dad and Mother's address, will you write them a letter?

I can't read or write and I would like the way that I am still all right. Lamb, former chief counsel of the incentive. it. Do it today-and do it until you feel worthy of them. toughest run in the world. At an age them to know that I am still all right. Lamb,

#### A COFFEE DEAL

but how soon it will reach the domestic markets is not preenough has happened to him in that to get home again; how he loved them; how he wondered how his sister's idea of selling management and labor like Jack and Heintz. J. F. Lincoln of dictable. The United States is completing purchase of unshipped portions of Brazil's coffee quotas for 1941 and shipped portions of Brazil's c 1942 in compliance with the agreement between the two nations entered into last fall. The United States is helping nations entered into last fall. The United States is helping town he comes from, his street ad- he had joined the navy and that he as "maintenance of membership." the to maintain the economies of Latin nations by buying surdress and all about his sister having pluses accumulating because of war conditions.

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to write a letter home for him.

I may live to be a hundred but cooking again; that he had learned a modity credit corporation and will be exclusively from accredited coffee exporters, according to the standards of the Red Cross club here and Billy was "If you just sit over there at one have been trying to get away from for years. Piecework is associated with ducted through regular commercial channels and provide trip to Murmansk. Enemy planes what you're doing, will they," Billy ficiency experts, stop-watches, precautions against adversely affecting the established coffee markets.

The United States is to acquire unshipped portions of the quota for 1941-42, or 2,659,000 bags, and as much as possible of the 1942-43 basic quota of 9,300,000 bags which remains unshipped by private traders at the end of the sinking ship, was picked up and he bed. I don't feel so good." quota year on September 30, 1943.

Thus the United States agrees to purchase from Brazil 11,959,000 bags, but, of course, not all of this coffee will 11,959,000 bags, but, of course, not all of this collee will the torpedo coming right at me," the messboy said, "and I decided to strad-rubbing his chest, tucking him into the C. I. O., A. F. L. U. S. Chamber quotas of coffee to be consumed by American coffee drinkers. Incidentally, each bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.

#### ARMY HOUSEKEEPING

Americans are learning that the job of housekeeping is vastly more important than it was assumed to be in peacetime. Housekeeping in time of war is of more importance than in tranquil periods of amity between nations. Armies must have housekeepers.

The services of five men are required for every hundred in the United States army to keep the troops supplied with food and clothes and the every day services, such as washing and ironing clothes and sewing on buttons. Another crew is required to prepare and cook the food for this down in the mountain. So the food for this down in the mountain. The failure of Peter, James and so the food for this down in the mountain. The failure of Peter, James and could peel four pushels of tomatoes a day and never cut a finger. But women carry on every day in the year.

Housekeeping tasks in the army are performed in a big, highly organized manner. But its purpose is the same in the garden of Gethsemane, where quite another. The disciples meant gets the same wages by law for her as housekeeping in civilian life—to keep men comfortable and healthy and well-fed. It isn't the main job of the army, of course, but it is essential. Not much imagination is re- Cross. quired to visualize what happens to soldiers cut off from be said that in some degree the dis
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The same principle might apply to loading shells, making gas masks, laytheir supplies, for everyone knows what happens when men ciples failed, although the meaning ness. But what strength He can give ing bricks, riveting, sewing shirts, As

go home to a cool, dark house with no food in the kitchen.

As he looks back upon it the average farmer feels that the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was almost as hard to enthuse over nonalizing a wheat the was advised this week which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to those who feel their weakness and which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to those who feel their weakness and which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to those who feel their weakness and which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to those who feel their weakness and which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to those who feel their weakness and which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised this week which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised this week which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised this week which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised this week which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised the was advised the was advised the was advised the whole to the whole the whole which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised the was advised the was advised the whole which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised the whole which opens Monday. April 12 Clif to the was advised the was it was almost as hard to enthuse over penalizing a wheat tion. In the experience in the moun- With sadness one realizes that the crop as over killing 6,000,000 piggies.

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#### Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

tures of his homely phiz.

biggest in the business. Add to those to the German high command! only star who is expected to carry the Fiddlings: entire weight of his pictures, sans aid The cowboys and injuns who peopled from big-name supporting players, and you have a Hollywood miracle of the first order.

I've heard movie big-wigs argue for The hero who killed Dirty Dalton hours about Beery's success-this one claiming that it proves the public prefers "earthy" types, that one contending that broad comedy is the magic Have the Hollywood cowpoke who

ingredient. Personally, I'm more interested in The fact that a star of his type can Hollywood belief that audience tastes Bainter demanded a 16-by-20 photo

glamour girl spends one-half of her treatment by marrying one of Amerher neck. My idea of a red-hot movie enough to need his advice. fan: The fellow who could concentrate holding hands with Ingrid Bergman. the meek little tramp who spotted

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.-Wallace | One day he received a phone call Beery, of all the male stars in show from Dr. Goebbels, Propaganda Minbusiness, is certainly one of the least glamorous, and I've never yet encountered a critic with sufficient temerity to maintain that he's a fine merity to maintain that he's a fine business, is certainly one of the least siter of the Fourth Reich. Would Kingsford be interested in playing a leading role in a picture produced by the German Reichs Filmkammer? merity to maintain that he's a fine The pay, Goebbels said, would be actor. His studio seldom "points with excellent-10,000 Reichsmarks on sign-Yet Beery, if judged by his actual role when he read the script and the eted that kind of pay, but nixed the screen record, is the most successful billing. He was to be publicized as a star in Hollywood. His name has been leading American star-and the picin lights longer than any other, he ture, laid in America, called for him

Have cashed in their chips and gone to their rest;

with lead Is planted beside him-and we, in his stead.

slays with his breath By crooning and yodeling his foe-

The Hollywood parade: Fay Bainter, diplomat. Studio photographers who change drastically from year to year. enlargement, suitable for framing. ry Wilcoxon. Imagine Shylock trying Claudette Colbert, wastrel. Miss Col-

a handout, promptly slammed the

door in his face. A few minutes later,

#### BY HENRY McLEMORE

A COFFEE DEAL

the Russian convoy run. He has been on it for more than a year and he missed them; how good it would be of all this reorganizing is supposed to notorious are the records of some of

making me feel the hell of a convoy of those desks no one will know the speedup, the Bedeaux system, ef-

me remember Keats opening verses of "The Eve of Saint Agnes."

There were some laughs too. Billy told of a colored messboy who, after making a miraculous jump from a Dad will like that I think I'll go to to meet with opposition.

The trick, therefore, will be to get labor and management to agree that there's a war on and something should the started and the lounge was despited to the said. The war of the said dle it like a mule. It was a powerful bed and staying with him until he of Commerce and National Association me and the torpedo and the shrapnel "Sweet dreams, Billy, and may you Reduce the case for incentive pay-

Billy said he was lucky the last time soon.

then boys in peace times are still in I'll tell you what to say and then you defunct Tolan House Committee inhigh school, Billy Williams is making go write it like it was your letter."

his middy blouse making him look propositions put up to the newly con-fine hadn't been bowlegged. "I seer even a bigger baby than he was, I close engagement, that battle between was sound asleep and then saying, of Manufacturers. be back with Mama and Daddy real ments to a simple example, and you

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

them and they were made to realize John in that trying experience was all His grandeur and the glory of His utterly different from the betrayal of Under the Fair Labor Standards act. hey were to observe and share the well, but the flesh was weak. agony of the human Christ in the last bitter struggle before He went to the Cross.

In both these experiences it might

tain they were so overwhelmed with Master went to the last tragedy of pass, "Nevertheless, not as I will, but during the next few weeks. awe that they could not quite under- Gethsemane with no human hand to as thou wilt."

fivinity, was quickly followed by the Judas. Human weakness is one thing, cannery workers must be paid by the

evidently for human sympathy, they though He prayed that the cup might! stands.

Sunday School Lesson for April 18 | were unequal to the situation. There ning factory at the height of the to-Text: Matthew 26-36-46; John 18:10-12 was mild reproach in His voice when mato harvest because the manager By William E. Gilroy, D. D. He found them sleeping. He said, simply couldn't get enough help to "Could ye not watch one hour?" handle his war crop. The good lady Strange contrasts that Scripture re- Twice again they fell asleep, and the call her Mrs. Tiara-was assigned to pares this lesson with the one that preceded it. The experience of Peter, the Son of man is betrayed into the

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#### IN WASHINGTON

will put more money in the workers' pay pay envelopes, help combat the big bad cost of living, beat the Little lsm, grinding workers to the bone. If Steel formula, increase war productivous can stand a little dose of Soviet 12:45-

vestigating labor migration, to work ber of war industries have bo

strafing and bombing, submarines said. "They'll just think you are trailing along like wolves after a lost hunter, the bitter cold that made me remember Keats opening verses long letter. Later, when the pictures off hourly or daily pay rate bases and put them all back on piecework is had started and the lounge was de-

described how a torpedo went right described how a torpedo went right between his legs and would have hit cowlick falling over his forehead and him sure as rabbits have twitchy poses his middly blouse making him leads to the duration? This may be one of the first

come up with something like this ne jumped. "I thought for a minute Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) situation which actually developed

The wife of a leading, well-to-do citizen in an Ohio town got patriotic and went to work in the local can-

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Radio Program

#### SEEKS TO COMPEL PERMIT FOR LIQUOR

Mandamus proceedings have been W. Fontenot to issue a liquor retail action against the enem loon permit to Albert T. Thibodeaux of New Orleans. Hearing in the case has been set for Monday, April 19.

TWO GIRLS SOUGHT
The state police called upon the aid IN WAR BOND SALES Thibodeaux alleged he has been de. of the local police Saturday in locatnied a permit though making proper ing two young girls who left their application and having nothing in his home in Wintfield on Friday. Their The Lions club is to be well reppast record to subject him to legal names were given as Virgie Lee Sandiaqualification.

parish citizens and business leaders move all liquor from the place. who will have charge of bond sales | Collector Fontenot has said that he

has nothing to do with issuance of 1943 Listed among these are the follow- liquor permits, the function being C. R. Tidwell, and T. H. Woods. | ried on by state police.

#### New York Day By Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: Eighty-two years ago today another war began The first shot was fired on Fort Sumter at half-past four, Friday morning, April 12, 1861. Whenever I have men-tioned this in print there have been letters questioning the exact time of firing. These apparently come from persons who learned during the de-ounking era to distrust every histori-cal statement. But I have had several letters from persons who were intimately associated with the first shot on Sumter, or whose parents were. and these letters assure me that the commonly recorded historical date and hour are exactly correct. . . . Son-inlaw Johnny McKee came marching (or merely riding) home for a few days, and there was in our home the same excitement and hours of good conversation that so many homes have had during these brief interludes for the boys. . . . Johnny's wife, Daughter Mary, had a fine time sewing the corporal's chevrons on Johnny's sleeves, and for some strange reason, I found myself being inordinately proud that they were so well sewed on that they looked as though they had always been there. And then comes the big letdown, for Johnny is off to officer candidates school in Virginia, with the engineers, and will surely be gone a long time. . . . Well. God go with you, Johnny, and with all the other fine American boys who are setting their faces toward the ene-

An ambition that has tagged me through life, and which I suppose I shall never realize, is to learn to operate a linotype machine, I get letters this column into type in various parts on proof paper. Wouldn't I think I was Mr. Somebody if I could write my letters that way, or set up the Here's a cheer for Mr. Burton Ras-

toe, who recently gave over his theatrical column in the World-Teleple who smoke in theaters, particu larly in the crowded lobbies and aisles during intermissions. He spoke of opening nights, but the

danger exists, of course, every night, and in every theater. A flimsy veil or hat may catch fire

at any time and start a disaster comparable to the one that made a Boston night-club infamous or the other one that brought death and destruction to a New York Chinese restaurant, a few years ago A fireman is posted in every theater at every performance. His mere

resence isn't enough. He should

hustle them directly off to night court A hunting dog gets lonesome for the

unt, and no doubt about it. Maxwell Aley, Madison avenue literary agent, setter, Barry,

try home with Barry, but now John is in the army. Barry spent weeks, sniffing suggestively toward the woods and begging everybody to get the gun and go. But nobody wen

One day Barry trotted off to the woods by himself. He returned, many hours later, carrying a freshly-killed pheasant. He dropped it at the front door, and awaited approval. The bin

Barry can't just exactly talk, but



east of the Rockies in the United

A-Mt. Mitchell, in the Black Mountains of North Carolina. The mountain, named for Elisha Mitchell, American scientist, is 6.711 feet above sea level at the summit.

Q-Are cocoa beans grown in the United States? A-No. The supply comes from

South and Central America and the Q-Does India have a navy as well as an army and air force?

A-Yes. Recently the Royal Indian Navy encountered and sunk two Jap

launches off Ramree Island, near the Burma coast. Q-When my son, who is in the army, returns home on furlough may I obtain rationed foods for him

through extra certificates? A-Yes. Ration certificates are issued for service men on leave if they are home seven days or longer, You may apply by presenting furlough papers to your local war price

and ration board. Q-What is the highest military decoration issued by the United States?

A-The congressional medal of honor. It is given to an officer or BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(P) an enlisted man who distinguishes himself "conspiscuously by gallantry filed in district court here seeking to force State Revenue Collector Rufus life and beyond the call of duty" in

#### BIBLE THOUGHT

He delivereth and rescueth, and He stand what they saw and heard. In help and no human word to cheer the garden they failed through sheer Him. It was the last sacrifice in the be deserted by our fellowmen. Even dry. E. W. Cruse, F. J. Cox. E. C. Governor Sam Jones in passing on all iel from the power of the itons.—Danworketh signs and wonders in heaven

> Stones have been known to move and trees to speak .- Shakespeare

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#### Speakers Of National Repute prize winners that won the admiration To Attend Conference In Monroe

Social welfare institutes led by na-27-28, just prior to the annual state for prizes meeting of the conference which will be held April 28, 29 and 30 in Monroe. According to Mrs. Barbara H. Thies. OR. TISDALE IS conference, the institute program is an annual feature of the conference and t brings timely information and an opportunity for exchange of experiences to civic and social leaders of the state, persons employed in social work capacities, and those engaged in public relations and secretarial posi- Local Physician Talks On tions in social welfare agencies, Institutes are limited to 25-20 persons per institute and free, round-table discussions is encouraged.

James E. Sidel, familiar to Louistanians as the legislative representative of the national child labor com-mittee, will be leader of an institute tury, Diagnosis and Treatment of Can-on social action with discussion of writing and inctions of organizing. The American Society for the Concommunities for social action. Miss, trio of Cancer has set assite the month

Rish Flirabeth Book of the fraction of Antil for special envisors on the of the Louisiana State university control of samer, and all lay groups school of social welfare, an experisenced institute leader, will lead discussed on "The Impact of War on Dr. Tuslale pointed out in his talk

Tulane university, will be leader of looked until it is too late, the death an institute on "The Beveridge Plantuil is very large.

British and American" Miss Sytz: Why is this a public health problem?

# **GRAY HAIR**

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stramms. Standarder stomped to the first shoemaker of Frank-streets \$1.50, 180 day supply \$1.60 page from fort, Ind. made a flower vase from 2700. Sandman's Pharmars, 324 DeStand by fold pop bottle tops,

#### Scenes As Delhi Livestock Show Closed Successful Exhibit



The Northeast Louisiana Livestock tion Coordinator Eastman from 1933 to 1935, in charge of the section of transportation service passenger traf-day, and here are some views of the Earlier he had been vice-president tion sale of 4-H and FFA baby beeves in charge of research and advertising for Travel Guid, Inc., in Chicago. starting the sale as auctioneer (upper Following his service on Eastman's starting the sale as auctioneer (upper staff, he was for five years director left). Ouachita parish's two prize winof market research and advertising ning animals are shown at the right.

for Traffic Service corporation Chi
Second row, left, are two of Richfor Traffic Service corporation, Chiland parish's prize winning Angus cattle, displayed by Joe Ellen Cutler and Joe Bailey Smith, Jr., son of Mayor Smith of Delhi, Joe Bailey also To the right Governor Jones is shown speaking to the large crowd on the show grounds.

To the left on the third row are shown two of the fine show horses exhibited during the four days of the event, and to the right are three more if the hig crowd.

Mules also shared the spotlight at the show, and here are four of the best, fourth row, left. Showh at the right is a prize winning bull that was raised in northeast Louisians. All of these tionally known persons are being of anunals were displayed during the fered by the Louisiana conference of four days of the show and later will social welfare at Monros on April be taken to other exhibits to compete

Cancer Cure To Medical Auxiliary

Dr. A. D. Tisdale gave a most in-

structive and interesting talk on "Hislegislative processes such as sixture cal auxiliary on Thursday, April 8.

Families and Children," a subject in that cancer respects no age or race, which many problems are self-ed. All ages and all races are affected. Any part of the body may be affected, Moss Florence Sylr, widely known; Since all parts of the body may be professor at the actions of annual work, affected, and annot the disease is over-

thorough knowledge of public welfare. In the first place the death rate is on and the racial insurances makes her the increase. In the second place, a particularly able leader of this most death is ortain unless treated in time important subject. Miss Sue Spencer. The public must be educated to this s of Tollane university school of fact. A large percentage of cancer can social work, will lead another group be circle if touted with X-ray, ra-on discussion of "Children in the diam or suggry in the early stages. Law," focusing sitentian on the legal When pain occurs it is too late. There-status of coldeen and measures for force the public must be made to realtheir protection, particularly in relative that when a himp, or any sort tion to wait-time problems of allot- of change appears over any part of ments and veterans' compensation and the body medical advice should be

sought. Statistics for the state of Louisiana for the past year show that this deadly disease is on the increase. For in-TURNING DEEP BLACK rate for that quarter was 85.1 per cent per 108.000. Whereas, the death rate stance in December, 1941, the death

\$8.2 per cent per 100,000. In conclusion Dr. Tisdale stated that the two deadliest diseases we have to

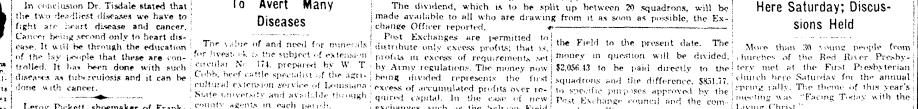
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sources. Iron is usually present in order to prevent too excessive a

minerals are essentially food. Every cell of the body carries phosphorus and the bones are made up largely of a combination of calcium and phosphorous minerals. So they are a definite part of the body and must be included in any ration designed to produce, maintain and develop livestock.

In Louisiana the elements most often lacking or furnished in insufficient quantities are chlorine, calcium, and the bone are nade up largely of a divises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mixparish county agent. An approv

MUSICAL BACHS

There were eight generations of musicians in the Bach family. Twen-ty-nine members of the family below the f

# A \$2,918.20 DIVIDEND HAS BEEN PRESBYTERIANS

Here Saturday; Discus-

college faculty.

# LIEUTENANTS

Spend Week-End In Monroe To Urge Women To **Enlist** 

Lieutenant Emily U. Miller coordinator of procurement for headquarters of the Eighth service command, Dallas. Tex. and Lieutenant Hannah W. Jewett, recruiting officer of this district, with offices in Shreveport, came to Monroe for a short stay Saturday. Lieutenant Miller is well known here as she has been with some of the larger advertising agencies and at one time was a member of the advertising staff of the News-Star and Morning World, Their purpose in visiting Monroe is to secure recruits for enlistment in the WAACs. Lieutenant Miller stated that Lou-

isiana led the entire service command in WAAC recruiting for the first three months period and that the second period showed a still larger gain. WAAC enlistment has passed the experimental stage, she said and is now an important part of the army. It is in her opinion a definite military necessity. "With such an opening for service

and experiences that have never before been available to women, I can not see how any young woman eligible to join the WAACs can delay joining in with them in their program," Lieutenant Miller said.

The WAAC army is expected to reach the quota set by the war department at 150,000 so that they can relieve a similar number of men in armed service. The two lieutenants will be glad to

be interviewed by any young women who are inclined to enter government service. Over the week-end they will be stationed at army enlistment head-

# HATE TYRANNY'

Writes Letter To Private Fowler Of 329th As Son Enters Army

Private Douglas R. Fowler, of the 329th, recently joined the Army, and his father wrote him the following letter from his home in Alexandria. We pass it on as a good example of good dad: Dear Son,

"That notation on your first letter from camp, before your name—Pvt. gives your dad a great thrill, as it nust have given you when you first wrote it. You start your Army career at scratch. The rest is up to you, and pray that you may go forward each day, happy in doing your part in the pest way that you can.

"You are now in a new, strange world, but I am sure that you will get on all right if you will adjust ourself to the required duties, performing faithfully and remembering to apply the same standards of clean thinking and conduct that up to now have brought to you your deserved nearth and happiness.

"Surrounding you will be every grade and class of man and boy, but you are all individually an integral part of the country you love, and you are all in training for the same task-

to keep the freedom long enjoyed and chased in blood and "You are a soldier more

of free men. The only hatred that should enter your heart is the hatred for tyranny that would freedom and put in its slavery. You must not hate people but the evil that people purpose.

"At all times be a good sport Say little, but do much. Keep that temper of yours aiways to yourself. No one else wants it. Self-control is a soldier's powerful weapon. It often works better than a gun. And be friendly to all about you. There are thousands as lonely and hungry at heart as you will often be. Honor the mother who bore you at all times. And the dad who backs you up at home."

"And when you are silent in your

"And when you are silent in your bunk at night, review the tasks of the day and think out ways to make your next day a better and more efficient one. And think a great deal about God, and the free world He meant this one of yours to be not only free for you. but for all every where. That's what this war is about. what this war is about. Pray to God. It will keep you clean in mind and brave and carry von brave—and carry you through victoriously. The dad, who writes this talk, daily prays for you—and every boy wherever that boy may be.

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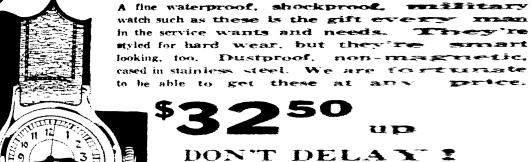
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posed of as much as three per cent of as or minerals of one kind or another. In order to build into the body this essential three per cent, minerals must be included in the feed. In this sense minerals are essentially food. Every dividends, he said.

Dividends to squadrons will be prorated upon the basis of each squadrons in the squadrons is \$2.056.43.

The Exchange is permitted not more at 3:30 p. m. discussed: "The Youth of the Church in Today's Crisis."

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cultural extension service of Louistana State university and available through County agents in each parish.

Mr. Cobb states that creeps in cattle saft sickness of the coastal regions rickets, goiter, milk fever, certain kinds of lameness, swollen joints and crooked bones have all been attributed to lack of minerals of one kind or another in the feed of livestock.

By feeding minerals, these troubles can be corrected, but better still by feeding minerals regularly, all the above conditions in livestock can be prevented. The animals body is composed of as much as three per cent of ash or minerals of one kind or another.

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Minerals can be added to the ration

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Speakers Of National Repute prize winners that won the admiration To Attend Conference In Monroe

Social welfare institutes led by nationally known persons are being offered by the Louisian's conference of four days of the show and later will social welfare at Monroe on April be taken to other exhibits to compete 27-28, just prior to the annual state for prizes. meeting of the conference which will be held April 28, 29 and 30 in Monroe According to Mrs. Barbara H. Thies. executive secretary of the Louisiana conference, the institute program is an annual feature of the conference and it brings timely information and an opportunity for exchange of experiences to civic and social leaders of the state, persons employed in social work capacities, and those engaged in ublic relations and secretarial posi- Local Physician Talks On tions in social welfare agencies. Institutes are limited to 25-30 persons per institute and free, round-table

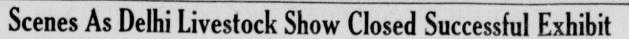
discussions is encouraged. James E. Sidel, familiar to Louistanians as the legislative representative of the national child labor comwriting and methods of organizing communities for social action. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Beck, of the faculty of April for special emphasis on the control of cancer, and all lay groups of the Louisiana State university control of cancer, and all lay groups school of social welfare, an experi- are urged to have this problem disenced institute leader, will lead dis- cussed. cussion on "The Impact of War on Dr. Tisdale pointed out in his talk Families and Children," a subject in that cancer respects no age or race. which many problems are self-edi- All ages and all races are affected.

Miss Florence Sytz, widely known Since all parts of the body may be professor at the school of social work, affected, and since the disease is over-Tulane university, will be leader of looked until it is too late, the death an institute on "The Beveridge Plan- toll is very large. British and American." Miss Sytz' Why is this a public health problem? thorough knowledge of public welfary. In the first place the death rate is on and the social insurances makes her the increase. In the second place, a particularly able leader of this most death is certain unless treated in time important subject. Miss Sue Spencer. The public must be educated to this also of Tulane university school of fact. A large percentage of cancer can social work, will lead another group be cured if treated with X-ray, ra-on discussion of "Children in the dium or surgery in the early stages. Law," focusing attention on the legal When pain occurs it is too late. Therestatus of children and measures for fore, the public must be made to real their protection, particularly in rela- ize that when a lump, or any sor tion to war-time problems of allot- of change appears over any part of ments and veterans' compensation and the body medical advice should be of the social insurances.

#### **GRAY HAIR** ly disease is on the increase. For in-TURNING DEEP BLACK

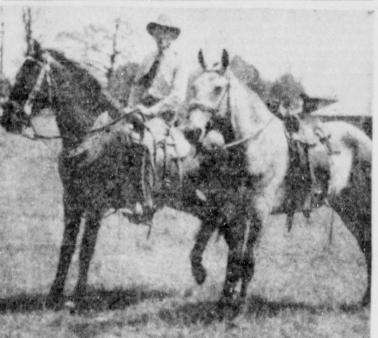
says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

min discovery when tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of persons trolled. It has been done with such trolled. It has been done with such diseases as tuberculosis and it can be of "pep" vitamin B1 and other B-Complex ritamins. Get GRAYVITA now: 28 day Leroy Pickett, shoemaker of Frank-supply \$1.50, 180 day supply \$4.00. Phone fort, Ind., made a flower vase from 2208. Sandman's Pharmacy, 324 DeSixed St. old pop bottle tops.



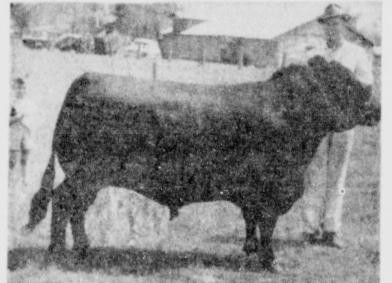


show closed its most successful exhibit in the three years of its existence Friday, and here are some views of the final day's program. The annual auccharge of research and advertising was held with Governor Sam Jones starting the sale as auctioneer (upper left). Quachita parish's two prize winning animals are shown at the right. Second row, left, are two of Richland parish's prize winning Angus cattle, displayed by Joe Ellen Cutler and Joe Bailey Smith, Jr., son of Mayor Smith of Delhi. Joe Bailey also won the award for best showmanship. To the right Governor Jones is shown now grounds.
To the left on the third row are









# MINERALS SEEN

per 100,000. Whereas, the death rate To Avert Many In conclusion Dr. Tisdale stated that the two deadliest diseases we have to Diseases fight are heart disease and cancer.

ease. It will be through the education

Mr. Cobb states that creeps in cattle. Exchange, acumulation of profits as all sickness of the coastal regions. It is always true of kinds of lameness, swollen joints and kinds of lameness, swollen joints and merchandise. This is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of date; \$150 for the Chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the chaplains' fund; opening session took place at 3 p. Short is always true of the ch crooked bones have all been attributed a new exchange, Lt. Fenner explained, \$100 for the Special Services to be which was followed by a short I

above conditions in livestock can be change, the more regular are the prevented. The animals body is com-dividends, he said.

Fund and band, as prescribed by result and band, a prevented. The animals body is composed of as much as three per cent of ash or minerals of one kind or another. In order to build into the body this essential three per cent, minerals must be included in the first of the first ninerals are essentially food, Every

some areas. Chlorine is easily supplied | 20 pounds salt. in common salt and forage plants and Additional salt should be provided There were eight generations of bled and reports were returned of all

lacking or furnished in insufficient and has given excellent results: tablished quantities are chlorine, calcium, and 40 pounds steamed bone meal; 40 tation. phosphorus. Iron may be needed in pounds limestone or oyster shell flour;

change Officer reported.

water sources. Iron is usually present in order to prevent too excessive a musicians in the Bach family. Twen- group discussions, Supper followed at in sufficient quantities for full deve- consumption of bone meal in an effort ty-nine members of the family, be- 6 p. m. in the church banquet rooms lopment. The main elements that give to supply the craving for salt. For ginning with Wert Bach in 1550, at- The final session, at 7 p. m. featured Minerals can be added to the ration No. 174

#### A \$2,918.20 DIVIDEND HAS BEEN PRESBYTERIANS DECLARED BY POST EXCHANGE The Selman Field Exchange declared its first dividend this week in the nount of \$2,918.20, it has been announced by Lt. Darwin S. Fenner, Post for that same quarter of 1942 showed Cattle Must Be Fed Properly Exchange Officer. This disbursement was approved by the Post Exchange Area Church Rally Is Held Council at the March meeting of that body. The dividend, which is to be split up between 20 squadrons, will be

Here Saturday: Discusmade available to all who are drawing from it as soon as possible, the Exsions Held

The value of and need for minerals for livestock is the subject of extension circular No. 174, prepared by W. T. Cobb, beef cattle specialist of the agri-Cobb, beef cattle specialist of the agribeing divided represents the first squadrons and the difference, \$851.77, church here Saturday for the annual squadrons and the difference, \$851.77, church here Saturday for the annual squadrons and the difference, \$851.77, church here Saturday for the annual squadrons and the difference, \$851.77, church here Saturday for the annual squadrons and the difference, \$851.77, church here Saturday for the annual squadrons and the difference, \$851.77, church here Saturday for the annual squadrons and the difference is the squadrons and the squadrons and the squadrons and the squadrons are squadrons and the squadrons and the squadrons are squadrons are squadrons are squadrons and the squadrons are s cultural extension service of Louisiana State university and available through county agents in each parish.

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crooked bones have all been attributed to lack of minerals of one kind or another in the feed of livestock.

By feeding minerals, these troubles can be corrected, but better still by feeding minerals regularly, all the able for dividends. The older the explanation of the more regular are the above conditions in livestock can be considered available for dividends. The older the explanation of the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post in the session and when officers and for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able for dividends. The older the explanation of the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the assemblage. Miss Marion Simmons, of the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire Post for recreation or similar purposes; \$143.55 for uniforms for the baseball team; \$108.24 for the Headquarters able to the special Services to be used for the benefit of the entire

listed strength from the beginning of exchange is continually cutting down this profit by reducing the price of the theme soing, 'Oh Master, Let Me Walk with Thee,' and the theme pricture, 'Go Forth and

minerals are essentially food. Every cell of the body carries phosphorus and the bones are made up largely of a combination of calcium and phosphorus minerals. So they are a definite part of the body and must be included in any ration designed to produce, maintain and develop livestock.

In Louisiana the elements most often lacking or furnished in insufficient quantities are chlorine, calcium, and phosphorus. Iron may be needed in pounds limestone or overter shell four produces and the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range on pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range on pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range on pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish county agent. An approved mix-because of livestock on the range or pasture, advises D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish cou W. R. Hammond, of Northeast Junior

MUSICAL BACHS

concern here in this state are calcium and phosphorus.

Minerals can be added to the ration No. 174.

The main elements that give to supply the craving for sail. For ginning with wert Bach in 1536, at a property the craving for sail. For ginning with wert Bach in 1536, at a property the craving for sail. For ginning with wert Bach in 1536, at a property tained eminence in this field. Johann an address by L. R. Simpson, Monroe, which is a property to supply the craving for sail. For ginning with wert Bach in 1536, at a property tained eminence in this field. Johann an address by L. R. Simpson, Monroe, which is a property to supply the craving for sail.

2 LIEUTENANTS AID WAAC DRIVE

Spend Week-End In Monroe To Urge Women To Enlist

tor of procurement for headquarters of the Eighth service command, Dallas, Jewett, recruiting officer of this dis- who backs you up at home. trict, with offices in Shreveport, came to Monroe for a short stay Saturday.

Lieutenant Miller is well known here day and think out ways to make your as she has been with some of the larger advertising agencies and at one God, and the free world He meant ime was a member of the advertising this one of yours to be-not only free staff of the News-Star and Morning for you, but for all everywhere. That's World. Their purpose in visiting Monoe is to secure recruits for enlistment It will keep you clean in mind and in the WAACs.

Lieutenant Miller stated that Lou-WAAC recruiting for the first boy wherever that boy may be aree months period and that the secnd period showed a still larger gain. bless you. The WAAC enlistment has passed the experimental stage, she said and is now an important part of the army. It is in her opinion a definite military

and experiences that have never be-fore been available to women, I car not see how any young woman eligible to join the WAACs can delay joining in with them in their program," Lieutenant Miller said.

The WAAC army is expected to reach the quota set by the war department at 150,000 to that they can relieve a similar number of men in armed service. The two lieutenants will be glad to

be interviewed by any young women service. Over the week-end they will be stationed at army enlistment head quarters in the postoffice building.

# 'HATE TYRANNY' FATHER TELLS SON

Writes Letter To Private Fowler Of 329th As Son Enters Army

Private Douglas R. Fowler, of the 29th, recently joined the Army, and his father wrote him the following etter from his home in Alexandria We pass it on as a good example of

"Dear Son, "That notation on your first letter rom camp, before your name-Pvt.gives your dad a great thrill, as i nust have given you when you first wrote it. You start your Army career at scratch. The rest is up to you, and I pray that you may go forward each lay, happy in doing your part in the best way that you can. "You are now in a new, strange

world, but I am sure that you wil get on all right if you will adjust courself to the required duties, per forming faithfully and rememberin o apply the same standards of clea hinking and conduct that up to now

grade and class of man and boy, but you are all individually an integral part of the country you love, and you

to keep the freedom we have all for so long enjoyed and which was purchased in blood and tears.

"You are a soldier now in an army of free men. The only hatred that should enter your heart is the hatred for tyranny that would dissolve this freedom and put in its place abject slavery. You must not hate people but the evil that people purpose.

"At all times be a good sport. Say little, but do much. Keep that temper of yours always to yourself. No one else wants it. Self-control is a soldier's powerful weapon. It often works bet-Lieutenant Emily U. Miller coordina- ter than a gun. And be friendly to all about you. There are thousands as lonely and hungry at heart as you will often be. Honor the mother who Tex. and Lieutenant Hannah W. bore you at all times. And the dad

"And when you are silent in your bunk at night, review the tasks of the next day a better and more efficient toriously. The dad, who writes this siana led the entire service command talk, daily prays for you— and every "And so, dear son-cheerio, and God



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Service To Humanity In The Stricken Zones Is Being **Administered** 

There will be no weakening of effort by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church organization in its service for humanity the world around, even though the war has destroyed and damaged institutions to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in countries where the Axis powers have taken possession of territory.

This is the outlook pictured by Ad-

ventist church leaders here, based on information given out recently by the General Treasurer, W. E. Nelson of Washington, D. C.

"In China alone the Japanese have taken a heavy toll, particularly at Nanking and Shanghai, where, in addition to destroying valuable mission. school and hospital property, and taking over medical and other supplies. have killed many native students and instructors," said Mr. Nelson.

Undaunted, however, by the set-backs administered by Japanese ruthssness in China, Malay, and elsewhere, he said that his organization is returning three of its missionaries to posts in west China. They are C. H. Davis, E. H. James and Nils Dahlston, all of whom already have seen from 7 to 30 years of service in China. This time, though, their families will not accompany them. Physicians and nurses recently sent

into Africa have arrived safely. Dr. H. J. Weber and wife (also a physician) vere sent from Alaska to Ethiopia, where in Addis Ababa they joined the staff of hospital and medical workers directed by the emperor. Dr. Ralph H. Royer has arrived safely in Rho-desia in central Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox (nurses) in Tangan

Dr. Donald H. Abbott is also reported safe, in returning to the mission station at the mouth of the Congo river, after a leave of absence in the United States where he has left his family. He is the son of Dr. George the St. Helena (California) sanitarium and hospital.

Dr. Abbott personally packed the automobile which accompanied him on his long sea journey back to Africa, all the precious medical supplies which he will use in his office on wheels, except those intended for a leper colony. These were packed separately for the some 1,600 lepers to whom Dr. Ab-

#### **GARDEN BUSINESS** IS GOING PLACES

OIL CITY, La., April 10.-(AP)-This war garden business is really going

All merchants of Oil City have agreed to close their stores each Thursday beginning April 22 to permit ities in Honan and Shansi provinces to employes and employers to cultivate their gardens. The closing order will last throughout the summer.

In selecting Thursday for closing Oil City merchants are following suit of



Louisiana Tech's music department will present Hazel Hilton (above), soprano, in her graduation recital in Howard auditorium, Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Miss Hilton, a pupil of Mrs. Linna T. Hunt of the Tech music faculty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hilton of Ruston. The pub-

Will Cross State Near Red River; Seymour, Ind. Terminus

Right-of-way construction will be initiated Monday by C. S. Seal, contractor, of Sicily Island, on the war emergency pipeline from the river, near Natchitoches, to the Missouri state line, it was announced in Monroe Saturday, comprising one K. Abbott, medical superintendent of sector of the line that will start from Houston, Tex., and will be built to Seymour, Ind.

Various contractors will have contracts for different links in the line, that awarded Mr. Seal being approximately 300 miles in length, requiring approximately the work of 600 men and will be completed in the shortest possible time. The line to be laid will be a 20-inch pipeline.

A similar government war emer gency line has been recently constructed from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill.

#### RELIEF FUND ORDERED

CHUNGKING, April 10.-(AP)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today ordered an appropriation of 20,000,000 Chinese dollars (about \$600,000) for relief in famine-ridden Honan province. He instructed military authormake available from army stocks Hampshire and Vermont, for instance, enough rice to keep starving millions alive until harvest time,

Development of the compact crating merchants of Vivian, Belcher and Gillof jeeps now enables a ship to carry liam who will close the same day each 11 in the same space it formerly used

# 1943 STYLE

There's a kind of "K P" that stands for "kitchen patriotism." That's the kind that cooks and serves only nutritious foods for body-building and better health, and still works hand in hand with food

Kitchen Patriotism meets still a third requirement now-that's economy. Anything you can do to provide healthful food values on your ration book, and still use up leftover foods, is truly a patriotic accomplishment. We suggest "Glorified Baked Hash" (see

Remember two things about any hash you makeunless you like it otherwise, use enough moisture so it will not be dry-and bake it about 30 minutes at 350° F. Try "Glorified Baked Hash" the next time you want to use up leftovers in the refrigerator, and remember-green pepper is a splendid source of Vitamina A and C.

Stop in at our office as soon as you can and ask for your free copies of Home Volunteer nutrition and meal-planning booklets. You'll find them especially helpful.

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14 c. cooked ground beef 2 c. bailed potatoes 1 c. cooked carrots, diced

2 T. grated green pepper T. grated onion Gravy soup or tomatoes bine mixture with gravy, soup, or a No. 1 can of tomatoes. to laste. See text above for directions on moistening and

# TO GIVE RECITAL TRY REGIONAL COLLEGE PLAN

Considerable Saving Accomplished Through States' Cooperation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Writing in his book, "Below the Potomac," a year ago, Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, suggested a regional college plan, as the solution for higher education in sparsely-settled states. Now his home state and West Virginia have become a proving ground for that plan. Here Mr. Dabney comments on the possibilities of regional education on a broad basis.

By Virginius Dabney RICHMOND, Va., April 10 .- (AP)plan which has just been adopted unanimously by the West Virginia legisature provides the youth of that state with superior educational facilities ecross the border in Virginia, at a substantial saving to West Virginia taxpayers, and deserves wide emulation throughout the United States. Considerably more than half of our 48 present time, and they should be inerested in this scheme for combining

lighter taxes with better education-

but education on a regional rather

than a state basis. graduate and professional level, is a logical development, particularly in these days of skyrocketing taxes. First rank graduate and professional training is beyond the reach of many states, since the library, laboratory and clinical equipment required are so ex-pensive. But several states together eadily can finance a regional institution, thereby saving themselves from a rushing burden, while providing their citizens with far better opportunities or advanced training than they ever could provide alone.

The University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, and the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, have just been given the first practical demonstration in this country of the farreaching possibilities inherent in re-gional education.

The West Virginia university's medical school provides a course of only two years, whereas the Virginia college has a four-year course and a fine. up-to-date physical plant. What more natural, then, than the West Virginia legislature's action in appropriating funds to send those who have completed their first two years at Morgantown, to Richmond for their last two years? This makes it unnecessary for West

Virginia taxpayers to finance the last two years of medical education for the youth of West Virginia. At the same time, it provides the Virginia medical school with added revenue, of that state.

It all seems so simple, logical and never done before. The plan should appeal especially to largely rural states with relatively gunners return the fire.

low taxable values, and low per capita wealth. Such states as Maine, New might combine advantageously to finmight all appropriate funds to the Harvard medical school in Massachusetts. Much greater distances than these are no problem in this era of the automobile and the airplane. The same three states probably

would be wise to have a single engineering school of their own, or to appropriate funds to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Similarly their state-supported Ph D work could be telescoped, or carried that made four Zeros down and one against you as you sight. It added up on at Harvard or Yale. It would be to go, and it was still going for us in to another reason I didn't like being far more economical to set aside a spite of all we could do. specified amount annually from their "To make it worse, that damned they say, but you never feel that state treasuries toward graduate and cloud turned out to be at 4,000 feet it is." professional education for their citi- instead of 10,000. There aren't any ens at some one institution, than to standard sizes for clouds, so you're to Del Monte to rejoin the 19th, and attempt the development of anything never sure how far away they are, a Fortress ferried the flyers back just their own borders.

The same arguments apply elseto the Rocky mountain states, and to —we were losing speed and also altithe entire South. The logical result tude, dribbling slowly downward incan get into "out there." Part two should be centers of instruction for side that cloud in spite of all we a group of several states, with the could do. legislature of each contributing its due share annually. The more states and every now and then he would making the contribution, the larger give us a burst. I'll never forget the Proudly," get it and find out what the sum available, and the stronger sound of those Jap slugs, bouncing it's really like in the hell of war, with

whites. The section is staggering under the load of its dual educational body had slung a handful of BB shot system. It would be necessary to se- every time a burst went through us. cure a congressional enabling act, in Pretty soon, as we dribbled on down order to consolidate nergo centers of through the bottom of that cloud, the but this is not necessary in the case pare for a crash landing Jack was of white institutions.

at the present time in several southern states by either white or colored wrapped around them. So Jack nosed students. If those states should com- her in toward land, and then right bine, and concentrate upon the de- ahead of us we spotted a big clump velopment of a few promising institutions, the picture could be changed. there wasn't any time for anything The same is true with respect to med- but a prayer, but Jack pulled her icine and engineering. Moreover, this could be done at a cost smaller than made as nice a belly landing in a rice that now being assumed by these same states for a definitely inferior grade of training.

Louisiana and Texas, together with Duke, Emory, Tulane and Vanderbilt should provide nuclei for regional graduate and professional training of colleges and universities in Atlanta and Nashville, together with such

possibilities for our colored citizens.
We cannot afford any longer to continue our wasteful, archaic and inefficient system of trying to provide boundaries of each state. It is a relic of the horse and buggy age which should be done away with at the earliest possible moment.

NEGRO STABBED Clyde Mitchell, deputy sheriff, notified police Friday that a negro man who had been stabbed and treated in the office of Dr. J. T. French, Qua-

The police department investigated the matter and reported the man to be Willie Hook, 201 Magnolia street. He the Philippines. That day, another and his wife had had an argument and in the scuffle he was cut but the his motors were faulty. Later, he wound was reported as not serious. came over the target after Schreiber's Hook does not want to press charges and the other plane had stirred up against his wife so no arrest was made, the hornet's nest. His name it was said.

#### PYRAMIDS LOOK DOWN



Shown above (left) Staff Sergeant Ivy H. Sullivan, 21, born and raised in Ouachita parish. He graduated at Start High school in 1939 and has had his armed service training in Barksdale field and Chanute field. Ill. He has been in Africa since last fall. The picture was taken during a three-day leave which gave time to visit Palestine and several Mediterranean towns. He says that places in Palestine are in many instances quite modern. He writes as often as possible to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Sullivan of Start. When state legislatures are in session at the he was in high school he ranked as an efficient heavyweight boxer and also as a first class basketball player. He engaged in these two activities when in training. P. L. McGee is a brother-in-law of the staff sergeant.

#### han a state basis. Regional education, especially at the STORY OF THE SWOOSE

"There were just two planes now, | All were members of the famous play like he was the oher. The two which

ships!

"Jack (my pilot) is to come in first, what they learned in action.

The story of Harry Schreibe But the overcast is so thick we have to get down to about 18,000 before we Adams, Shorty Wheless, Lee Coats,

"When we come upon the target, over, so I go back to the bomb baywhere the bombs are hanging in racks by a little electric light.

and hence is welcomed by the people a cloud which we estimate is about of the same 19th that Schreiber and 10,000 feet below us-sloping down toward it with full power on. Mean-

-climbing in on our tail. Out bottom much." gunner shot down the nearest one. Attached to the Filipino field artilance a central medical school, or they a tight formation. Jack Adams began with the 19th, Schreiber and the rest give our top gunners a chance at ordered back to their outfit. Adams,

and soon they begin shooting. While

we are tearing for that cloud, our

the left, which made him a clay part of the country gave them the pigeon for our side gunner. Then still most trouble. "They were nice and another one came up under our stab- considerate," said Schreiber, "but i ilizer in the tail, and our bottom gun- just wasn't homey to have a snake ner got the second one for the day-

comparable instruction within but we finally got inside this one.

of the dive and level off, he found he where-to the sparsely-settled states couldn't do it. Because the Zeros had been shot down by the Zeros. of the agricultural west, for example, put slugs into No. 1 and No. 2 engines

"The last Zero had followed us in. around inside the plane. They'd come The idea can be applied in the south ripping through the aluminum skin as easy as if it were human skin, and students, as well as to those for they'd hit a piece of steel armor plate and ricochet—they sounded like somehigher learning on a regional basis, co-pilot yelled that we were to prelooking for a nice beach to set her The Ph.D. degree is unobtainable down on, but there wasn't any beach -only jagged rocks with white surf of trees, about 60 feet high, Well, nose up over those trees, and then

patch as you could hope for. "You've forgotten that one remaining Zero? Well, I hadn't, because it Such southern state universities as had followed us all the way down. of Virginia, North Carolina, I crawled out as fast as I could and started running. The funny thing was such privately-financed institutions as Bill Railing, the co-pilot, was either stunned or felt comfortable right where he was. Anyway, he stayed right in his seat while the Zero cirthe highest class. Similarly, the negro cled and then came past with guns colleges and universities in Atlanta blazing. The slugs beat a tatoo along the length of the Fort's wing, and old celebrated centers as Hampton and Railing dreaming away there, all re-Tuskegee, offer well nigh unlimited laxed in his seat, right in the middle of them, and believe it or not, the boy wasn't even scratched! It just goes to show it doesn't make much difference which way you run or whether you run at all.'

That is part of the story told by Capt. Harry Schreiber, operational training officer at Selman Field and a former navigator on "The Swoose," world-famous Flying Fortress that said, school gardens are increasing in saw early action in the Pacific. It is part of a story in April Reader's Di-gest, as told by William L. White, war correspondent and author of "They Were Expendable."

On this particular trip described above, the target was Legaspi Bay in pilot of a B-17 lagged behind because

so Jack decided he'd pretend he was 19th Bombardment Group, the "most one flight and Vandevanter would decorated out(it in the Air Force," of us against this big gang of Jap Pyote, Tex., and its men sent to fields all over the country to demonstrate The story of Harry Schreiber, Jack

car see the target and there it is and the rest is the story of the early a row of transports and naval craft days of this war. Caught in Clark escorting them. Remember, we're Field when the Japs attacked Pearl down to 18,000. That's not our aiti- Harbor, they couldn't even fly over tude. The old model D fortress is de- nearby, Jap-held Formosa for fear of signed to perform best at twice that starting an "international incident." altitude. But 18,000 is right where the Zeros do their best stuff.

They didn't know that the Japs had struck, but Gen. Brereton, their CO. knew the position was none to commy job as navigator is temporarily fortable. Finally, the Japs came, their bomb racks loaded, and of the 35 brand new B-17's that the 19th had at on either side of the little aisle-and Clark, there were only five left that I'm helping pull out the firing pins of could be called fit for flying. By takthe bombs. It's dark in there, lit only ing a wing from this one, a motor from that, and the tail assembly from "Now the bomb-bay doors are another, they were able to get a few opened, and the light comes up more ships into the air. One of these around the bombs. And now the was flown by a young, blackeyed boy bombs are away. Before those doors from Florida, who ordered his crew are slammed closed, I catch a glimpse to jump later, but then was unable of a gang of Zeros coming up after us. to get out himself. His name was "I tell Jack Adams and he heads for Colin Kelly, and he was a member the rest belonged to.

"When I picked myself up off the natural that one wonders why it was while the Zeros are gaining on us, ground," Schreiber continued, "after that Zero finished strafing us along the wing. I found one sergeant had picked up a cannon bullet in his leg. "There were five of them after us I had a bullet crease myself-nothing

but the other four kept coming in in lery because they couldn't get back wish-washing our tail up and down to of the crew manned French 75's until them, and sure enough the top gun- Railing, and Schreiber were each ner picked off one. That left three, given a battalion to command, which "So then Jack throttled back sud- they considered an honor, since they denly, and one Zero overshot us to were only lieutenants. Pythons in the on the ground. Maybe it's as safe as

Finally the word came to go back But when Jack started to pull out All the members of the plane had been given up as dead after they had

It's a powerful story, one that will will be in the May issue of Reader's Digest.

Don't dare miss it, and if you haven't read the story of "Queens Die 30,000 feet below you, a rack full of bombs, and a dozen Zeros hunting you as fair game.

After you read it, it isn't easy to criticize the boys who are fighting And it isn't easy to sit here, out of action, and safe.

#### 506 SCHOOLS IN LUNCH PROGRAM

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(/P) The new community school lunch program is now in operation in 506 chools in 17 parishes, State Superintendent John E. Coxe said today.

The average school attendance is 68,618 and of this number 51,573 are receiving the lunch, 20,613 without Two other parishes, Claiborne and Jefferson Davis, expect soon to inau-

gurate the program, and nine others

will begin this fall, Coxe said. They are Acadia, Allen, Evangeline, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Plaquemines, Terrebonne, Vernon and Winn. Representatives of the food distribution administration and of the home conomics division of the state department of education will meet with superintendents in the remaining 35

parishes before the end of this school The new system of providing the lunches is more of a community pro-ject and places on local schools and patrons the responsibility to provide gardeners, canners, cooks and lunchcom attendants formerly provided by

NYA and WFA. As a result of point rationing, Coxe numbers, and it is expected that there will be a sizeable increase this summer in foodstuffs raised and preserved for the lunchroom.

Parishes now providing school lunches under the community setup are Ascension, Avoyelles, Beauregard Bossier, Caldwell, DeSoto, East Carroll, Iberia, Iberville, Jackson, Lafavette, Lafourche, Lincoln, Sabine, St. John, West Carroll and West Feliciana.

Fort McHenry National Monument in Maryland, was visited by 515,823 persons during 1940.

### CURB MARKET IS PROPOSED HERE

Survey To Be Made To Determine If Farmers Are Interested

The first necessary step in developing a successful farm curb market in Monroe and West Monroe is to determine if there are sufficient producers of farm produce within a fifteen mile radius of the Twin Cities who will retail their produce regularly at the curb market, in sufficient varieties, and quantities to attract the city housewife, according to a statement made Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce by O. W. marketing specialist of Louisiana State university, before members of the chamber's farm curb market committee and leading produce farmers of the parish. An immediate survey of the twenty

eight hundred farmers of the parish will be made to determine if produce farmers are interested in a curb market, stated P. E. Massey, chairman of the committee. A minimum of two dozen farmers will be required to start the market, Anderson stated. If sufficient farmers are interested, curb market will be established.

The curb market will be exclusively retail, for farm producers only, It oe arranged with stalls, with each farm producer occupying one stall in which he will display and sell all his wares. A small weekly fee of fifty or seventy-five cents will be charged on each stall to defray maintenance costs. Farmers who partici pate in the market will operate it, etting up their own regulations and officials. It will be exclusively a farmer's project.

Farmers who plan to produce poultry, dairy and garden produce in sufficient quantities to justify their participation in the proposed curb market are requested to fill out the form appearing elsewhere in this what he termed "honest labelling" paper entitled, "Intention to Participate in farm curb market," and mail to the Chamber of Commerce

The marketing of farm produce has always been the farmers major problem, D. L. Bornman, county agent, stated, and a curb market properly supported and operated by farmer will be a worthwhile project for both farmer and city resident.

#### WIFE TANGLES UP HIS FISH TACKLE

CHICAGO, April 10 .- (A)-Although he says he isn't one to brood about his troubles, Edmund P. Mayer told police today it would take him at something in its mouth. It was a least two weeks to get over an argu-band had lost 13 years ago. The lifty ment with his wife. He'll be occupied during that time,

he said, trying to untangle a messof reels, lines, flies and other fishing equipment in his bait and fishing was allegedly struck over the head

plaint against his 130 pound wife, along De Siard street and had him take. Helen, 30, charging that in a fit of an to the Charity hospital where it anger she hurled more than \$1,500 was stated his condition was not serworth of fishing tackle against the jour but he had lost a considerable walls of his establishment

#### SEES EQUALIZATION OF FREIGHT RATES

ORLANDO, Fla., April 10.—(A) Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia predicted today that freight rates, w southern leaders contend are unfavorable to the south, will be equalized within a year.

here, where he is visiting relatives, the Georgia governor did not elaborate on this topic, but said that the petion filed by southern governors before the interstate commerce commision to secure rates more advantageous to the south "is certain to be in our favor within the next 12 months."

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Selman has uncovered a classical cook, one well versed in the fine points of Latin, who cooks from a recipe book of Homer and Cicero and expounds the odyssey of Caesar's adventure into Gaul. In moments of epicurean despai over a gallon of steaming beef

stew, it is nothing for him to sigh with "sic transit gloria mundi." Take last Monday's chow menu posted on the slate at the entrance of mess hall number one. It listed: beef and vegetable soup; roast veal; natural gravy; sage and onion dressing; snow flaked potatoes; fresh spinach and eggs; fruit cup and lemonade.

Concluding was this gem: "O tempora, O mores!" "O time, O custom!"

#### Sideshow

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 10.-(AP) The sign on the door of a "5 and 10" here said, "out of town on busiess, be back later." Four hours later Manager J. A.

six girls, returned to work after donating blood to a blood bank at Williamstown, some 20 miles away, "Several of the girls had brothers or

boy friends in the armed forces." why you are fighting.

Gilbert said. "And they wanted to donate to the blood bank. We just you are living and giving with a purclosed the store and all of us went."

ALTON, Ill., April 10.-(A)-And a aby chick is leading them-to work. whose name is drawn, but the worker world depends on you." must be on the job to get the birds. Plant Manager Floyd Flexon said absenteeism had been reduced notice-

ably during the first week of April. WASHINGTON, April 10,-(P)-Rep- speaker. resentative Fish, Republican, New today during house consideration of a resolution to investigate the govern-ment's grade labeling program. Fish's

"That the Republican party shall be enceforth known as 'The Liberal-Conservative-American-Constitutional party and that the New Deal party shall henceforth be known as

cialist party Members smiled and passed the proposal by.

VALE, N. C., April 10.— Pr-Mrs. hand, under the direction of Pink Crowe's little dog got an extra Officer Willard I. Shapherd. piece of rationed mest.

She was in her backyard when the pint-sized puppy walked up with weather-beaten pocket book her husdollars were still in it.

MAN WOUNDED

Robert Burns, 1705 Adams street, Mayer, who weighs 230 pounds, a local cafe Friday night. A police wore out a disorderly conduct comofficer said he saw Burns staggering amount of blood from the wound.

AIR GRADUATES HEAR FREIBURG

Pastor Of St. Paschal's Church Chief Speaker At Ceremonies

The Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M., pastor of St. Paschal's church in West Monroe, was the main speaker Friday afternoon for graduation ceremonies of Class 43-11 cadets of the Selman Field Pre-flight school at the Post theater.

Telling the graduates to put into their minds an image of the Cross. backgrounded by an American flag and carry it into battle with them. Father Henry asked the future navigators to live and give with a pur-

"War is too serious a thing," he said, "to go into without knowing what has caused it. It is important to you now to get your wings and commissions but if you think constantly of that, Gilbert and seven employes, including and therefore live and give without purpose toward the ultimate goal of winning the war and the peace, you are going into this thing totally prepared and without knowledge of

pose, just as our Christ lived and gave with a purpose on this earth," Father Henry said, "And you, like Christ, must drive from the temple of man's The Owens-Illinois Glass company, soul those things that would enslave ombatting absenteeism among its His image and bring it down to defeat workers, has been offering 25 baby and tyranny. Your country depends on chicks weekly to the lucky employe you, and, in a larger sense, the whole

Father Freiburg was introduced by Major LeRoy C. Perkins, commanding officer of the Selman Pre-flight school (Bombardier-Navigator), who spoke hriefly before presenting the main

"Traditionally," Major Perkins said, "we do not have years of scholastie successes to look back on in Pre-flight. But we do have nine months of tradition that says that any cadet, given a square deal, will make a square officer. That is the basis on which we operate our school, and it works wonder-

fully." After Father Henry's speech, the top radet officers of the class marched to receive the class diplomas from Major Perkins.

Bureaucratic-Totalitarian-Radical-So - Dr. F. K. Hirsch, rabbi of B'Nai Israel church in Monroe, offered the in-vocation and Chaplain Forrest F. Hubbell the benediction Music was furnished by the Post

hand, under the direction of Warrant

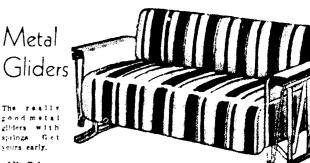


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# ADVENTISTS AID IN WAR ON AXIS

Service To Humanity In The Stricken Zones Is Being Administered

There will be no weakening of effort by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church organization in its service for humanity the world around, even though the war has destroyed and damaged institutions to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in countries where the Axis powers have taken possession of territory.

This is the outlook pictured by Ad-

ventist church leaders here, based on information given out recently by the General Treasurer, W. E. Nelson of Washington, D. C.

"In China alone the Japanese have taken a heavy toll, particularly at Nanking and Shanghai, where, in addition to destroying valuable mission, school and hospital property, and taking over medical and other supplies, they have killed many native students and instructors," said Mr. Nelson. Undaunted, however, by the set-

backs administered by Japanese ruthwhere, he said that his organization lic is invited. is returning three of its missionaries H. Davis, E. H. James and Nils Dahlston, all of whom already have seen from 7 to 30 years of service in China.

This time, though their forms This time, though, their families will not accompany them.

Physicians and nurses recently sen into Africa have arrived safely. Dr. H. J. Weber and wife (also a physician) were sent from Alaska to Ethiopia. where in Addis Ababa they joined the Will Cross State Near Red staff of hospital and medical workers directed by the emperor. Dr. Ralph H. Royer has arrived safely in Rhodesia in central Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox (nurses) in Tangan-

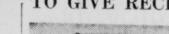
Dr. Donald H. Abbott is also reported safe, in returning to the mission station at the mouth of the Congo river, after a leave of absence in the United States where he has left his family. He is the son of Dr. George

Dr. Abbott personally packed the auhe will use in his office on wheels, except those intended for a leper colony. These were packed separately for the some 1,600 lepers to whom Dr. Ab- be a 20-inch pipeline.

#### GARDEN BUSINESS IS GOING PLACES

agreed to close their stores each vince. He instructed military author-

In selecting Thursday for closing Oil City merchants are following suit of merchants of Vivian, Belcher and Gilliam who will close the same day each liam who will close the same day ea





Louisiana Tech's music department will present Hazel Hilton (above), soprano, in her graduation recital in Howard auditorium, Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Miss Hilton, a pupil of Mrs. Linna T. Hunt of the Tech music faculty, is the daughter of Mr. and lessness in China, Malay, and else- Mrs. W. R. Hilton of Ruston. The pub-

River; Seymour, Ind. Terminus

souri state line, it was announced in gional education. Monroe Saturday, comprising one K. Abbott, medical superintendent of the line that will start from the St. Helena (California) sanitarium Houston, Tex., and will be built to two years, whereas the Virginia col-Seymour, Ind.

Various contractors will have contomobile which accompanied him on tracts for different links in the line, his long sea journey back to Africa, that awarded Mr. Seal being approxiall the precious medical supplies which mately 300 miles in length, requiring approximately the work of 600 men possible time. The line to be laid will

> A similar government war emergency line has been recently constructed from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill.

#### RELIEF FUND ORDERED

CHUNGKING, April 10 .- (AP)-Gen-OIL CITY, La., April 10.-(P)-This eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today orwar garden business is really going dered an appropriation of 20,000,000 Chinese dollars (about \$600,000) for All merchants of Oil City have relief in famine-ridden Honan pro-Thursday beginning April 22 to permit ities in Honan and Shansi provinces to employes and employers to cultivate make available from army stocks Hampshire and Vermont, for instance, gunner shot down the nearest one, Attached to the Filipino field artil-

# 1943 STYLE

There's a kind of "K P" that stands for "kitchen patriotism." That's the kind that cooks and serves only nutritious foods for body-building and better health, and still works hand in hand with food rationing.

Kitchen Patriotism meets still a third requirement now-that's economy. Anything you can do to provide healthful food values on your ration book, and still use up leftover foods, is truly a patriotic accomplishment. We suggest "Glorified Baked Hash" (see below).

Remember two things about any hash you makeunless you like it otherwise, use enough moisture so it will not be dry-and bake it about 30 minutes at 350° F. Try "Glorified Baked Hash" the next time you want to use up leftovers in the refrigerator, and remember-green pepper is a splendid source of Vitamins A and C.

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c. boiled potatoes I c. cooked carrots, diced 2 T. grated onion

2 T. grated green pepper Gravy soup or tomatoes

Combine mixture with gravy, soup, or a No. 1 can of tomatoes. Season to taste. See text above for directions on moistening and

# TO GIVE RECITAL TRY REGIONAL COLLEGE PLAN

Considerable Saving Accomplished Through States' Cooperation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Writing in his book, "Below the Potomac," a year ago, Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, suggested a regional college plan, as the solution for higher education in sparse-ly-settled states. Now his home state and West Virginia have become a proving ground for that plan. Here Mr. Dabney comments on the possibilities of regional education on a broad basis.

By Virginius Dabney

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.-(A)-A lan which has just been adopted unnimously by the West Virginia legislature provides the youth of that state lighter taxes with better educationbut education on a regional rather than a state basis.

graduate and professional level, is a logical development, particularly in these days of skyrocketing taxes. First rank graduate and professional trainng is beyond the reach of many states, ce the library, laboratory and clinial equipment required are so exensive. But several states together readily can finance a regional institution, thereby saving themselves from a crushing burden, while providing their

The University of West Virginia, at Right-of-way construction will be Morgantown, and the Medical College car see the target and there it is and the rest is the story of the early nitiated Monday by C. S. Seal, con- of Virginia, at Richmond, have just tractor, of Sicily Island, on the war been given the first practical demonemergency pipeline from the Red stration in this country of the farriver, near Natchitoches, to the Mis- reaching possibilities inherent in re-

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far more economical to set aside a spite of all we could do. specified amount annually from their state treasuries toward graduate and cloud turned out to be at 4,000 feet it is, professional education for their citi- instead of 10,000. There aren't any Finally the word came to go back their own borders.

where-to the sparsely-settled states couldn't do it. Because the Zeros had been shot down by the Zeros. of the agricultural west, for example, put slugs into No. 1 and No. 2 engines It's a powerful story, one that will to the Rocky mountain states, and to -we were losing speed and also alti- set you to thinking about what a man the entire South. The logical result tude, dribbling slowly downward in- can get into "out there." Part two should be centers of instruction for side that cloud in spite of all we will be in the May issue of Reader's a group of several states, with the could do.

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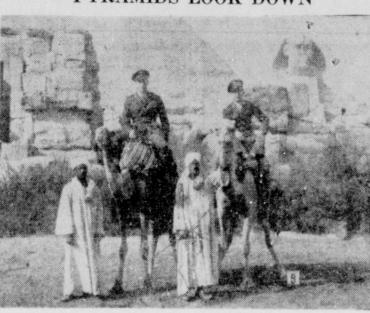
efficient system of trying to provide ence which way you run or whether ject and places on local schools and all types of education within the boundaries of each state. It is a relic That is part earliest possible moment.

NEGRO STABBED

the office of Dr. J. T. French, Oua-war correspondent and author of chita parish coroner. "They Were Expendable." The police department investigated On this particular trip described

it was said.

PYRAMIDS LOOK DOWN



Shown above (left) Staff Sergeant Ivy H. Sullivan, 21, born and raised in with superior educational facilities Quachita parish. He graduated at Start High school in 1939 and has had his across the border in Virginia, at a sub- armed service training in Barksdale field and Chanute field, Ill. He has been stantial saving to West Virginia tax- in Africa since last fall. The picture was taken during a three-day leave payers, and deserves wide emulation which gave time to visit Palestine and several Mediterranean towns. He says throughout the United States. Con- that places in Palestine are in many instances quite modern. He writes as siderably more than half of our 48 often as possible to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Sullivan of Start. When state legislatures are in session at the he was in high school he ranked as an efficient heavyweight boxer and also present time, and they should be in- as a first class basketball player. He engaged in these two activities when terested in this scheme for combining in training. P. L. McGee is a brother-in-law of the staff sergeant.

#### han a state basis. Regional education, especially at the STORY OF THE SWOOSE

'There were just two planes now, | All were members of the famous

citizens with far better opportunities "Jack (my pilot) is to come in first. what they learned in action. for advanced training than they ever But the overcast is so thick we have The story of Harry Schreiber, Jack

lege has a four-year course and a fine, my job as navigator is temporarily fortable. Finally, the Japs came, their over, so I go back to the bomb baynatural, then, than the West Virginia where the bombs are hanging in racks legislature's action in appropriating on either side of the little asse-and clark, there who have completed their first two years at Mor- the bombs. It's dark in there, lit only ing a wing from this one, a motor

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making the contribution, the larger give us a burst. I'll never forget the Proudly," get it and find out what the sum available, and the stronger sound of those Jap slugs, bouncing it's really like in the hell of war, with around inside the plane. They'd come 30,000 feet below you, a rack full of The idea can be applied in the south ripping through the aluminum skin as bombs, and a dozen Zeros hunting to colleges and universities for negro easy as if it were human skin, and you as fair game. students, as well as to those for they'd hit a piece of steel armor plate After you read it, it isn't easy to whites. The section is staggering un-der the load of its dual educational body had slung a handful of BB shot up there. system. It would be necessary to se- every time a burst went through us. cure a congressional enabling act, in Pretty soon, as we dribbled on down of action, and safe order to consolidate nergo centers of through the bottom of that cloud, the higher learning on a regional basis, co-pilot yelled that we were to prebut this is not necessary in the case pare for a crash landing. Jack was looking for a nice beach to set her The Ph.D. degree is unobtainable down on, but there wasn't any beach at the present time in several south- -only jagged rocks with white surf ern states by either white or colored wrapped around them. So Jack nosed students. If those states should com- her in toward land, and then right bine, and concentrate upon the de- ahead of us we spotted a big clump velopment of a few promising insti- of trees, about 60 feet high. Well, tutions, the picture could be changed. there wasn't any time for anything schools in 17 parishes, State Superin-The same is true with respect to med- but a prayer, but Jack pulled her icine and engineering. Moreover, this nose up over those trees, and then could be done at a cost smaller than that now being assumed by these that now being assumed by these patch as you could hope for.

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should be done away with at the training officer at Selman Field and NYA and WPA. Clyde Mitchell, deputy sheriff, noti- saw early action in the Pacific. It is numbers, and it is expected that there fied police Friday that a negro man part of a story in April Reader's Di- will be a sizeable increase this sum who had been stabbed and treated in gest, as told by William L. White, mer in foodstuffs raised and preserved

the matter and reported the man to be above, the target was Legaspi Bay in Willie Hook, 201 Magnolia street. He the Philippines. That day, another and his wife had had an argument and pilot of a B-17 lagged behind because in the scuffle he was cut but the his motors were faulty. Later, he wound was reported as not serious. came over the target after Schreiber's Hook does not want to press charges and the other plane had stirred up Fort McHenry National Monum against his wife so no arrest was made, the hornet's nest. His name was in Maryland, was visited by 515,823 Shorty Wheless.

so Jack decided he'd pretend he was 19th Bombardment Group, the "most one flight and Vandevanter would decorated outfit in the Air Force." play like he was the oher. The two which was recently disbanded at of us against this big gang of Jap Pyote, Tex., and its men sent to fields all over the country to demonstrate

to get down to about 18,000 before we Adams, Shorty Wheless, Lee Coats, a row of transports and naval craft days of this war. Caught in Clark escorting them. Remember, we're Field when the Japs attacked Pearl down to 18,000. That's not our alti- Harbor, they couldn't even fly over tude. The old model D fortress is de- nearby, Jap-held Formosa for fear of signed to perform best at twice that starting an "international incident. altitude. But 18,000 is right where the They didn't know that the Japs had "When we come upon the target, knew the position was none to combomb racks loaded, and of the 35 brand new B-17's that the 19th had at on either side of the little aisle-and Clark, there were only five left that from that, and the tail assembly from "Now the bomb-bay doors are another, they were able to get a few

The plan should appeal especially we are tearing for that cloud, our plants of largely rural states with relatively gunners return the fire.

The plan should appeal especially we are tearing for that cloud, our the wing, I found one sergeant had picked up a cannon bullet in his leg.

MAN WOUNDED

Robert Burns, 1705 Adams street.

"So then Jack throttled back sud- they considered an honor, since they on the ground. Maybe it's as safe as "To make it worse, that damned they say, but you never feel that

zens at some one institution, than to standard sizes for clouds, so you're to Del Monte to rejoin the 19th, and attempt the development of anything never sure how far away they are, a Fortress ferried the flyers back just like comparable instruction within but we finally got inside this one. In time to be evacuated to Australia. "But when Jack started to pull out All the members of the plane had The same arguments apply else- of the dive and level off, he found he been given up as dead after they had

Digest. legislature of each contributing its "The last Zero had followed us in, Don't dare miss it, and if you due share annually. The more states and every now and then he would haven't read the story of "Queens Die

And it isn't easy to sit here, out

#### 506 SCHOOLS IN LUNCH PROGRAM

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10 .- (AP) -The new community school lunch program is now in operation in 506 tendent John E. Coxe said today.

receiving the lunch, 20,613 without Two other parishes, Claiborne and

Jefferson Davis, expect soon to inaugurate the program, and nine others will begin this fall, Coxe said. They are Acadia, Allen, Evangeline, More house, Natchitoches, Plaquemines, Terrebonne, Vernon and Winn.

partment of education will meet with

patrons the responsibility to provide That is part of the story told by gardeners, canners, cooks and lunchof the horse and buggy age which Capt. Harry Schreiber, operational room attendants formerly provided by a former navigator on "The Swoose," As a result of point rationing. Coxe world-famous Flying Fortress that said, school gardens are increasing in

> for the lunchroom. Parishes now providing school lunches under the community setup are Ascension, Avoyelles, Beauregard Bossier, Caldwell, DeSoto, East Carroll, Iberia, Iberville, Jackson, Lafayette, Lafourche, Lincoln, Sabine, St

John, West Carroll and West Feliciana. persons during 1940.

# CURB MARKET IS PROPOSED HERE

Survey To Be Made To Determine If Farmers Are Interested

The first necessary step in developng a successful farm curb market in Monroe and West Monroe is to determine if there are sufficient producers of farm produce within a fifteen mile radius of the Twin Cities who will retail their produce regularly at the curb market, in sufficient varieties, and quantities to attract the city housewife, according to a statement made Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce by O. W. Anderson, marketing specialist of Louisiana State university, before members of the chamber's farm curb market committee and leading produce farmers of the parish. An immediate survey of the twenty-

eight hundred farmers of the parish will be made to determine if produce farmers are interested in a curb marsufficient farmers are interested, a urb market will be established.

each farm producer occupying one stall in which he will display and sell all his wares. A small weekly fee of fifty or seventy-five cents will be charged on each stall to defray maintenance costs. Farmers who participate in the market will operate it, setting up their own regulations and officials. It will be exclusively a farmer's project.

Farmers who plan to produce poulufficient quantities to justify their WASHINGTON, April 10.-(P)-Rep- speaker. participation in the proposed curb participation in the proposed curb resentative Fish, Republican, New "Traditionally," Major Perkins said, where the proposed to fill out the York, proposed an amendment for "we do not have years of scholastics." form appearing elsewhere in this what he termed "honest labelling" successes to look back on in Pre-flight. paper entitled, "Intention to Partici- today during house consideration of a But we do have nine months of tradipate in farm curb market," and mail resolution to investigate the governo the Chamber of Commerce.

The marketing of farm produce has suggestion: always been the farmers major problem, D. L. Bornman, county agent, henceforth known as The Liberalstated, and a curb market properly Conservative-American-Constitutional top cadet officers of the class marched supported and operated by farmers will be a worthwhile project for both farmer and city resident.

#### WIFE TANGLES UP HIS FISH TACKLE

CHICAGO, April 10 .- (A)-Although piece of rationed meat. he says he isn't one to brood about his troubles, Edmund P. Mayer told pint-sized puppy walked up with It all seems so simple, logical and ward it with full power on. Meannatural that one wonders why it was while the Zeros are gaining on us, ground," Schreiber continued, "after ment with his wife.

"When I picked myself up off the least two weeks to get over an arguband had lost 13 years ago. The fifty

goods store.

# OF FREIGHT RATES

ORLANDO, Fla., April 10 .-- (P) Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia pre dicted today that freight rates, w southern leaders contend are unfav orable to the south, will be equalized thin a year.

Speaking at an informal luncheon here, where he is visiting relatives, the Georgia governor did not elaborate on this topic, but said that the petiion filed by southern governors before the interstate commerce commission to secure rates more advantageous to the south "is certain to be in our favor within the next 12 months.

The proper position for a driver is to sit squarely behind the wheel an to keep erect. Look over the wheel instead of through the spokes.

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#### Cooks Macaroni Au Gratin, Veal Au Latin, O Mores!

Selman has uncovered a classical cook, one well versed in the fine points of Latin, who cooks from a recipe book of Homer and Cicero and expounds the odyssey of Caesar's adventure into Gaul. In moments of epicurean despair over a gallon of steaming beef stew, it is nothing for him to sigh

with "sic transit gloria mundi." Take last Monday's chow ment posted on the slate at the entrance of mess hall number one. It listed: beef and vegetable soup; roast veal; natural gravy; sage and onior dressing; snow flaked potatoes; fresh spinach and eggs; fruit cup

Concluding was this gem: "O tempora, O mores!" "O time, O custom!"

#### Sideshow

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 10.-(A) Dose ness, be back later."

ket, stated P. E. Massey, chairman of Gilbert and seven employes, including and therefore live and give without the committee. A minimum of two six girls, returned to work after do- purpose toward the ultimate goal of dozen farmers will be required to nating blood to a blood bank at Wil- winning the war and the peace, you start the market, Anderson stated, If liamstown, some 20 miles away. are going into this thing totally un-"Several of the girls had brothers or prepared and without knowledge of

The curb market will be exclusively Gilbert said. "And they wanted to "If you live and give to this war, retail, for farm producers only. It donate to the blood bank. We just you are living and giving with a purbe arranged with stalls, with closed the store and all of us went," pose, just as our Christ lived and gave

combatting absenteeism among its His image and bring it down to defeat workers, has been offering 25 baby and tyranny. Your country depends on chicks weekly to the lucky employe you, and, in a larger sense, the whole

try, dairy and garden produce in ably during the first week of April. (Bombardier-Navigator), who spoke

"That the Republican party shall be fully." party and that the New Deal party shall henceforth be known as The Major Perkins. Bureaucratic-Totalitarian-Radical-So - & Dr. F. K. Hirsch, rabbi of B'Nai Iscialist party.'

Members smiled and passed the pro- vocation and Chaplain Forrest F. Hub-

Pink Crowe's little dog got an extra Officer Willard I Shepherd. She was in her backyard when the olice today it would take him at something in its mouth. It was a

"There were five of them after us I had a bullet crease myself—nothing equipment in his beit and fishing was allegedly struck over the head with a bottle by an unknown negro at ance a central medical school, or they a tight formation. Jack Adams began with the 19th, Schreiber and the rest plaint against his 130 pound wife, along De Siard street and had him tak-

HEAR FREIBURG

Pastor Of St. Paschal's Church Chief Speaker At Ceremonies

The Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M., pastor of St. Paschal's church in West Monroe, was the main speaker Friday afternoon for graduation ceremonies of Class 43-11 cadets of the Selman Field Pre-flight school at the Post theater.

Telling the graduates to put into their minds an image of the Cross, backgrounded by an American flag and carry it into battle with them, Father Henry asked the future navigators to live and give with a pur-

The sign on the door of a "5 and "to go into without knowing what has "War is too serious a thing," he said 10" here said, "out of town on busi- caused it. It is important to you now to get your wings and commissions, Four hours later Manager J. A. but if you think constantly of that

boy friends in the armed forces," why you are fighting. with a purpose on this earth," Father ALTON. Ill., April 10.-(P)-And a Henry said. "And you, like Christ, baby chick is leading them-to work." must drive from the temple of man's The Owens-Illinois Glass company, soul those things that would enslave

whose name is drawn, but the worker must be on the job to get the birds.

Plant Manager Floyd Flexon said Major LeRoy C. Perkins, commanding absenteeism had been reduced notice- officer of the Selman Pre-flight school

tion that says that any cadet, given a ment's grade labeling program. Fish's square deal, will make a square officer. That is the basis on which we operate our school, and it works wonder-

receive the class diplomas from

rael church in Monroe, offered the in-VALE, N. C., April 10.-(P)-Mrs. band, under the direction of Warrant Music was furnished by the Post



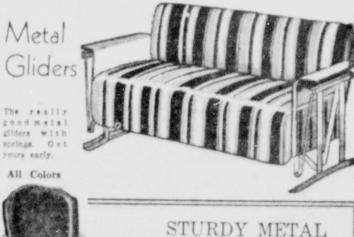
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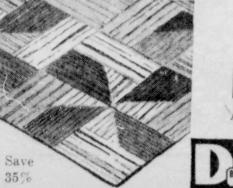
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Not only is the average earne making more money. Bank deposits levels, representing more pentup buy-

The treasury needs 13 billion dollars

So the treasury has offered to Americans a set of investments where citizens can lend their money-at ining their lives at the fronts.

These bond issues are designed to fit every purse and type of investor, from the factory worker to the millionaire. Here they are:

(1) Series E war savings bonds. These are the most popular. They come in denominations costing \$18.75. ten years will pay you back \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 respectively. That's at a rate of interest equivalent to 2.9 per cent compounded semianif held to maturity ten years from the date of purchase.

These bonds are not negotiable and can not be used as collateral for loans. Experience with Liberty Bonds after the last war indicated the nonnegotiable feature would be the wisest course, says the treasury.

however, either wholly or in part at Isme. This can be done without notice, and at stated redemption values which naturally grow comparatively larger the longer you wait to redeem

(maturity value) worth in any one calendar year.

The war savings stamps you buy from day to day, in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5, are simply a means of haying these bonds on the installment plan. When you fill up your book, you seimply turn it in for a war savings

Like the Series E bonds, these are appreciation bonds but are for longerterm investment, and for bigger in-

posits. The \$18.50 bond (worth \$25 when mature) was designed especially as clubs, school classes, and so on. (3) Series G bonds also mature in

12 years, and come in denominations many things are being made for from \$100 to \$10,000, issued at par. war purposes that far fewer are being They bear interest at 2.5 per cent annually, which is paid semiannually by by the Associated Press said the Allies treasury check. This is what is known value of the bond itself doesn't grow; air superiority. and currency holdings are at record but interest is paid as for an ordinary long-term loan.

Series G bonds may be redeemed prior to maturity at set rates which oof this surplus, now, to finance war are less than the face value of the soperations all over the globe. as for F bonds, and any one purchaser may hold not more than \$100,000 worth of F and G bonds combined.

are not negotiable and not usable as

which interest the ordinary citizen proaches to northern Tunisis inter-investor. There are others, of course, cepted a great aerial convoy ushing for the big investors:

These are issued at par in \$1,000, \$5,-600, \$10,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, and \$1,the end of the maturity period of plain of Kairouan.")
three years.

Four infantry divisions and armored

The investor can redeem them (for a lesser yield) for cash or tender them in payment of taxes at earlier dates. They may be redeemed at par and accrued interest after six months from purchase date upon 30 days notice. They are usable as collateral only for loans from banking institutions. Anybody or any organization can buy an unlimited amount.

(5) Treasury certificates of indebtedness. These will be offered to banks for the first three days only of the drive-April 12, 13, and 14. After rate-imore than 20,000 since the to banks will be limited to about will soon have no infantry left to \$2,000,000,000. These certificates will be hold his positions." dated April 15, 1943, and will be due April 1, 1944, paying 7/8 per cent in-third and final phase of the Eighth apparently knocking them out for use terest. Denominations run from \$1,000 army's campaign to exterminate the in any evacuation of the Axis armies

Anyone can buy these, in either stition; second, he was routed from the smashing victory in their assault on coupon or registered form. They will Gabes gap; now he is being driven the convoy of 30 to 50 enemy planes by crews when they were crossing pitch, with devastating daylight raids knocked Officer Dartez down and introduced of the Dutch coast enroute home, 120 by American heavy bombers on industrial targets in the suburbs of Paris the Dutch coast enroute home, 120 by American heavy bombers on industrial targets in the suburbs of Paris the Nocked Officer Minor in the stomach that on one and Antwern. Late in the week the 1943, and will fell due September 15. Them very proud of my Eighth ports in Tunisia, downing 27 enemy figures away. The photographs showed that on one nonmations range from \$500 to \$1,.

Observers saw little chance that the concept of the agend convolve was sighted as a single of the photographs showed that on one vitally important convolves.

J. S. Washburn, V .P .- To as Officer

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| "numerically far superior" forces and were engaged in "violent defensive were engaged in "violent defensive statement are deposited to secure public funds and for other purposes required by law.

| State of Louissana, Parish of Quachda, I, John M. Breard, Vice-President, where, it claimed 65 British and I Sate Sente Cathor of the above remainded to the purpose required to secure public funds and for other purposes required was in progress near Medjez-El-Bab and in the Pichon-Fendouk area, where it claimed 65 British and four weeks. You have performed a four weeks. You have performed a very one of you. No jury for a long week through. At the week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end a combined American, conscientious judgment of each and every one of you. No jury for a long week's end

the within statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief JOHN M. BREARD, President

SAM SMITH, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of April, 1943.

J. S. WASHBURN, Notary Public.

Condensed Statement

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Monroe, Louisiana

At the Close of Business March 31, 1943

RESOURCES

Total LABILITIES	
F Total	\$11 177 803 13
Cash on Hand and in Banks 4,770,542.2	
L. V. S. Government Bonds \$1,611.146.7	'8
Other Assets	4 698 91
Other Real Estate	55 417 95
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures _	295.577.32
Stocks, Bonds and Securities Estate  Stocks, Bonds and Securities Charles Bother Real Estate	2.916.353.42
Loans and Discounts	\$ 1,524,137,18

2- Capital Stock Common \$375,000,00 Capital Stock Preferred \_\_\_\_\_\_ 150,000.00 Surplus 375,000.00 Undivided Profits 62,318.57 Reserved For Retirement Preferred Stock

29,760.79 Deposits 10,185,723.77 their targets.

Captain Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded had a "well-nigh inexhaustible supply as a current income bond—that is, the of reserves" on land and unquestioned

> (Sertorius also said General Patton's American troops now were attacking through to Sousse on the coast and trap Axis forces caught in the flight from Sfax. (The Morocco radio said planes from

Allied aircraft carriers had joined the massive Allied desert air fleet in Like the E series, F and G bonds the assault of Rommel's weary

American twin-motored Lightning These are the main types of bonds fighters, ranging out over the apfuel to the beleaguered Axis force (4) Tax savings notes of series C. and shot 27 planes into the sea, it

(A French communique broadcast 000,0 denominations. They offer the by the Algiers radio said French forces big income brackets a chance to set in central Tunisia had advanced more aside money for tax purposes in a than nine miles north of Pichon and short term investment that yields 1.07 in the mountainous region of the per cent interest annually if held to Diebel Zela, "which commands the

units of the Eighth army pursued the retreating Axis forces with such crushing power and speed that for the first time in their 1500-mile backtrack across North Africa Rommel's sappers had little or no time for mine-sowing Montgomery's victorious veterans.

Exhorting his men to even greater efforts, Montgomery said: "Let us make the enemy face up to and endure a first class Dunkerque\* \* \*. If we collect in prisoners at the present Mareth break-through)-the enemy

The present drive, he said, was the enemy in Tunisia First, he said, Rom- in Tunisia. (6) Two per cent treasury bonds, mel was thrown from his Mareth po-

mounts after usue date at fixed amounts, he permitted to own these bends one permitted to own these bends on the permitted on the permitted to own these bends on the permitted to own these be

Sfax and Seit Asuareb, 14 miles to Fighting Ships. the southwest. But his defense south of Sfax collapsed so quickly that the British, after entering Mahares, 22 miles south of \$fax, at 1:30 p in yes-375,000 00, terday were able to move on into

Sfax this morning. Office Bornin radio, without conced-92,079.36 and the loss of Stax, said in a broad-922,079.36 east recorded by the Associated Press

The court clerk's office, where he pre-vided bail.

Before adjourning court, Judge engaged so large a proportion of the that Axis forces were withdrawing Hurley thanked the jurors for their enemy armor as to greatly facilitate

in the past 24 hours.) With the capture of Sfax, a city of jously."

Sousse and Tunis. Slax narbor, to which a channel gives access from the sea, was built from 1895 to 1897 and had been deepened at different times. Stax itself is on the site of a Roman settlement collection. Only these three, however, were charged with manslaughter, the other United Nations strategical situation which

\$ 1,524.137.18 at is an important fishing port.

The German air force was offering after hazards.

The German air force was offering after hazards.

The defense asserted that panic and fense of the continent itself. If stuka dive bombers which attempted fense contended that they wielded no bistory.

10 attack Allied troops in a central authority in the management of the sector, eight were shot down by club.

11 Coldfine and James Welansky, the de- and sea battle surpassing anything in history.

12 The Russian war remained locked in its scring quagnities. The Committee of the club. American-piloted Spitfires, four others were damaged and all jetti-

\$11,177,803.13 should be tightened every 20,000 miles. \$4.60 to \$5 per crate.

START BUILDING GIANT FLYING PATROL BOATS

NEW ORLEANS, April 10 .- (AP)-Actual construction of giant flying patrol boats for the United States navy was begun here today by the Consolidated Vultee aircraft corporation even before the buildings of its

plant who made this announcement March 26. did not reveal when the planes would be completed and in what quantity. Nelson declared most of the per-

sonnel for operations was being taken training classes offered to untrained

ng swiftly under a protecting canopy

of Allied planes. The German air force was reported almost rubbed out" in Africa, with airmen that they took to their parachutes even before a shot was fired.

Several crews of Junkers 88's abandoned their planes that way today, to bomb Allied troops were shot The measure of the fierce Allied

can air forces alone (exclusive of the western desert units) had dropped the Mareth offensive began.

strength described as "one of the to the conclusion that most of the fac-largest formations ever used anywhere," scored direct bomb hits on the Trieste and Gorizia hiding in the La Maddelena harbor of Sardinia, concentrated that during some stages

phytographs are available, informed sources said it was considered certain that they were knocked out of action

13,779.47 afternoon Rommel was revealed to as a 10,000-ton crusser built in 1926 second city and chief Axis port of 1.417.043.45 have three win has 60-ton Mark VI and carrying a complement of 723 the south, advancing at a rate of 40 miles a day. Rommel's tetreat became 734.53.56 Members of the Trento class, it almost a rout although it appeared

Before adjourning court, Judge engaged so large a proportion of the

public service well and conscient- comment showed this was feared. The more than 43,000 population, the Eighth army gained a valuable, though shallow, port through which to be supplied in the hard fighting to come, as well as several articles. Builting the come, as well as several articles. Railing when 127 witnesses, many of success, completing the Alfred Railing and from onposite sides of the Alfred Railing and the first trailing and trailing and the first trailing and the first trailing and the first trailing and traili

Sousse and Tunis.

The three defendants were indicted of this: Now the Eighth army can be supplied from the west instead of by a grand jury Dec. 31, together with

protection. Only two Nazi fighters terror were largely responsible for does, the mercow waist of the Medwere sighted yesterday over the en-

STRAWBERRIES SHIPPED HAMMOND, Lat. April 10,-AP:- tinue for their targets.

An automobile's connecting rods

HAMMOND, La. April 10.—(P)—tinue for weeks before the onset which will disclose whether the summer offensive will be Russian or German. The Japanese gave proof of their

reported missing.

Duisburg, located only about 12

miles west of Essen, also has many important war plants and is one of Captain William Nelson, U. S. N. the Ruhr's biggest railway junctions. retired, acting division manager of the It was raided last on the night of

(The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, acknowledged civilian losses and damage to buildings from the New Orleans vicinity with in the latest R. A. F. night assault against western Germany. It said eight bombers were destroyed and listed coast. Probably he hopes to establish Meanwhile work on the plant's two torpedo-carrying planes as a springboard which might be as great a threat to Australia as Port Moresby shipping along the Norwegian coast, would have been if MacArthur had not which the Germans said was entire- stopped the Japanese on its approachly unsuccessful.) es last September.

Pilots returning from the Duisburg raid, a "flash" attack which was car-ried out in 15 minutes, said the weath-a new commander-in-chief. Lieutener was better than on the previous night when they encountreed severe icing conditions. They said German defenses did not fire a shot until flares were dropped and then, one of them some Nazi pilots so fearful of Allied recalled, "everything began to hap-

Elaborating on the results of the Krupp raids, the air ministry said the importance; the British insisted it Pictures show that for the third time would have been untenable anyway and eight of those planes starting out since the beginning of March a heavy and accurate blow has been struck at But the fact remained that nearly the enormous works."

If most of the Krupp works was lies have yet to make a start on the sky pounding was disclosed in an an-nouncement that the northwest Afri-the blow to Germany's war machine was of considerable proportions. Air ministry picture experts said over 4,000,000 pounds of bombs since the fact that the pictures were clear, instead of being obscured by the thick Flying Fortresses, assembled in a haze from the plant's chimneys, led

It was disclosed also that the latest bombing of the Krupp works was so of the attack six 4,000-pound bombs smashing victory in their assault on plosions, one of which was observed

The serial convoy was sighted over vitally important open hearth which R. A. F. resumed its hammering of the Axis armies, once they were ham. Sicily, and Axis planes were shot produces high grade steel-a Krupp vestors.

If bonds mature in 12 years, violding 2.53 per cent interest annually if bonds Dated April 15, 1943 and due northern Tunisia, would be able to be denominations of \$25 to \$10.000 (marginal properties).

Axis armies, once they were hamble with the hopeless position in down like pigeons, the United States possible produces high grade steel—a Krupp down like pigeons, the United States possible specialty—a direct hit spread destruction over an area of \$200 square pilots said.

In a 15-munite hattle they sent 18 June 15, 1964, callable in either coulombigations of \$25 to \$10.000 (marginal pilots).

They will be available in either coulombigation on Fische-Fluf plunging into the sea, were destroyed by fire. A shop protuctly value, or \$18.90 to \$7.490 (issue). tion over an area of 2,000 square was obvious that German civilian mor-

Tiggr tasks, but to no avail against then A critiser of the Treuto class, it almost a rout, although it appeared to conform to a plan to abandon all other withdrawal to a line between the conformation of th in order to reach a defensible position in the north. Ailied air reconnaissance reported signs that this would be the high ground near Enfidaville, only 50

miles below Tunis. The British were quick to give credit to Lieutenant General Patton's American divisions for their share in Montgomery's break-through. At the and I. Sate Smith, Cachier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that American tanks had been destroyed four weeks. You have performed a von Arnim around Tunis; German lattack obviously was a major factor

to come, as well as several acticles.

Railways and good highways radiate from the city, linking it with the important Allied bases at Gafsa and Gabes as well as with Axis-held Sousse and Tunis.

during which 127 witnesses, many of from opposite sides of the African from the city, linking it with the important Allied bases at Gafsa and Gabes as well as with Axis-held source.

The three defendants were indicted of this: Now the Eighth army can be sourced.

deepened at different times. Story itself is on the site of a Roman settlement called Taparura, of which few traces remain. The port normally enjoys a big export trade in phosphates, oil, almonds, nuts, sponges and wool. It is an important fishing port.

Much of Rommel's transport was in vulnerable position, wide open to the Allied bombers, in his retreat up the comparatively flat coastal plain toward Sousse and his Enfidaville line. R. A. F. Hurribombers had a field day with one enormous column moving humper-to-bumper in the Enfidaville area.

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kept prodding at the Donets line with-out success. The luil promised to con-tinue for weeks before the onset

tween the front entrance of the city

the Japanese got through enough to hall and police headquarters and that sink four Allied ships (most of them presumably American), including a deblack jacks were used. I should like strover. The Jananese claimed much to state that officers in the traffic larger Allied losses, making this the department do not now, and did not at that time, carry black jacks nor Word came that General MacArthur ported that this negro was suffering was getting more planes for the fight from personal injuries at the time for the islands above Australia. His airmen continued their pounding of Japanese bases all around the big arc. his release from jail the morning fol lowing the arrest. An immediate inbut the particplar attention paid to vestigation was had at that time, and New Guinea's southwest coast and the just completed after the indictment islands offshore indicated that the enemy was moving in force down this existence of such injuries and the responsibility is certainly not upon the a springboard which might be as great police officers. This negro was drunk when arrested and it is not known whether the injuries were sustained in a fight with other negroes prior to hi arrest In Burms too the enemy showed

"The second indictment is agains Richard Minor, Robert Dartez and George Wood and charges aggravated assault and battery against Felix truth about this matter is that Felix Terzia, Jr., was arrested at about four o'clock on a Sunday morning on the divisions appeared on the front above fifth floor of a local hotel and at the request of the hotel manager who stated that the boy was not a registered guest and had invaded the privacy of registered guests in the bedwas made by Officers Dartez and Minor after receipt of the usual radio flash, and the boy resisted arrest and the officers stated that he was then reconquest of the land they must hold intoxicated and guilty of disorderly conduct. "While these two officers were at-

tempting to get the boy into the police car. Officer George Wood came only the guarded word that it was ragby on his regular patrol of the area and the boy was then taken directly to police headquarters. Outside of the usual pushing and shoving in cases of ever it was apparent that Hitler was the arrest of intoxicated persons, there staking on the submarine all his hopes was no force whatever used by officers. I might say that Felix Terzia. Closely linked with the war on the U-boats, the blasting of Europe from powerful man in the group. When he British air bases went on relenilessly was brought to Desk Sergeant Causey Twin-engined Lightnings scored a 21 bombers, were two terrific exsmashing victory in their assault on plosions, one of which was observed week lull. The week began on a high kicked Officer Minor in the stomach. This unfortunately brought on gen-Ruhr, the heart of German war proeral trouble and it became necessary duction Under this punishment it for the officers to defend themselves against attack and reduce the boy to ale was undergoing a test that gave the not by black jacks and only in the excitement of the situation and no real injuries were involved.

> "All this happened at about four o'clock on a Sunday morning. The

concentration of new power in the south Pacific Wednesday when they sent 98 planes against American ship-

ping off Guadalcanal, American fight-

ers knocked 34 planes out of the skies

at a cost of seven of their own, but

ant General Masakazu Kawabe, form

er chief of staff of the armies in

China, had taken over there the task of keeping the Allies at a safe dis-

tance from China's back door. Fresh

Akyab, where the British admitted they had had to abandon the Mayu pe-

ninsula. The territory lost was of lit-

during the imminent monsoon season.

if effective aid is to reach China and

that great country saved to become

the base for the destruction of the

From the battle of the Atlantic came

ing in terrible ferocity, that our losses were rising but that remedial meas-

ures were being speeded. More than

of achieving a stalemate.

basis for boasts of victory.

Clifford Strauss, chairman of the Victory Fund committee, appointed a committee of Quachita parish citizens of the bond sales during the next was no indication of any trouble and few weeks. Assisting Mr. Strauss is I had no idea that there would be Younger, chairman of the West indictments were returned. Monroe committee, Ron Campbell is

and to threaten the hig Axis are have a Morenov about 17 miles and was seen to have general 10 miles are summarized to have general 10 miles are summarized to have general 10 miles are summarized to any attend by the Beland may be last four days in the Americans have such a superior to any attend by the Beland may be a more and to have captured 1000 princers.

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boy was released to his father shortly thereafter and I personally explained to Mr. Terzia our regret over the entire affair and he personally requested that because the boy was seeking a commission in the armed forces. There was no indication of any trouble and

any further proceedings until these "I make this statement because I feel that the situation demands the who will work in teams are: Ted Al- in unpleasant matters and must often

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sumption.

and currency holdings are at record but interest is paid as for an ordinlevels, representing more pentup buy- ary long-term loan.

operations all over the globe.

So the treasury has offered to Americans a set of investments where may hold not more than \$100,000 worth Allied aircraft carriers had joined training classes offered to untrained against western Germany. It said eight citizens can lend their money-at ining their lives at the fronts.

These bond issues are designed to

Here they are: Series E war savings bonds. These are the most popular. They \$500, and \$1,000 respectively.

from the date of purchase. These bonds are not negotiable and after the last war indicated the nonnegotiable feature would be the

Owners may redeem these bonds, any time more than 60 days after issue. This can be done without notice, and at stated redemption values which naturally grow comparatively

(maturity value) worth in any one

of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and 155, are simply a means of buying

\*\*ppreciation bonds but are for longernominations range from \$500 to \$1,
Observers saw little chance that the reduces high grade steel by Krupp Ruhr, the heart of German was pro-

beid to maturity. They are issued in denominations of \$25 to \$10,000 (ma
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across the Sicilian straits to approxi
transports, eight Italian Macchis, and fices covering 16,500 square yards.

June 15, 1969, callable June 15, 1969, callable June 15, 1964, effect a Dunkerque-style retreat transports, eight Italian Macchis, and fices covering 16,500 square yards.

not more than \$190,000 worth in any sue is unlimited and unrestricted as premacy would utterly smash such one year. They are redeemable 6 to ownership. Issues range from \$500 an attempt. months after issue date at fixed and sales will continue for several weeks after April 12.

Today's communique from General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters to successful new attacks transports were Junkers 52's, escorted by 15 fighters, most of them Macchis.

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posits. The \$18.50 bond (worth \$25 when mature) was designed especially for investment by small groups, such as clubs, school classes, and so on.

(3) Series G bonds also mature in 12 years, and come in denominations So many things are being made for from \$100 to \$10,000, issued at par. Captain Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio war purposes that far fewer are being They bear interest at 2.5 per cent an- commentator, in a broadcast recorded put on the market for civilian con- nually, which is paid semiannually by by the Associated Press said the Allies treasury check. This is what is known had a "well-nigh inexhaustible supply tion even before the buildings of its miles west of Essen, also has many stroyer. The Japanese claimed much to state that officers in the traffic Not only is the average earner as a current income bond—that is, the of reserves" on land and unquestioned making more money. Bank deposits value of the bond itself doesn't grow; air superiority.

The treasury needs 13 billion dollars prior to maturity at set rates which through to Sousse on the coast and be completed and in what quantity.

(The German communique, broad-airmen continued their pounding of his release from jail the morning following the largest the immediate in of this surplus, now, to finance war are less than the face value of the trap Axis forces caught in the flight Nelson declared most of the per- Associated Press, acknowledged civilbond. The same investors are eligible from Sfax. as for F bonds, and any one purchaser (The Morocco radio said planes from from the New Orleans vicinity with in the latest R. A. F. night assault

are not negotiable and not usable as columns.)

These are issued at par in \$1,000, \$5,- was announced. 000, \$10,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, and \$1,- (A French communique broadcast nually if held to maturity ten years three years.

The investor can redeem them (for a lesser yield) for cash or tender them in nower and speed that for the first and eight of those planes starting out since the beginning of March a heavy during the imminent monsoon season.

Arupp raids, the air ministry said would have been untenable anyway room section of the hotel. The arrest of the imminent monsoon season. They may be redeemed at par and accrued interest after six months from across North Africa Rommel's sappers

since the beginning of March a heavy and accurate blow has been struck at the enormous works."

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since the beginning of March a heavy and accurate blow has been struck at the enormous works." purchase date upon 30 days notice. had little or no time for mine-sowing

The measure of the fierce Allied If most of the Krupp works was lies have yet to make a start on the unlimited amount.

banks for the first three days only of we collect in prisoners at the present banks for the first three days only of haze from the plant's chimneys, led only the guarded word that it was rag- by on his regular patrol of the area the drive—April 12, 13, and 14. After the drive—April 12, 13, and 14. After that anyone else can buy them. Sales Mareth break-through)—the enemy largest formations ever used any-tory was disabled. \$2,000,000,000. These certificates will be hold his positions." dated April 15, 1943, and will be due
April 1, 1944, paying 7/8 per cent in
The present drive, he said, was the third and final phase of the Eighth apparently knocking them out for use of the Axis armies of the Axis armies.

these bonds on the installment plan.

Anyone can buy these, in either was thrown from the smashing victory in their assault on the convoy of 30 to 50 enemy planes by crews when they were crossing pitch, with devastating daylight raids by crews when they were crossing pitch, with devastating daylight raids knocked Officer Dartez down and inwimply turn it in for a war savings bonds.

(2) Series F war savings bonds.

Like the Series E bonds, these are larger for longer
(2) Series F war savings bonds.

(3) They will be dated April 15, and will fall due September 15, 1950. Department of the sear larger for longer
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F bonds mature in 12 years, yield-bonds. Dated April 15, 1943 and due northern Tunisia, would be able to pilots said.

In a 15-reflect a Dunkerque-style retreat In a 15-reflect a Dunkerque-style ret turity value), or \$18.50 to \$7,400 (issue banks accepting demand deposits will made by over 300,000 British troops An individual purchaser can buy not be permitted to own these bonds from France in 1940. They predicted explosions and bursts of flame, indi- damaged over an area of 2,700 yards until April 15, 1953. Otherwise the is- that overwhelming Allied aerial su- cating they were carrying gasoline. and roof damage extended over an

#### Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

of Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, at the close of business on March 31, 1943, furnished to the State Bank Commissioner of the State of Louisiana,

Report of Condition of

John M. Breard, Vice-Pres. J. S. Washburn, V.-P .- Trust Officer Dean Selig, Asst. Cashier

Loans and discounts (including \$6,983.44 overdrafts) nited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,611,146,78 porate stocks sh, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

Other assets (total of Schedule A)

Deposits of United States Government ... Deposits of States and Political subdivision Deposits of banks (Including \$30,407.00 Time Certificates of De-Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) . TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 18, inclusive) .......\$10,185,723.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

375,000.00, terday were able to move on into Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) (Total Schedule C) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .

Bonds, securities and other assets carried at \$1,534,000.00 in the foregoing fighting." It said furious fighting also attatement are deposited to secure public funds and for other purposes required was in progress near Medjez-El-Bab every one of you. No jury for a long heavily toward Kairouan and Sousse State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita. I, John M. Breard, Vice-President, where, it claimed 65 British and In the Pichon-Fondouk area, ence that you have for these past Rommel off from his juncture with

and I, Sam Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that American tanks had been destroyed four weeks. You have performed a von Arnim around Tunis; German the within statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN M. BREARD, President. SAM SMITH, Cashier.

J. S. WASHBURN, Notary Public.

Reserved For Retirement Preferred Stock

Surplus

eposits\_

Total \_

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of April, 1943.

Condensed Statement

#### Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Monroe, Louisiana

At the Close of Business March 31, 1943

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts

\$ 1,524,137.18
Stocks, Bonds and Securities
Stocks, Bonds and Securities
Stocks, Bonds and Fixtures
Other Real Estate

\$ 1,524,137.18
Comparatively flat coastal plain

| Joys a big export trade in phosphates, oil, almonds, nuts, sponges and wool. It is an important fishing port.

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| The seven other men have not yet been brought to trial.

| Barnett Welansky, who is an attorner, was the only one of the defendants to take the stand.

| The prosecution contended that the destroyed After that phase we shall

Other Assets . U. S. Government Bonds \$1.611.146.78 Cash on Hand and in Banks 4,770,542.27 \$11,177,803.13 Enfidaville area. LIABILITIES 2- Capital Stock Common .

Capital Stock Preferred \_\_\_\_\_\_150,000.00 375,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... 62,318.57

10,185,723.77 their targets. \$11,177,803.13 should be tightened every 20,000 miles. \$4.60 to \$5 per crate.

These are the main types of bonds fighters, ranging out over the apfit every purse and type of investor, which interest the ordinary citizen from the factory worker to the mil-investor. There are others, of course, cepted a great aerial convolvements. fuel to the beleaguered Axis forces (4) Tax savings notes of series C. and shot 27 planes into the sea, it

ten years will pay you back \$25, \$50, big income brackets a chance to set in central Tunisia had advanced more aside money for tax purposes in a than nine miles north of Pichon and That's at a rate of interest equivalent short term investment that yields 1.07 in the mountainous region of the

debtedness. These will be offered to dure a first class Dunkerque\* \* \*. If the Mareth offensive began.

April 1, 1944, paying 7/8 per cent interest. Denominations run from \$1,000 army's campaign to exterminate the in any evacuation of the Axis armies in Tunisia.

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British, American and French forces wounded two of Mussolini's finest Paul Joseph Goebbels' visit to Essen heavy cruisers, but also smashed up yesterday \* \* \* when he appealed to

reported to have gained 10 miles in present for any attempt by the Italian superiority in the quality

It was disclosed today that Ro after being driven from his Wadi El Akarit position 20 miles north of Gabes, withdrew to a line between the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the sea and the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a Deplittle flew uncoverted in the sea and the sea and

other withdrawal to a line between Sfax and Sidi Aguareb, 14 miles to Fighting Ships. the southwest. But his defense south of Sfax collapsed so quickly that the British, after entering Mahares, 22 525,000.00 miles south of Sfax, at 1:30 p. m. yes-

Sfax this morning. (The Berlin radio, without conced-92,079.36 ing the loss of Sfax, said in a broad-992,079.36 cast recorded by the Associated Press Vided ball. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..........\$11,177,803.13 to the north under pressure from "numerically far superior" forces and "I am confident that Axis forces were withdrawing Hurley thanked the jurors for their enemy armor as to greatly facilitate were engaged in "violent defensive conscientious judgment of each and British and French force was driving conscientious judgment of each and British and French force was driving

> in the past 24 hours.) With the capture of Sfax, a city of jously."

Sousse and Tunis.

Sfax harbor, to which a channel gives access from the sea, was built from 1895 to 1897 and had been deepened at different times. Sfax itself is on the site of a Roman settlement called Taparura, of which few traces remain. The root normally collate the building laws to neglect of large and functional settlement called the few traces remain. The root normally collate the building laws to neglect of large access from the sea, was built seven other men, including public of this: Now the Eighth army can be supplied from the west instead of by supplied from the west instead of by a grand jury Dec. 31, together with seven other men, including public of ficials.

Only these three, however, were charged with manslaughter, the other charges ranging from conspiracy to violate the building laws to neglect of bring about. traces remain. The port normally enjoys a big export trade in phosphates,

The German air force was offering ual fire hazards. Rommel's ground troops virtually no protection. Only two Nazi fighters were sighted yesterday over the entire battlefront. Of a formation of 16 Goldfine and James Welansky, the description of 16 Goldfine and James Welansky and the description of 16 Goldfine and 16 Gol Stuka dive bombers which attempted fense contended that they wielded no history to attack Allied troops in a central authority in the management of the sector, eight were shot down by club.

The Russian war remained locked in its spring quagmires. The Germans American-piloted Spitfires, four others were damaged and all jetti-

START BUILDING GIANT FLYING PATROL BOATS R.A.F.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.-(AP)-Actual construction of giant flying patrol boats for the United States one tanker. Two of the planes were the Japanese got through enough to tween the front entrance of the city navy was begun here today by the reported missing. Consolidated Vultee aircraft corporaplant were completed.

(Sertorius also said General Patton's retired, acting division manager of the It was raided last on the night of Word came that General MacArthur possess them. Mr. Felix Terzia re American troops now were attacking plant who made this announcement, March 26. Series G bonds may be redeemed toward Kairouan in an effort to cut did not reveal when the planes would (The German communique, broad-

Like the E series, F and G bonds the assault of Rommel's weary buildings was being rushed to com-

of Allied planes.

That's at a rate of interest equivalent to 2.9 per cent compounded semianthe end of the maturity period of plain of Kairouan.")

short term investment that yields 1.07 in the mountainous region of the some Nazi pilots so fearful of Allied recalled, "everything began to hap-divisions appeared on the front above fifth floor of a local hotel and at the request of the hotel manager who Four infantry divisions and armored chutes even before a shot was fired. Elaborating on the results of the ninsula. The territory lost was of lit-The investor can redeem them (for units of the Eighth army pursued the doned their planes that way today.

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\*\*Investor can redeem them (for units of the Eighth army pursued the doned their planes that way today. in payment of taxes at earlier dates. Ing power and speed that for the first to homb Allied troops were shot.

> They are usable as collateral only for loans from banking institutions. Any- Montgomery's victorious veterans. nouncement that the northwest Afri- the blow to Germany's war machine if effective aid is to reach China and body or any organization can buy an Exhorting his men to even greater can air forces alone (exclusive of the was of considerable proportions. efforts, Montgomery said: "Let us western desert units) had dropped flimited amount.
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> (5) Treasury certificates of in- make the enemy face up to and en- over 4,000,000 pounds of bombs since the fact that the pictures were clear, Japanese war machine.

banks will be limited to about will soon have no infantry left to where," scored direct bomb hits on the Trieste and Gorizie hiding in the bombing of the Krupp works was so staking on the submarine all his hopes was no force whatever used by the

rushing fuel to Axis tanks and trans- the Dutch coast enroute home, 130

Before adjourning court, Judge engaged so large a proportion of the

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Duisburg, located only about 12 presumably American), including a de- black jacks were used. I should like important war plants and is one of larger Allied losses, making this the department do not now, and did not Captain William Nelson, U. S. N. the Ruhr's biggest railway junctions. basis for boasts of victory.

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raid, a "flash" attack which was car-ried out in 15 minutes, said the weather was better than on the previous ant General Masakazu Kawabe, form-000,0 denominations. They offer the by the Algiers radio said French forces of the armies in Terzia, Jr., on February 14, 1943. The icing conditions. They said German China, had taken over there the task truth about this matter is that Felix The German air force was reported defenses did not fire a shot until flares of keeping the Allies at a safe dis-

Air ministry picture experts said the base for the destruction of the instead of being obscured by the thick From the battle of the Atlantic came police car, Officer George Wood came

nations range from \$500 to \$1,Observers saw little chance that the Axis armies, once they were hamTwenty-six year 2.5 per cent of Servers saw little chance that the Axis planes were shot down like pigeons, the United States

The aerial convoy was sighted over produces high grade steel—a Krupp produces high grade steel—a Krupp down like pigeons, the United States for the officers to defend themselves

Gabes, withdrew to a line between the sea and the Sebkret En Noual, a salt marsh west of La Skhirra, and made a stand there until Thursday morning.

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A tank battle was fought southeast of the lake that morning and Roming withdrew in the late afternoon to form a screen around Mezzouna, on the road from Maknassy to Mahares, to block an attempt by Americans in the Maknassy area to Mahares and Salturday many smaller weapons.

The Forts of Major General James Akarit gully 15 miles north of Gabes to which he had withdrawn when thrown out of the Mareth line. But Tuesday morning Montgomery threw his New Zealanders, highlanders, north of England men and Gurkhas into a smashing attack that sent the Germans again into a retreat which became more hasty and disordered each day.

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Friday the Eighth army swept into guns and many smaller weapons.

Mahares and Saturday morning plunged on through Sfax, Tunisia's second city and chief Axis port of the seco 73,770.47 afternoon Rommel was revealed to 1,477,043.45 have thrown his 60-ton Mark VI Tiger tanks, but to no avail against 259,533.56 Montgomery's seasoned fighters. That night the Axis chieftain began an-The Gorizia is not listed in Jane's central Tunisia as quickly as possible in order to reach a defensible position

miles below Tunis. The British were quick to give credit to Lieutenant General Patton's American divisions for their share in the court clerk's office, where he procan pressure on the western flank had Montgomery's break-through. At the public service well and conscient- comment showed this was feared. The attack obviously was a major factor

to come, as well as several airfields.
Railways and good highways radiate from the city, linking it with the important Allied bases at Gafsa and Gabes as well as with Axis-held

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The three defendants were indicated to evidence.

Sources, completing the Allied sweep from opposite sides of the African continent. General Alexander, the Allied commander of ground forces, pointed out the strategical significance of this Now the Fight.

This week may see the Tunisia 4,628.21 the Allied bombers, in his retreat up the comparatively flat coastal plain toward Sousse and his Enfidaville line. R. A. F. Hurribombers had a field day with one enormous column moving bumper-to-bumper in the Enfidaville area.

The prosecution contended that the defendants were guilty of manslaughter because they were wanton and reckless in the operation of the club both by failing to provide adequate anything left to evacuate, whether there still will be safety equipment and also, as in the Enfidaville area.

in its spring quagmires. The German kept prodding at the Donets line without success. The lull promised to con-29,760.79 others were damaged and all jetti-soned their bombs before reaching their targets.

HAMMOND, La. April 10.—(A)—tinue for weeks before the onset which will disclose whether the sumsnipped tonight bringing the season's mer offensive will be Russian or Ger The Japanese gave proof of their

#### concentration of new power in the outh Pacific Wednesday when they sent 98 planes against American shipping off Guadalcanal, American fight-

ers knocked 34 planes out of the skies

sink four Allied ships (most of them hall and police headquarters and that at that time, carry black jacks no was getting more planes for the fight ported that this negro was suffering for the islands above Australia. His from personal injuries at the time of Japanese bases all around the big arc. lowing the arrest. An immediate in but the particplar attention paid to vestigation was had at that time, and New Guinea's southwest coast and the just completed after the indictmen islands offshore indicated that the en- fails to disclose any cause for the emy was moving in force down this existence of such injuries and the re-

> Terzia, Jr., was arrested at about fou the officers stated that he was then intoxicated and guilty of disorderly "While these two officers were at-

were rising but that remedial meas- police headquarters. Outside of the It was disclosed also that the latest ures were being speeded. More than usual pushing and shoving in cases of The present drive, he said, was the Trieste and Gorizia hiding in the La Maddelena harbor of Sardinia, apparently knocking them out for use of the Eighth apparently knocking them out for use of the attack six 4,000-pound bombs of the attack six 4,000-pound bombs of the attack six 4,000-pound bombs. Staking on the submarine at his population of achieving a stalemate.

Closely linked with the war on the powerful man in the group. When he trial targets in the suburbs of Paris then knocked Officer Wood down and The photographs showed that on one and Antwerp. Late in the week the kicked Officer Minor in the stomaci against attack and reduce the boy t control. Some blows were struck, but not by black jacks and only in the

"All this happened at about four o'clock on a Sunday morning. The to Mr. Terzia our regret over the entir at the meeting, who will have charge mission in the armed forces. Younger, chairman of the West indictments were returned.

Monroe committee. Ron Campbell is "I make this statement because I pulicity chairman. feel that the situation demands the

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arrest. Pilots returning from the Duisburg In Burma too the enemy showed "The second indictment is agains they had had to abandon the Mayu peflash, and the boy resisted arrest and

tempting to get the boy into the

G. L. Holloway, H. B. Cannon, Mur-ray Hudson, R. C. White, D. M. Kap- are completely out of hand. I can per J. E. Marx, Bill Mintz, Sig Masur, A. pendable men, and the matter of their R. Wisenbaker, W. J. Riley, Hugh Lennon, Jack Russell, E. S. Girault, court when the charges come to trial.

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# Injury Jinx Dogs Cards; **Marion Latest Casualty**

Hurts Leave St. Louis With Wide Gap Down Middle Of Infield

By Ken Davis

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—(A)—Call for Dr. Hyland! Call for Dr. Hyland! The St. Louis Cardinals are ailing again.

Opening of the National league season still is 11 days away and already team members have visited more doctors' offices than a chronic invalid.

Right now Shortstop Marty Marion is resting at St. John's hospital after a successful emergency appendectomy today by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, who said the lanky infielder would be lost to the world champions for about six weeks.

the breaking of paper from around the first spring training ball.

Marion's partner in double plays Captain Jimmy Brown at second base, temporarily is laid up with a fractured hits the Redbirds down the middle where it hurts most.

In tune with the team's usual times, injuries swept around the infield, outfield and pitching staff this spring, banging the fences. leaving Manager Billy Southworth playing the city series with rookies at team for a squad game tomorrow aftboth middle infield posts and assorted players with bandages sitting on the

Just to get the ghastly business over fast, here is the current injury index: Lane, c. George Fallon, bright rookie prospect from Rochester, inflamed heel endon, the third infielder currently incapacitated.

Buster Adams, Sacramento young ster scheduled to perform often in the outfield, inflamed heel tendon. Mort Cooper, ace of the ritching

staff, bad back. George Munger, choice rookie moundsman who dragged a case of chicken pox into the already-confused

#### JOHNNY MIZE RECRUIT AT GREAT LAKES NAVY POST

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 10.-(AP) -Johnny Mize, former first baseman for the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, is now a recruit ing station, the station's athletic office disclosed today.

The 29-year-old slugger will be eligible at the end of his quaarantine period for the Great Lakes baseball team, coached by Lieutenant Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane who once managed the Detroit Tigers.

Mize created considerable excitement at the receiving unit as store- ing the catching chores. Other B playkeepers searched for clothing to fit ers are uncertain. his 230-pound frame.

# TRAINING CAMP NOTES

his family,

is expressing satisfaction.

MACON, Ga., April 10.—(P)—Manager Larry Gilbert today announced he had signed Jack Chappell, infield-

er who has been playing semi-pro ball

"Back in 1936 Chappell was a real prospect," Gilbert said.

first exhibition game tomorrow after-

The soldiers are managed by Cecil

"Buddy" Travis, who formerly played infield with the Washington Senators

and before that for the Chattanooga

Glenn Gardner, Mack Stewart and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—(A) ciation club he would report from his

-Oris Hockett quit the Cleveland In-dians today, leaving them only two was called home because of illness in

31-year-old gardener, who The Smokie infield received attenjoined the Tribe last season after play-ing with the Nashville Southern asso-is expressing satisfaction. ciation club, left word he was quitting baseball maker, Hockett quit a war plant job to join the Indians for spring training.

He was the second outfielder to deert the club in two weeks. Fabian Gaffke retired from baseball recently with teams in the Texas oil country favor of a war job, saying he had lespaired of making the grade in the

Hockett's departure left Cleveland John Travis will three-way the pitchwith only Roy Cullenbine and Rookie ing assignment when the Vols meet Hank Edwards to patrol the outfield, the Camp Wheeler Spokes in their But Marion is only the latest of a since the only other gardener on the first string of casualties which began with roster, Jeff Heath, is holding out at noon. his home near Seattle, Wash.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 10.-(P)-Left Fielder Johnny Frye and Lookouts of the Southern association. temporarily is laid up with a fractured Third Sacker Morris Aderholt from finger on his right hand—and that Charlotte brought smiles from Lookout Manager Sparky Olson with their hitting in practice today.

Charley Dean, second baseman, and Norman Veazey, left fielder, also were

Olson tonight announced a first ernoon. In hitting order, the team includes Alex Kvasnak, cf; Dean, 2b; J. D. Langley, 1b; Aderholt, 3b; Veazey, rf; Zelig Frumin, 11; Red

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.—(P)—While Manager Doc Prothro brooded apprehensively, the Memphis Chicks went through a turnabout practice session today

Outfielders and infielders zoomed 'em from the mound to the corps of pitchers at the plate who wanted to show their stuff in batting practice. Prothro was thoughtful because he's the eve of finding out tentatively

the kind of team he'll have this season. The Chicks make their exhibition debut tomorrow against the Camp Tyson, Tenn., service team.

were on hand for an intra-squad game a free trip to first when hit by one tomorrow afternoon.

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comorrow afternoon.

The skipper will field these regulars: The skipper will field these regulars.

Lewis, catch; Bob Finley, 1b; Babe the Cats, was wild and slugged some-Benning, 2b; Frank Piet, 3b; Bob ly in the clutch. He allowed eight hits and gave up eight bases on balls. Schleicher, 3b; Lewis Flick, Cy Rob-

and Dick Coffman yet unsigned, pitch-Stanley Ogden, southpaw, will hurl for the B squad with Lewis again do-

and here are some things

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for summer...

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(P)—George Hausman, second baseman obtained from San Antonio, entered the New Orleans fold today as Manager Ray Blades' Pelicans ended their first Brother, you may not want to, but veek of spring training.
With veterans Jack Bolling, first

baseman, and Bill Hart, shortstop, on hand for another season, the addition of Hausman gives the Pelicans threefourths of a first-class infield Manager Blades is working Gus Mills, rookies from Newport, at third, but it's apparent the Pelicans need a more experienced hand for the hot corner.

#### **VANDY IN CLEAN SWEEP** OF SERIES WITH CATS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.-(P) -Vanderbilt university made a clean sweep of its two-game series with the University of Kentucky, downing the Blue Grass lads, 10-4, here this afternoon on the pitching of Rvan Ballenger, who permitted only four hits. Vandy took the first game yesterday

Catcher Tommy Owen was a big SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—(P)—
Smokie Manager Buddy Lewis said today enough Knoxville baseballers

Knoxville baseballers

Smokies four markers. He received

> Kentucky ...... 100 001 200- 4 Vanderbilt Herbert and Parker; Ballenger and

There are 679 windows in the Capitol Jim Matthews, hard-hitting rookie at Washington.

#### SPURIS ROUNDUD

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 10.—:(R)—The other day, Al Del Greco, the Hackensack, N. J., sports scribe, came up with the suggestion that golf clubs suffering from the shortage of professionals might do worse than to hire some of the better feminine golfers to take their places . . . There's no kidding about that shortage, either, though eventually the supply of golf courses may run short, too. A lot of the men who served their apprenticeship learning to make golf clubs have found that handling tools in war plants is right down their alley. So, along with Rosie the riveter and Susie the section hand, why not Pauline the golf pro?

Well, Why Not?

ures that any gal who can qualify for the women's championship is a good enough golfer for the job . . "They're really good," he says. "And women seem to take more lessons and show the effect of the first transfer to the first transfer t the effects of instruction more than the men.' there's the question of whether they could teach golf-especially to men, who play a harder-socking game than most gals-whether they'd want to give up their amateur status for temporary jobs, and what would the crabby quartet think about it, anyway . . . As Dey remarks, "It's a question of would you want to take instruction from your wife?" . . .

No Shortage

you do.

Twenty six thousand fins at Ja-Twenty six thousand to see the nags

Tires and trains and shoes all are

rationed. But still the folks got there and bet

One-Minute Sports Page

The Canadian censor now has the news that Flight Sergeant Sigurd Hannes of the Royal Norwegian air force—you remember "Sigurd of little Norway" who turned in some remarkable ski jumping feats a Sid Luckman, Mr. Brains of the Chicago Bears "T" party, was the principal lecturer at the Purdue football football clinic today . . . Abe Greene (Guess, Tharp, Lindsey, Ellsworth); and the New York boxing commission are getting together on the Shot put—won by Blackburn, Rice, feather-weight title situation, may mean the sidetracking of Jackie Rice, 43 feet, 10 1-2 inches; third.

Today's Guest Star

Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "We see that Connie Mack Cummins, Rice; second, Jaques, Texas; plans to abandon his scoreboard sys-third, Smith, Texas; fourth, Burletem of directing his outfielders this son, Rice. Time 14.9 seconds. the scribes much need for a score-

Service Dept.

Chief rival for the crack Norfolk Chief fival for the crack Norfolk second, Porter, Rice, third, Carriker, mayal training station baseball team. Texas; fourth, Moore, Rice, Time club, including such guys as Hugh 2:00.6. Casey, Peewce Reese, Eddie Shokes, Hubby Walker, Murray Franklin, Crash Davis and Player-Couch Honor third and fourth Pickett I S II. Peel . . . Pfc. Americo Woyciesjes of Clark, Texas, and Burkett, L. S. U., the marines, former eastern intercol- 6 feet, legiate 175-pound boxing champion 220-yard dash -- won by Tharp, from Syracuse, spent his spare time on Guadalcanal collecting butterflies. Percy, L. S. U., fourth, Christopher, He has a collection of 200 rare speci- Rice. Time 22.4 seconds. mens... Major Connie Smythe, ex-boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs, re-Texas: second, West, Ricc; third, Hefports that his anti-aircraft battery in fernick, Texas. No fourth. Time 10:045.
England recently won an all-around 220-yard low hurdles—won by England recently won an all-around athletic competition, doing well in competition, something the competition of the competit everything but hockey . . . Corporal third, Smith, Texas; fourth, Brian. Ken Sylvestri, former Yankees and White Sox catcher now playing for Mile relay-won by Texas (Flack, Mile relay-won by Camp Blanding, Fla., says he'd rather Shelton, Ellsworth, Northeutti, secface Pepper Martin's spikes sliding ond, Rice. Time 3:27.5. into the plate than get mixed up in a bayonet fight any day . . But as long as he holds his "expert" rating with a as he holds his "expert" rating with a 37 MM. gun and Garand rifle, he

#### GEORGIA TECH CINDERMEN

anyone getting within bayonet range.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 10.-(AP) -Scoring 11 firsts, Georgia Tech's track team defeated Alabama here today in the opening collegiate dual meet for both teams by the score of

Tech counted heavily in first places but shut out the inexperienced Tiders in but one event, the big jump. The meet developed a keen rivalry be-tween Alabama's Bob Stevens, S. E. C. mile champ, and Tech's Duggan. Stevens copped the mile and half mile while Duggan broke the tape in the

220 and quarter mile.

The Tiders produced a surprising newcomer in Marty Maltz, a freshman, who won first in the broad jump and seconds in the century and 220-yard dash. Tech lost possible points yard dash. Tech lost possible points as Ed Ryckeley, star dash man, pulled up with a strained muscle and was unable to compete.

Attribute the points much work on my place."

He had played with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators.

Louisiana State Places Third In Track Events Behind Rice Outfit

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10,-(AP) -The crack track outfit from the University of Texas walked off with top honors today in the annual triangular meet with Rice and Louisiana State but the Longhorns' ace miler was nosed out in the card's most thrilling

Summaries:

Orlawski ...... 157 157

Kargl ..... 164 153 131

Osburn ...... 122

Clark ........... 155

Herman ..... 123

Pagel ...... 162

Valentine ...... 178

Powell ...... 166

Warren ...... 169

Cooper ...... 157 Overstreet ..... 136

Scharf ...... 160

Gregory ...... 130

Lyons ...... 168

Skebo ........... 142

Roberts ...... 155

Fackler ...... 102

Kennedy .....

Ponzio .....

Kellogg 'B'

Totals ...... 658 647 569 1874

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(A)

-Louisiana State university's baseball

Eddie Palmer knocked in three runs

Woodward and B Poole; Hall and

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Endom ...... 148 143 119

Totals

Kellogg 'A'

Glamour Girls

Ball ...... 152 156

Totals ....... 748 714 751 2243

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...... 737 712 774 2223

135

65 105

Bombardiers

Southwest and Southeastern conferences was on hand as Texas piled up 78 points to take the meet with ease, Rice placing second with 58 1-2 and host L. S. U. third with 32 1-2.

Gremlins In the mile run Sophomore Jerry Thompson of Texas led most of the About a half dozen top-flight wo-men golfers have turned pro-Helen when Bob Porter of Rice put on a Gimelli ...... 124 Hicks, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks spectacular drive 300 yards from the Newell for erample—and Joe Dey, the U. S. Golf association secretary, figrapid strides and breasting the tape Gawthorp ..... 118 149 well ahead of the little Longhorn Hobgood ...... 144

Thompson came back later to take the two-mile run so easily he had time to kick off his track shoes and ... On the negative side, run his race out barefoot, winning by nearly a lap.

Tharp of Texas captured both the short dashes and ran a leg on the winning Texas 440-yard relay team but the Longhorns were well represented in all events and made their high score by all-around ability as a team.

Bill Cummins, Rice's star timber- Hart ...... 206 topper, took both the high and low hurdles, having the satisfaction in both races of nosing out Doug Jagues of Texas, who trimmed Cummins a Ordnance week ago. Billy Christopher of Rice, Cage ..... 166 former prep school athlete here, won Pablo ...... 138 both the broad and high jumps. L. S. U., whose roster was recently McLaughlin ..... 139 riddled by a call to the armed serv- Waterbury ..... 126 132

field events, the javelin and discus. The results: 400-yard dash-won by Northcutt. Texas; second, Perkins, Rice; third, Brian, L. S. U.; fourth, Flack, Texas.

ices, had first places only in two

Time 514 seconds. 100-yard dash-won by Tharp, Texas: second, Ellsworth, Texas; third, Lindsey, Texas; fourth, Cummins,

year or so ago-has been killed in ond, Thompson, Texas; third, Heffer-

Atkins ......... 112 124 Carlson 131 Syndennis 166 440-yard relay -- won by Texas which 45 feet. Il mehes; second, Humble

fourth, Crafton, L. S. U., 42 feet, 1-2 Roberts ...... 105 120-yard high hurdles-won by Tuey ...... 116

Senasac ....... 172 128 season. From the looks of their roster, the Athletics won't give Mr. Mack or Texas, 12 feet; tied for second and third, Cummins, Rice, and Franks, L. S. U., 11 feet, 6 inches; fourth. LOUISIANA STATE BEATS

Pourciau L. S. U., 11 feet. Half mile-won by Polhemus, Texas;

High jump-won by Christopher, team stowed away its fourth consecutive victory today, defeating Ole Miss, 6-0, and retaining its Southeastern conference lead.

with two hits for the Tigers and Jim four-hit game.

Discus-won by Hartley, L. S. U., 134 feet, 8 inches; second, Donaldson, Rice, 129 feet, 5 inches; third, Crafton, L. S. U., 126 feet; fourth, Sache, Texas, 124 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin-won by Holland, L. S. U. 187 feet, 6 inches; second, Guess, Texas, 182 feet, 11 inches; third, Leeke, OVERWHELM TIDE SQUAD L. S. U., 175 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Loflin, L. S. U., 170 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump-won by Christopher. Rice, 23 feet, 8 inches; second, Burkett, L. S. U., 21 feet, 8 inches; third, Lindsey, Texas, 21 feet, 7 inches; fourth, Cummins, Rice, 21 feet, 6

#### KELLY OUT OF '43 PLAY

MEMPHIS, April 10.—(#)—Harry Kelley, who pitched for the Atlanta Crackers and the Memphis Chicks before going to the major leagues and thence to the Minneapolis Millers of the American association, announced today he would not play baseball this

Kelley, now a farmer at Wynne, Ark., said he wouldn't report to the Minneapolis club because "there's too

#### JOB WITH CUBS OR INDIANS WILL TAKE TERRY OFF FARM

MEMPHIS, April 10.—(A?)—Memphis

Bill Terry parked his plow against a fence post, took a long draw on his like Alva Bradley, head man of Cleveland," Terry said. "I like his hands-off methods; I like the town: I cigar and said: "There are just two jobs in all baseball that could take Phil Wrigley and the Cubs over at

me away from this farm."

Away from the diamond hubbub for the first spring in 22 years, the 45-year-old erstwhile Mr. Giants himself is ironing out the kinks by breaking ground on his beautiful and the control of th ing ground on his beautiful 306-acre plantation near here—and perfectly satisfied, too, he admits, "until the right thing comes along."

the Cleveland club in the American league or the same assignment with The Chicago Cubs in the National.

The former Giant luminary explained that by "running" he did not mean managing necessarily, although lus, "I'll bet my prize bull on it."

the would return to the pilot's role if

He thinks the 1943 season may run its course—"with great difficulty"—but is sure baseball won't answer the bell in 1944. "They wouldn't have played this year if the government Terry says the "right thing" now played this year if the government would have to be the job of running had issued its 'work or fight' edict earlier," Farmer Bill opined,
And he thinks the St. Louis Cardin-

# TAKE R BOWLING

The Gremlins packed all their punch into one game to defeat the Bombar diers in a match play series at the Monroe Bowling center Friday night. The Bombardiers won the first two games but the Gremlins piled up enough points in the last game to sweep the series on points. Match play winners are determined by the series total. The Gremlins had 2.152 pins against the opponents' 2,103. Lieutenant Osburn of the losers was individual high scorer

In another match play series the Glamour Girls likewise defeated the Fifenellas although the losers won the first two games. Series scores were Glamour Girls, 2.243; Fifenellas, 2,204. Warren, with 470 pins, led the scoring

In the Dixis Ordnance league play the Ordnance keglers swept their series over Kellogg "A" with Cage leading the way with high score of 487. Kellogg "B" defeated the Area Engineers of the same circuit, two games to one, with Carlson the top scorer with 472.

3 Total

PAR AVION TRACK VICTOR PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 10.-(AP)-

Par Avion completed the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 to lead Mrs. W. Ren-champion. last year won its n. ard's Mixer over the wire with Mrs. championship in the past 10 years. W. W. Adams' Arthur Murray, the fav- Georgia Tech placed second and i orite, third.

# LOOP TRACK MEET

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 10. -Wilbur Hutsell, chairman of Southeastern conference track mittee, announced today that the annual S. E. C. track and field will be held at Legion field here 14-15 as originally scheduled.

The Auburn track coach said had been some question of the visability of holding the meet that the committee has now dec to go ahead with full plans. Mem beside Hutsell are Athletic Dire Frank Thomas of Alabama and Be

Moore of Louisiana State. Indications are that teams wil entered by Alabama, Auburn, Geo Tech, Louisiana State, Mississ State, Tulane and Vanderbilt, Hu said. In addition, Tennessee may Kargl 164 153 131 348 of a mile, the Mt. Desert stables Par held at 10:30 a. m. (cwt) Friday, 1 Gremlins 1 2 3 Total today as the 1943 New England region that after the starting at 3 Total today as the 1943 New England racing that afternoon and track trials a season opened before nearly 20,000 Final events the following day free-betting fans at Narragansett start at similar times, winding with the mile relay, 5 p. m.

L. S. U., the conference's peren

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dians today, leaving them only two was called home because of illness in outfielders.

The 21-year-old gardener, who The Smokie infield received attenjoined the Tribe last season after playing with the Nashville Southern assois expressing satisfaction.

Right now Shortstop Marty Marion Gaffke retired from baseball recently with teams in the Texas oil country. is resting at St. John's hospital after in favor of a war job, saying he had "Back in 1936 Chappell was a real" a successful emergency appendectomy despaired of making the grade in the prospect," Gilbert said.

But Marion is only the latest of a since the only other gardener on the string of casualties which began with roster, Jeff Heath, is holding out at noon.

temporarily is laid up with a fractured Third Sacker Morris Aderholt from finger on his right hand—and that Charlotte brought smiles from Look-

players with bandages sitting on the cludes Alex Kvasnak, cf; Dean, 2b; Just to get the ghastly business over Veazey, rf; Zelig Frumin, 11; Red

MEMFILES Tenn., April 10.—(P)— experienced hand for the hot corner while Manager Doc Prothro brooded apprehensively, the Memphis Chicks VANDY IN CLEAN SWEEP went through a turnabout practice ses-

Outfielders and infielders zoomed an from the mound to the corps of pitchers at the plate who wanted to ow their stuff in batting practice.

The Chicks make their exhibition deout tomorrow against the Camp Tyson, Fenn., service team.

Louis Cardinals, is now a recruit sailor at the Great Lakes naval training station, the station's athletic office disclosed today.

The 29-year-old slugger will be eligible at the end of his quaarantine period for the Great Lakes baseball team, coached by Lieutenant Gordon

Today enough Knoxville baseballers the Cats' four markers. He received a free trip to first when hit by one of Ballenger's wild pitches.

Bob Herbert, doing mound duty for Babe believe were on hand for an intra-squad game of Ballenger's wild pitches.

Bob Herbert, doing mound duty for the Cats, was wild and slugged solidly in the clutch. He allowed eight hits and gave up eight bases on balls. Schleicher, 3b; Lewis Flick, Cy Roberts and Andy Seminick, outfielders; and Dick Coffman yet unsigned, pitch
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Mize created considerable excite- for the B squad with Lewis again do- Owen.

Jim Matthews, hard-hitting rookie at Washington

Varsity-Town says ...

outfielder, notified the Southern asso-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—(P) ciation club he would report from his Oris Hockett quit the Cleveland In- Houston, Tex., home by Monday. He

He was the second outfielder to de- he had signed Jack Chappell, infieldtors' offices than a chronic invalid.

He was the second outlieder to destroy of the series of the club in two weeks. Fabian er who has been playing semi-pro ball series the club in two weeks.

physician, who said the lanky infielder would be lost to the world champions for about six weeks.

Hockett's departure left Cleveland with only Roy Cullenbine and Rookie Hank Edwards to patrol the outfield, first as withing assignment when the Vols meet the Camp Wheeler Spokes in their

The soldiers are managed by Cecil "Buddy" Travis, who formerly played infield with the Washington Senators CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 10.— and before that for the Chattanooga

week of spring training. With veterans Jack Bolling, first baseman, and Bill Hart, shortstop, on hand for another season, the addition of Hausman gives the Pelicans three-fourths of a first-class infield, Man-ager Blades is working Gus Mills, rookies from Newport, at third, but it's apparent the Pelicans need a more

#### OF SERIES WITH CATS

Prothro was thoughtful because he's on the eve of finding out tentatively the kind of team he'll have this season. The Chicks make their exhibition de-

gun in Vandy's victory by knocking KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—(P)— in five runs. Kentucky's shortstop, and the New York boxing commission are getting together on the Shot put—won by Blackburn, Rice, Kennedy today enough Knoxville baseballers the Cats' four markers. He received feather-weight title situation, which 45 feet, 11 inches; second, Humble

Stanley Ogden, southpaw, will hurl Herbert and Parker; Ballenger and

There are 679 windows in the Capitol

#### SPORIS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 10.-(A)-The ther day, Al Del Greco, the Hackensack, N. J., sports scribe, came up with the suggestion that golf clubs suffering from the shortage of professionals might do worse than to hire versity of Texas walked off with top some of the better feminine golfers honors today in the annual triangular to take their places . . . There's no kidding about that shortage, either, but the Longhorns' ace miler was though eventually the supply of golf nosed out in the card's most thrilling courses may run short, too. A lot of event. the men who served their apprenticeship learning to make golf clubs have found that handling tools in war plants is right down their alley . . So, along with Rosie the riveter and

ine the golf pro? Well, Why Not?

Hicks, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks spectacular drive 300 yards from the Newell for erample—and Joe Dey, the finish line, passing Thompson with U. S. Golf association secretary, figures that any gal who can qualify for the women's championship is a good enough golfer for the job . . . "They're really good," he says. "And women seem to take more lessons and show the effects of instructions and show the strength of the strength o there's the question of whether they by nearly a lap. could teach golf-especially to men, Tharp of Texas captured both the who play a harder-socking game than short dashes and ran a leg on the most gals—whether they'd want to winning Texas 440-yard relay team give up their amateur status for tem- but the Longhorns were well rephits the Redbirds down the middle where it hurts most.

In tune with the team's usual times, injuries swept around the infield, outing staff this spring, field and pitching staff this spring, and pitching staff this spring, in the fences.

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No Shortage

Twenty six thousand fans at Ja-

Twenty six thousand to see the nags Tires and trains and shoes all are

But still the folks got there and bet

One-Minute Sports Page

passed the news that Flight Sergeant 100-yard dash—won by Tharp, -Vanderbilt university made a clean Sigurd Hannes of the Royal Nor-Texas; second, Ellsworth, Texas; third, Sid Luckman, Mr. Brains of the Chi- nick, Texas; fourth, Tate, L. S. U. cago Bears' "T" party, was the prin- Time 4:24.0. football clinic today . . . Abe Greene (Guess, Tharp, Lindsey, Ellsworth); Syndennis . . . . . 166

plans to abandon his scoreboard system of directing his outfielders this season. From the looks of their roster, the Athletics won't give Mr. Mack or Texas, 12 feet; tied for second and the Athletics won't give Mr. Mack or Texas, 12 feet; tied for second and

Chief rival for the crack Norfolk club, including such guys as Hugh 2:00.6. Hubby Walker, Murray Franklin, Crash Davis and Player-Coach Homer Peel . . . Pfc. America Woyciesjes of Clark, Texas, and Burkett, L. S. U., the marines, former eastern intercol- 6 feet. mens . . . Major Connie Smythe, ex-boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs, re-Texas; second, West, Rice; third, Hefboss of the Toronto Maple Leafs, reports that his anti-aircraft battery in England recently won an all-around athletic competition, doing well in everything but hockey . . Corporal Ken Sylvestri, former Yankees and White Sox catcher now playing for Camp Blanding, Fla., says he'd rather face Pepper Martin's spikes sliding into the plate than get mixed up in a bayonet fight any day . . But as long bayonet fight any day . . But as long as he holds his "expert" rating with a 37 MM. gun and Garand rifle, he probably won't have to worry about anyone getting within bayonet range.

Discus—won by Hartley, L. S. U., 134 feet, 8 inches; second, Donaldson, Rice, 129 feet, 5 inches; third, Crafton, L. S. U., 126 feet; fourth, Sache, Texas, Javelin—won by Holland, E. S. U., Javelin—won by Hartley, L. S. U., 134 feet, 8 inches; third, Crafton, L. S. U., 126 feet, 7 inches.

#### GEORGIA TECH CINDERMEN 187 feet, 6 inches; second, Guess, OVERWHELM TIDE SQUAD

day in the opening collegiate dual Lindsey, Texas, 21 feet, 7 inches; meet for both teams by the score of fourth, Cummins, Rice, 21 feet, 6 88 to 43.

Tech counted heavily in first places but shut out the inexperienced Tiders in but one event, the big jump. The meet developed a keen rivalry between Alabama's Bob Stevens, S. E. C. mile champ, and Tech's Duggan. Stevens copped the mile and half mile

man, who won first in the broad jump and seconds in the century and 220-yard dash. Tech lost possible points as Ed Ryckeley, star dash man, pulled much work on my place. up with a strained muscle and was

Louisiana State Places Third In Track Events Behind Rice Outfit

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(A) -The crack track outfit from the Uni-

Some of the best talent in the Southwest and Southeastern conferences was on hand as Texas piled up 78 points to take the meet with ease. Susie the section hand, why not Paul-Rice placing second with 58 1-2 and host L. S. U. third with 32 1-2.

In the mile run Sophomore Jerry Thompson of Texas led most of the About a half dozen top-flight wo- way, only to lose out in the final lap nen golfers have turned pro-Helen when Bob Porter of Rice put on a

topper, took both the high and low hurdles, having the satisfaction in both races of nosing out Doug Jagues of Texas, who trimmed Cummins a Ordnance week ago. Billy Christopher of Rice, Cage ...... former prep school athlete here, won Lyons ...... 168 both the broad and high jumps.

ices, had first places only in two field events, the javelin and discus. 400-yard dash-won by Northcutt, McHenry .....

Texas; second, Perkins, Rice; third, Skebo ... Brian, L. S. U.; fourth, Flack, Texas. Endom ... The Canadian censor now has Time 51.4 seconds.

cipal lecturer at the Purdue football 440-yard relay - won by Texas Carlson

Pendleton, Texas, 43 feet, 4 inches; Engineers fourth, Crafton, L. S. U., 42 feet, 1-2 Coe

publican: "We see that Connie Mack Cummins, Rice; second, Jaques, Texas; Tuey plans to abandon his scoreboard sys- third, Smith, Texas; fourth, Burle- Senasac ....... 172 128

the scribes much need for a score- third, Cummins, Rice, and Franks, L. S. U., 11 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Pourciau, L. S. U., 11 feet. Half mile-won by Polhemus, Texas;

naval training station baseball team will be the nearby naval air station club, including and the crack Norfolk second. Porter, Rice; third, Carriker, Texas; fourth, Moore, Rice. Time

Javelin-won by Holland, L. S. U.

Texas, 182 feet, 11 inches; third, Leeke, L. S. U., 175 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Loflin, L. S. U., 170 feet, 6 inches. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 10.—(P)

Scoring 11 firsts, Georgia Tech's

Rice, 23 feet, 8 inches; second, Burtrack team defeated Alabama here tokett, L. S. U., 21 feet, 8 inches; third,

#### KELLY OUT OF '43 PLAY

MEMPHIS, April 10.—(A)—Harry Kelley, who pitched for the Atlanta Crackers and the Memphis Chicks be-Stevens copped the mile and half mile while Duggan broke the tape in the 220 and quarter mile.

fore going to the major leagues and thence to the Minneapolis Millers of the American association, announced The Tiders produced a surprising today he would not play baseball this newcomer in Marty Maltz, a fresh-

He had played with the Philadelphia

Athletics and the Washington Senators.

# JOB WITH CUBS OR INDIANS WILL TAKE TERRY OFF FARM

By Will Grimsley

a fence post, took a long draw on his cigar and said: "There are just two jobs in all baseball that could take me away from this farm."

Away from the diamond hubbub for the first spring in 22 years, the 45-year-old erstwhile Mr. Giants himself is ironing out the kinks by breaking ground on his beautiful 306-acre plantation near here—and perfectly satisfied, too, he admits, "until the right thing comes along."

hands-off methods; I like the town: I like the bail club. The same goes for Phil Wrigley and the Cubs over at Chicago. For my money, they're the two best spots in baseball."

Terry still follows baseball avidly in the newspapers and has some definite ideas about the sport.

He thinks the 1943 season may run its course—"with great difficulty"—but is sure baseball won't answer the bell in 1944. "They wouldn't have

league or the same assignment with the Chicago Cubs in the National.

The former Giant luminary explained that by "running" he did not "In fact," said Bill, hitching a gal-

he would return to the pilot's role if

MEMPHIS, April 10.—(P)—Memphis
Bill Terry parked his plow against
a fence post, took a long draw on his

"I like Alva Bradley, head man of Cleveland," Terry said. "I like his hands-off methods; I like the town; I

right thing comes along."

Terry says the "right thing" now would have to be the job of running the Cleveland club in the American

Lagrange the control of the control of

mean managing necessarily, although lus, "I'll bet my prize bull on it,"

# LONGHORNS TAKE BOWLING

iers in a match play series at the Monroe Bowling center Friday night. The Bombardiers won the first two games but the Gremlins piled up enough points in the last game to sweep the series on points. Match play winners are determined by the series total. The Gremlins had 2,152 pins against the opponents' 2,103. Lieutenant Osburn of the losers was individual high scorer

In another match play series the Glamour Girls likewise defeated the Fifenellas although the losers won the first two games. Series scores were Glamour Girls, 2.243; Fifenellas, 2,204. Warren, with 470 pins, led the scoring

In the Dixis Ordnance league play the Ordnance keglers swept their series over Kellogg "A" with Cage leading the way with high score of 487. Kellogg "B" defeated the Area Engineers of the same circuit, two games to one, with

Bombardiers				Total	PAR AVION TRACK VICTOR
Orlawski		157	127		LAU MAION LUMEY AICION
Osburn		200	139		
Clark		149	106	410	PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 10(AP)-
Hermann		113	107	343	Coming from behind in the last eighth
Kargl	164	153	131	348	of a mile, the Mt. Desert stables Par
Totals		772	610	2103	Avion won the \$2,500 Spring handicap
Gremlins	1	2	3	Total	today as the 1943 New England racing
Portt	148	147	157	452	season opened before nearly 20,000
Gimelli	124	136	128	388	free-betting fans at Narragansett Park
Pagel	162	126	135	423	
Kask	129	188	125	442	Par Avion completed the six fur-
Gawthorp	118	149	182	449	longs in 1:12 2-5 to lead Mrs. W. Ren- ard's Mixer over the wire with Mrs.
Totals	679	746	727	2152	W. W. Adams' Arthur Murray, the fav- orite, third.
Fifenella's	1	2	3	Total	
Hobgood	144	137	125	406	
Volentine	172	140	124	459	

the effects of instruction more than time to kick off his track shoes and Powell ....... 166 142 110 418 the men." . . . On the negative side, run his race out barefoot, winning Warren ...... 169 176 125 470 Totals Glamour Girls Gregory ...... 130 146 138 414

Totals ...... 748 714 751 2243 L. S. U., whose roster was recently McLaughlin ..... 139 117 181 427 riddled by a call to the armed serv- Waterbury ..... 126 132 149 407

Kellogg 'A' Kennedy ...... Atkins ........ 112 124 111 347

Totals ...... 658 647 569 1874 LOUISIANA STATE BEATS OLE MISS NINE, 6 TO O

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10 .-- (AP)

conference lead. legiate 175-pound boxing champion from Syracuse, spent his spare time on Guadalcanal collecting butterflies. He has a collection of 200 rare speci
Merica Conference of the Score by innings

..000 000 000-0 4 4 .030 002 01x-6 7 0 Woodward and B. Poole; Hall and

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 10.—(A) -Wilbur Hutsell, chairman of the Southeastern conference track con mittee, announced today that the 11t annual S. E. C. track and field mewill be held at Legion field here May 14-15 as originally scheduled.

The Auburn track coach said ther had been some question of the ad visability of holding the meet b that the committee has now decide to go ahead with full plans. Membe beside Hutsell are Athletic Direct Frank Thomas of Alabama and Bern Moore of Louisiana State.

Indications are that teams will b ntered by Alabama, Auburn, Georgi Tech, Louisiana State, Mississip State, Tulane and Vanderbilt, Hutse said. In addition, Tennessee may oming from behind in the last eighth represented by two or three men. As in the past, drawings will a mile, the Mt. Desert stables Par held at 10:30 a. m. (cwt) Friday, M. vion won the \$2,500 Spring handicap day as the 1943 New England racing that afternoon and track trials at eason opened before nearly 20,000 Final events the following day with

ee-betting fans at Narragansett start at similar times, winding ark.
Par Avion completed the six furL. S. U., the conference's perenn ngs in 1:12 2-5 to lead Mrs. W. Ren- champion, last year won its nit d's Mixer over the wire with Mrs. championship in the past 10 year W. Adams' Arthur Murray, the fav- Georgia Tech placed second and Ale

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Pete Gray Opens Eyes Of A's

In Game With Toronto

Maple Leafs

LANCASTER, Pa., April 10.—(P)—Pete Gray lost his "good arm" when he was a boy, but the Philadelphia Athletics will agree that he's doing all

right with the other. And they can't help wondering what he'd do with

The Toronto Maple Leafs' outfield

candidate, who batted .381 for Three

Rivers in the Can-Am league last year,

demonstrated how a one-armed out-

fielder makes a catch and throw when

he nipped speedy Jo Jo White off sec-

game series between the Leafs and the

In addition be laid down a bunt,

To catch a fly, Gray slides his gloved

he pulls it back quickly, leaving the

hatter's box, with a full follow-

through. His boosters say he can pole

a tremendous drive, and doesn't de-

pend on bunts and scratch hits for his

job with Three Rivers in the old Can-

"He's in deadly earnest," says Bur-

leigh Grimes, manager of the Leafs who are training here, "and we're

giving him just as much consideration

EQUIPMENT RUINED

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.—(A)
-A recent spring cloudburst flooded

athletic offices in Louisiana State

university's stadium and caused about

books, furniture and publicity

as any other member of the squad."

He uses a light, slender bat and

glove tucked under his arm.

Athletics.

fat average.

1942 Stars Split Honors At Jamaica In Thrilling Stretch Dueis

NEW YORK, April 10 .-- (AP)-A pair of colts that did right well by them-selves as three-year-olds last year "There is n showed that they lost none of their 10-foot basket," points out Dr. Phog ent are showing plenty willingness to vaunted speed months when William Woodward's for college and independent teams now to prepare the Lions for their fall Apache and Mrs. Josephine Grimes' only, not for interschelastic players. With Regards split the honors in the "Li just so happened that the running Bossier City, Homer, Ruston, Jenwo divisions of the Paumonok han-track in the Springfield college gym-nings. Haynesville, Byrd, Fair Park dicap at Jamaica.

While 29,209 fans packed every nook when Dr. James A. Nalsmith nailed end corner of the Long Island racing up his peach baskets." plant and sent \$1,743,370 through the Instead of prohibiting decisions after stirring stretch duels.

other hand, was lightly regarded in lavorite. With the Diver refusing to With Regards returned \$15.90 for a \$2.

veight, 126 pounds, but Apache was aught in the faster time for the six distance in 4.12 flat while Johnov Regards' section, Mrs. Grimes and her

with Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Metalesome ward Doubliah, smint ace of 1942 of 120 beamak.

With Regards held on with fine coit soot make to score his head decision; Lapchak points out that some reover Denald P. Ross' New Orleans search will be necessary before the well,

# SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK, April 10,-Dr. Forrest C. Allen stresses that the objection against hyper-tall goal-tenders in bas-

adoption of his pet suggestion-the 12during the winter Allen, who proposes the new height work, and work is the big necessity nasium was 10 feet above the floor

Instead of prohibiting a player from nutuel machines for the second mil- touching a try for goal on its down- be expected in this department and lion dollar day since the New York ward are above the level of the bas- have plenty work ahead if they exas on opened Thursday, Apache and ket, as proposed by the NCAA rules pect to break even with opposition. With Regards came through with head committee, Dr. Allen, veteran Kan- The centers have been doing comsas coach, contends that the simplest mendable work in the opinion of Apache's victory was the more pop- thing to do would be to raise the bas- Coach George Riser, even with John

Joe Lapchick, the old Original Cel- Daniel Barnett are looking best, but betting that made Mrs. Payne tic coaching Brooklyn St. John's, win- J. B. Evans and James Smith are com-Whitney's Devil Diver the red-hot ner of the National Invitation and ing along fast. was repulsed in overtime in

urlongs. Under Jimmy Stout's guidorgiden brought the Colorado-owned knocking out every try for goal, with spring because of an attack of measles. With Regards home in 1.12 1-5 Since such a game being determined by here were two more starters in With successful throws from the foul line. Dr. Allen argues that, "without a again

trainer-husband picked up \$6.100 as rule change discriminatory in char-compared with the \$5,900 earned by acter," raising the buckets would clear days but apparently is due to take Apache for the master of the Belair up 80 per cent of personal fouls over one of the tackle spots, Thompstud.

Caused by drive-in and lay-up shots and Hearld, Eugene Cranberry, Ray-Apache outlasted Harold Clark's and under the basket congestions and even-old star of the New Orleans fouling brought on by the pavot-post insid Spencer are inexperienced boys

just as much congestion and resultant little man would have a more diffi-

#### of basketball-wek of tendocutity. TOUGHENING PROCEDURE

Blocking, Other Fundamentals Stressed In Grid Work For Quachita

ketball would be eliminated by the The Ouachita Parish High school oot basket.

"There is nothing sacred about the spring football work and at the prescampaign that includes such teams as and Bolton.

Blocking has been stressed most of the time so far. The inexperienced boys have been doing as well as can

ular since he was the public's choice ket higher than the tallest man can Humble absence as the result of a at \$4.70 for \$2. With Regards, on the jump or reach.

Lettermen Russell Laningham and run back to his sensational workouts a playoff with Wyoming, the NCAA Tom Miller are finding plenty of opchampion, reasons the other way, position from the candidates for guard Lapchick believes goal-tenders should positions. James Hall, Perry Bedgood, be eliminated, despite the fact that Sam Brothers, Jack Trichel and James he has one of the best in the six-foot falent which also include Frank Morning-like draws of the paragraph of the parag Lapchick draws a hypothetical pic- ris, Billy Myers and Ray Lebo, Charles hasn't been able to do much this but will be hard to keep out of the the first of the two fourth mning lineup once he is going at top speed

mond Henry, Carlton Potier and Regseeking tackle jobs. Their blocking has been about as well as can be ex- the two teams this spring, the St sinto dependable linemen with a little the first of a 7-gime city series. more hard work. Lehman Fisher, a

the ice by next September the exception of J. E. Tipp who was left 11 men on bare.

a squadman last year. Eugene Rossell, William Furdham, Marvin and imming eff Harry Gumbert on more time to work on the farm. It money collected from spectators will Moon. Jack Brittain Ray Clark and Vernon Stephyns walk and consecutional responsibility will allow me a small charge. Soldiers go free. The money collected from spectators will move. Jack Brittain Ray Clark and Vernon Stephyns walk and consecution to continue operation of the go toward buying athletic equipment. worded correctly He admits that the Elgin Hudson have been doing some tive singles by Glenn McQuillen, skating rink at the arena on Walnut for the team and for other athletic change will leave even more to the nice blocking at the terminals but Frankie Hayes and Al Hollingsworth, street." RAIN HALTS TENNIS PLAY

The decision to ring down the cursum sach still have to work on defense and flowing their pass resonance conference tennia team opposing a forceing goal-tend-sen the first three matches from gr.

The cardinals ted the some off Hollingsworth in the fifth on George Kultingsworth in th more harkethall then the which ex. be up to the linemen to do a major wasked Chet Loads and George Mc. the Municipal pavilion at the old salt.

#### TRIBESMEN SCHEDULE Hollings via INTRASQUAD GAMES

Brown, bruising fullback who probe over the Phillies in the city series, through Fizian night, he said. ably saved the day for the Golds' more today when they defeated then with his long-range kicks. One kick, National league rivals, 5-2, before a Marieu 181 and Cronin, Drescher 161, bony will be given. As yet, there is went for 65 yards and out-of-bounds small crowd of 1000.

#### MISS DOGWOOD VICTOR IN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Apol 10 - Posday cirads turned out today at Wagner. Churchill Downs to see Brownell

make her 1943 debut with a smashing toungth in five exhibition games. length and a half victory over Calumet farm's Mar-Kell. Mrs. Ethet the first inning, a homer by big Jim
toff Johnny Twing were combined with Denemark's Three Clovers finished Russell

though second-weighted at 113, broke Tiger Pitchers Johnny Gorsics and After pushing over another marker fast and led throughout under the Ken Overmire. fast and led throughout under the Ken Overmire. 

Pig Tails, Anticlimax, Alphort,

JOCKEY SUSPENDED NEW YORK, April 10 - Pr-The as the Boston Braves won, 2-0. Tobin blanked the Boars for the first; New York racing season was handed five frames and Andrews permitted. down today when the Jamacca steu-erds set Joseph Albert Schmidl down lest of the game. day's sixth race.

NAVY WINS

Navy's baseball team blanked Prince- with a couple of hits.

# CRAYSONS LIONS END SECOND Kallio Ends Promotion Of SOUTHERN DIRECTORS ONE-ARMED STAR WEEK OF DRILLS Mat Sport In Twin Cities

Kallio had been unable to present pro

grams as announced, having to accept

substitute matmen on each occasion.

Jack Roberts of Jackson, Miss., to sub-

the role of a substitute.

#### DIFFICULTIES IN ARRANGING **BOUTS IN WARTIME BLAMED**

Wrestling has become a wartime casualty for Monroe and West Monroe according to an announcement by Promoter Gus Kallio, who said last night that he was through promoting matches here for the duration of the war. Promoter Kallio, who began promoting here in March, 1939, said inability to "guarantee" his cards "as advertised" and the growing scarcity of wrestlers made it necessary to dismantle his ring. He said he might promote a special card "now and then" if he could be assured of good wrestlers.

Brocklyn Dodgers made it two said last night, "But I knew Roberts straight over the New York Yankees was working in Jackson and was able today, winning 3 to 0 before a shiver- to get him to help me out. ing crowd of 3.492 with Southpaw Max Macon and Right-Hander Ed Head combining to limit the American

The National leaguers scored all of their runs and four of their seven hits off Eime Bonbam, who worked the fust five innings. Bill Zuber finished. Dixie Walker's homer accounted for ice and it is already a hardship on Through the cooperation of these men. tallies.

James DeMoss, a squadman from New York (A.) .. 000 000 000-0 5 1 Head (6), Bragan (7)

#### BROWNS SHADE CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 10 - Opening ing here There have been some tough shoes and 17 supporters. The Cardinals were futile at bat, the past year,

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FEATURE AT KEENELAND

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WHITE SOX WIN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 10 -- Pr-

Three of the Sox runs came in the

Dietrich, Ross, Smith and Turner,

COLLEGE TRACK

Georgia Tech 88; Alabama 43, Texas 78, Rice 5812, Louisiana

State 3212. North Carolina 6414; Virginia 61 2-3

Georgia Navy Pre-Flight 64; Clem-

Presbyterian 66; South, Carolina 60.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

North Carolina U. 5; N. C. State col-

Virginia 20; V. M. I. 0. North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight 4;

Shaw Field 7; South Carolina 2.

FROZEN BIRDS

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#### TIGERS BEAT BUCS

Combs' Miss Dogwood win the Phoenix handicap, \$2,500 added feature of the first day of the Keeneland racing program, transferred here from Lexington.

HURCLE, Ind., April 10.—P.— Outhit by a 11-to-7 margin, the Chicago White Sox took advantage of eight triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning gave the Detroit Ti-Officials estimated that 12.000 per- gers a 4-to-1 victory over the Pitts- in the first of a scheduled two-game sons watched the four-year-old fille burgh Phates today for their third series here. The Pirates got their only run in first inning when three bases on balls

singles by Appling, Solters and Kollo-Rip Sewell and Lloyd Dietz held way. The inning ended when Catcher Miss Dogwood, one of the outstand-ing three-year-olds last year, al-

guidance of Jockey Johnny Adans, top-ranking rider of last season. Her top-ranking rider of last season. Her top-ranking rider of last season. Her top-ranking rider of their seven-game series.

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# POST NINE SLATES cuss manpo tation and the season. OPENER APRIL 23 at 10 a.m. at a place by Paul Florence, p. Birmingham Barons. Although Evans de

To Admit Civilians For Small Charge

less Selman Field baseball team yesterday with workouts in every de-Last week he was fortunate in getting partment.

stitute for Harry Haitt in a match with Joe Kopecky, and the week before it was Jack LaRue who appeared in NEW YORK, April 10—(47)—The fill out the card last week," Kallio leading toward two sold last week," Kallio leading toward toward to be sold leading toward "It looked for a while like I was "But I like to guarantee every card I promote and when it comes to the be played April 23 with Louisiana the encouraging outlook." point where I can't guarantee the State university here.

matches as advertised then I think it's "Anyway, wrestlers are quitting the the Brown Paper Mill, are responsible ring regularly to enter military serv- for the club's having the equipment. promoters everywhere to get proven Lieutenant Bernard E. Wilson, Selman —The American Legion today issued the shoulder after he fell from a truck talent, and I don't think it will be Field physical training director, said, its annual call for 500,000 baseball play- in Nanticoke, Pa., when he was six long before all wrestlers will be in the team's equipment box has been some sort of war work whether they supplied with 11 bats, 17 belts, 3 bases, are fighting in the front lines or work- 15 caps, 16 pairs of pants, 16 shirts,

the only major league competition for times when the crowds didn't quite. Besides being donited the use of the two teams this spring, the St. meet expenses but then there have equipment, the team is being given triumph marked the fifth Paymenok the baskets when the game is so pope Riser figures that they will develop Champion Cardinals today, 3 to 2, in cards and the attendance had been the outfield walls have been cleared good at practically all programs in away, the diamond is receiving regular tollings, and showers are being "I want to thank all the wrestling installed in dressing rooms. Also, new

to leave Monroe, but the loss of pro- teams, civilians will be admitted for

BOSOX DOWN GIANTS

Thus a wick through the show last that number. Of these, bowlegged

NEW YORK April 10 --- P. The Wednesday, He changed the nights for Pete Medak, former first sacker for the Monroe White Sox and Atlanta tions included three places on Wai. in the Southern association, is perhaps nut street and the Ouschita Valley the most outstanding player. A vet-fair grounds but every week, rain evan base man and batter, he hit 343 Besides Medak and Blair, who can

some our exacts less years, seven, maeteen days, lost his Othel Payne, former Quachita Valley in the yrown in February, 1939, to Octavio league infielder, who will be spotted played C ball in the Western and who Kallie's home is at Arcadia where is of threat on the mound; Charlie Green, a ruddy six-footer from the Evangeline league, another hunter e is already busy doing extensive

equal strength and effective.

A'S BEST PHILLIES

Johnson, woman wrestler of Shreve, former against may torn min more active spectacular show of the game.

PHILADELPHIA Apol 19. p. port, against Celia Blevins, the Oklatophotch ball hustler.

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Brown Mill, and Herbert Steed, of I have made a lot of friends in first sacker's mitt, 15 pairs of socks, the two major leagues, the program of leagues, the program of leagues, the four years that I have been promoting the large state of leg guards, 22 pairs of baseball teams of boys under 17 years of age. Then he went with the Bushwicks in Brooklyn for several seasons, to earn the old Cantal Cant

Because it will the Cards pitching duties in the fifth, old Pope Hardware building and at will play a game between themselves. water natatorium. Then came Chartie, this time are a name for the outfit

> maddlescent champion, began pro- its first roll call of over half a hunmoting here in March, 1939, and dien't died members, now storts about half

ATLANTA, April 10.-(P)-President Billy Evans of the Southern association announced today that directors of the baseball league would meet in Birmingham Monday "to discuss manpower problems, transportation and other questions affecting

Evans said the group would meet at 10 a.m. at a place to be designated by Paul Florence, president of the

Although Evans declined comment on the scope of discussions, observers expected the meeting to develop sev-Play Louisiana State Here; expected the meeting to develop earl trades. Some clubs have a surplus of players—at the moment—and at least three have less than their needs for starting the season April

> Also likely to be considered is the question of using players regularly be available for service in home games.

Five clubs are regarded in

began polishing off the rough spots nouncing the meeting. "I consider the hand across his chest and under his leading toward regular games with Scuthern picture decidedly encouraging wrist and drops into his hand as service teams, independent nines, and ing. If their are some problems now college clubs of this part of the coun-confronting members of the associatry. Games have been scheduled with tion, I hope they can be solved at the several teams, the first of which will coming meeting to further increase swings from the first base side of the

#### Bunn Beasley, superintendent of the LEGION ISSUES CALL FOR HALF-MILLION PLAYERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—(P) but his right arm was amputated at ers-not to fill depleted major league years old. Despite his handicap, he ranks but to take part in the Legion's made the high school team and got a 18th annual junior baseball program. will be needed for tryouts in which fessional league, because he the teams will be selected. Each team get a start in organized ball. is allowed 15 players. Nation-wide competition begins June 30.

#### GREENIE LINKSMEN WIN

ATLANTA. April 10.-- Pi-Tulanc defeated Georgia Tech in a golf match today, 13 1-2 to 4 1-2.

The contest was virtually cinched

after the first quartet finished its one-round ducling. Bob Duffy and Ralph Levy beat Tech's George Ewing and \$5,000 damages to athletic equipment, Walker, giving the Greenies an Casualties included 120 baseball bats. 8-1 lead. Charlie Rosen and David Moore got 14 basketball uniforms, a couple dozen

Tulanc's other 51-2 points while yield- track uniforms, and three whole cases ing 31-2 points to Gene Etheridge and of adhesive tape, the university re-

**FOOT ITCH** 

ATHLETE'S FOOT

#### Beware of It

Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and

awoilen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

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#### Why Take Chances?

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#### BURN BEACHES GLORIA

NEW YORK, April 10.—Dr. Forrest Allen stresses that the objection against hyper-tall goal-tenders in basketball would be eliminated by the adoption of his pet suggestion-the 12-Lions have completed two weeks of

wed that they lost none of their 10-foot basket," points out Dr. Phog ent are showing plenty willingness to uring the winter Allen, who proposes the new height work, and work is the big necessity William Woodward's for college and independent teams now to prepare the Lions for their fall sche and Mrs. Josephine Grimes' only, not for interscholastic players, campaign that includes such teams as Regards split the honors in the "It just so happened that the running Bossier City, Homer, Ruston, Jenions of the Paumonok han- track in the Springfield college gym- nings, Haynesville, Byrd, Fair Park nasium was 10 feet above the floor and Bolton,

thing to do would be to raise the bas- Coach George Riser, even with John public's choice ket higher than the tallest man can Humble absence as the result of a

made Mrs. Payne tic coaching Brooklyn St. John's, win- J. B. Evans and James Smith are com-

# CRAYSON'S LIONS END SECOND Kallio Ends Promotion Of SOUTHERN DIRECTORS ONE-ARMED STAR WEEK OF DRILLS Mat Sport In Twin Cities

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**EXHIBITION** 

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sons watched the four-year-old filly burgh Pirates today for their third series here make her 1943 debut with a smashing triumph in five exhibition games.

Three of the Sox runs came in the first inning when three bases on balls

guidance of Jockey Johnny Adams, top-ranking rider of last season. Her time for the six furlongs was 1:13.

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Ken Overmire.

The Pirates and Tigers clash again tomorrow at Evansville in the second dianapolis put on a 2-run rally in the ninth off Edgar Smith, who followed Dietrich and Ross on the mound for the stretch, moved up from fourth and was closing fast at the finish. Three Clovers appeared to tire near the closes.

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# MAY MAKE GRADE

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> LANCASTER, Pa., April 10 .- (A)-Pete Gray lost his "good arm" when ne was a boy, but the Philadelphia Athletics will agree that he's doing all right with the other. And they can help wondering what he'd do with

candidate who batted 381 for Three Rivers in the Can-Am league last year,

leigh Grimes, manager of the Leafs

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(A

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would last two more weeks. MISS DOGWOOD VICTOR IN

Churchill Downs to see Brownell Combs' Miss Dogwood win the

length and a half victory over Calumet farm's Mar-Kell. Mrs. Ethel Russell

The Pirates got their only run in off Johnny Twigg were combined with singles by Appling, Solters and Kollothird.

Rip Sewell and Lloyd Dietz held the Turner hit into a double play with mates banged out six safeties off though second-weighted at 113, broke

Rip Sewell and Lloyd Dietz held the Turner hit into a double play with the bases loaded.

Tiger Pitchers Johnny Gorsica and After pushing over another marker fast and led throughout under the Ken Overmire.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED erds set Jockey Albert Schmidl down rest of the game. for ten days, effective Monday. He Tobin also drove in the first Braves

NAVY WINS

regulation intrasquad games on Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds. Kallio, who was middleweight cham- Besides Medak and Blair, who can

A'S BEST PHILLIES

FEATURE AT KEENELAND

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Philadelphia (A) ...000 030 20x—5 7 1

LOUISVILLE, Kya April 10.—(P)—

Podgajny, Johnson (6). Beck (8) and Dean. Poat (4), Reynolds (7) and Dean. Poat (4), Reynolds (7) and Dean.

TIGERS BEAT BUCS Phoenix handicap, \$2,500 added feature of the first day of the Keeneland racing program, transferred here from Lexington.

Officials estimated that 12,000 persons watched the feature of the first day of the Keeneland racing program, transferred here from Lexington.

Officials estimated that 12,000 persons watched the feature of the first of a scheduled two-game burger.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(P)—The as the Boston Braves won, 2-0.
Tobin blanked the Bears for the first

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 10 .- (A)-

in the second the Six were held score-

COLLEGE TRACK Georgia Tech 88; Alabama 43. Texas 78, Rice 5812, Louisiana North Carolina 64%; Virginia 61 2/3

Twigg, Bronkhurst and Hoffertl

Dietrich, Ross, Smith and Turner.

North Carolina U. 5; N. C. State col-Louisiana State 6; Ole Miss 0. Virginia 20; V. M. I. 0.

FROZEN BIRDS

Presbyterian 66; Southa Carolina 60.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

### **MARKETS**

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, April 10.-(AP)-The stock market regained a portion of its equilibrium today, with occasional bids for selected rails and industrials appearing, but many leaders continued in the minus column.

Notwithstanding the Friday tumble which resulted in the liquidation of assorted accounts in the speculative category, it was not overlooked that the Associated Press 60-stock average still was about 15 points above the bottom of a year ago while the 30-industrial index retained around 20 points of its upswing.

tervals but turnover of around 1,000.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(P)—

O00 shares was one of the best for Cotton futures continued irregular Saturday since early 1940.

Bonds were shaky. Commodities

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
Air Reduction 41
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores 9
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 33
American Can 79
American Car & Foundry 33 American & Foreign Power 3
American & Foreign Power 3
American Locomotive
American Power & Light 1
American Rolling Mills 13
American Smelting & Refinery 43
American Sugar Refinery 25
American Tel & Tel140
American Tobacco B
American Water Works 6
Anaconda Copper
Aviation Corporation
Aviation Corporation
Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation 37
Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Airplane
Borden Company
Bucyrus Erie
Budd Manufacturing 51
Calumet & Hecla 81
Canadian Pacific 97
Case J I
Celanese Corporation 323
Cerro De Pasco 38
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corporation 721
Columbia Gas & Electric 533
Commercial Solvents 135
Commonwealth & Southern11 1
Consolidated Coppermines 57
Consolidated Oil 101
Continental Can
Continental Motors
Continental Oil Delaware
Cuban-American Sugar 91
Curtiss-Wright
Curtiss-Wright A
Doors & Company

Electric Power & Light Firestone Tire & Rubber
Freeport Sulphur
General Electric
General Foods
General Motors
Gillette Safety Razor
Geodrich B F
Goodycar Tire & Rubber
Great Northern Railway pf
Greyhound Corporation
Hudson Motor Greyhound Corporation
Hidson Motor
Illinois Central
International Harvester
International Nickel Can
International Tel & Tel
Johns-Manwille
Kansas City Southern
Kennecott Copper
Kroger Groccry
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass
Ligeett & Myers Tobacco B
Lockheed Aircraft
Loow's Interporated

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Masonite Corporation
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McClelland Stores
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National Biscuit
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National Supply
Newport Industries
New York Central Railroad

orth American Company ...... Pan-American Airways ... Paramount Pictures .... Pennsylvania Railroad ...... 293 

Proceed Gamble
Pure Oil
Radio Corporation of America
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Republic Steel
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Simmons Company
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Standard Oil California
Standard Oil Indiana
Standard Oil Indiana
Standard Oil New Jersey
Stone & Webster
Studebaker
Swift & Company
Texas Company
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Union Of California
United Air Lines
United Aircraft
United Corporation
United Drug
United Fruit
Uted Gas Imperial
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United States Rubber 35
United States Smelting R & M 57
United States Steel 35
Vanadium Corporation 20
Warner Brothers Pictures 11
Western Union Telegraph 33
Westinghouse Air Brakes 20
Westinghouse Air Brakes 20
Westinghouse Electric & M/g 90
Woolworth F W 36

**Potatoes** 

stock 3,36; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial tagged seed 3.66; Idaho Russet Burbanks utility grade

**Butter And Eggs** 

CHICAGO, April 10.-(A)-Butter. receipts 399.048; firm; prices as quoted portation system of all time. It is a by the Chicago price current un-changed.

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Port movement:	*	Mdlg.		Sales	Stocks	
New Orleans		20.81	2,388	1.596	203.825	
Galveston		. 20.78	1.723		932,580	
Houston		20.77	2,256	2,137	855,658	
Mobile					66.885	
Eavannah		21.37	33		102,592	
Charleston		21.06			32,000	
Norfolk			,,		35.835	
New York		21.20	,		8,430	
Boston					5.779	
Corpus Christi			, , .		82.837	
Minor ports					220,371	
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Total Saturday			6.400	3.733	2.596.810	
Anthony and a second						. *
Total for week			6,400			
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Total for season			2,323,048		1	i

MARKETS AT A GLANCE YORK, April 10.-(AP)-Stocks: Mixed; selected recoveries

selling on anti-inflation moves. CHICAGO-Wheat: Advanced 1-2 to 1 1-8 on government crop report. Corn: Unchanged to 1-2 higher; report ceilings to be raised. Hogs: Nominally unchanged Cattle: Nominally unchanged.

appear. Bonds: Lower; rails under

pressure. Cotton: Irregular; more

#### COTTON

#### Dealings were fast and slow at in- New Orleans

here today and closing prices were steady, 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

Open High Low Close May ..20.40 20.40 20.30 20.36-37-off 2 July ..20.22 20.22 20.10 20.18-19 up 1 Dec. .. 20.00 20.00 19.87 19.94 off 3 Mch. .. 19.93 19.93 19.81 19.89 Unch. ..19.87b ..... 19.83b \*1944. b-Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16thsinch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 35 cents a bale lower at 21.05 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.21; middling 7-8ths-inch average

NEW ORLEANS, April 10,-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 1.596. Low middling 16.56; middling 20.81; good middling 21.26. Receipts 2.388. Stock 203,825.

SPOT COTTON

New York

NEW YORK, April 10.-(.P)-Cotton prices continued to decline today in nervous trading, reflecting uncertainty as to what level ceiling might be placed on cotton under the anti-inflation. Mrs. Mildred Taylor; and transportations with the prices of the committees include entertainment, headed by Pop Hodgins; publicity, Mrs. Mattie B. Penick; service, Mrs. Mildred Taylor; and transportations. tion order.
While the market rallied at times on

trade price fixing and covering by Deere & Company 33 locals, advances brought out renewed Douglas Aircraft 66 commission house liquidation and sell-Electric Auto Lite 3354 long from the south, with prices maklocals, advances brought out renewed ing new lows for the day shortly before the close. Futures closed 15 to 75 cents a bale

lower. Open High Low Last May .. 20.11 20.16 20.04 20.11 off 5 July .. 19.90 19.95 19.83 19.87 off 8 Oct. . 19.70 19.75 19.63 19.67-68 off 3 and had been a missionary in Africa Dec. . 19.61 19.69 19.58 19.62-63 off 5 and China. He had also done work in .19.58 19.65 19.51 19.52-54 off 15 Middling spot 21.90 off 5.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

Winnipeg, paced advances in all grains terment will be in Silver Cross come- of crimes, he argued. today. Trade reports said some of tery here. the heavy ryc stocks were going into mixed livestock feed.

May \$1.42 7-8 to 3-4, July \$1.42 3-8 to States Army, Audrey Katherine, a ser- Senator Aiken. Reput May \$1.42 7-8 to 3-4, July \$1.42 3-8 to 5-6 tons was scri1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings.
May \$1.01, oats advanced 5-8 to 7-8

Decatur. Ill., John Edson of the United ment," George asserted.

Senator Aiken. Republican. Verously damaged by a 500 pound bomb, mont, said he will support the bill scoring either a direct hit or a near and rye spurted 7-8 to 1 1-2. Open High Low Close

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#### MEETING HELD BY COLONY HOME CLUB

club held its regular meeting the past Harrisonburg. week at the home of Mrs. O. A. Guess. Mrs. J. M. Morace addressed the group on "Ways to Serve on the Farm Home Front." and Mrs. Jewel ing salesman of this area, formerly L. McQuiller, parish home demon- connected with the Monroe Dry Goods stration agent, and nutrition leaders company here but for the past few Time. Energy and Money." "You and Your Vitamins" and also checked the nutritional value of a planned meal.

Was the Planning Meals to Save Vears connected with a concern at Crosset, Ark... died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock in a local clinic. Death was the result of a heart ailment.

Plans were also made to aid council members with the dinner to be given the police jurors May 12, and two new members, Mrs. T. L. King and Mrs. F. W. Kanter, were admitted. At the opening of the meeting mem-

short cuts in preparing a day's work. Quiller, Mrs. L. J. Bower, Jr., Mrs. Guess. Mrs. Robert Fennell, Mrs. CHICAGO, April 10.—(P)—(U. S. Morace, Mrs. L. W. Coon, Mrs. J. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 42; C. Moak, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. Edtotal U. S. shipments 496; North Dagar Rainer, Mrs. Parker Humble, Mrs. T. L. King, Mrs. F. W. Kanter, Mrs. Frank Arrant, and a guest, Mrs. Leon Gaber.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. H. N. Alexander, pastor of the Tal-Earl on May 5.

The U.S. Army Air Transport Command has set up the greatest transcombined cargo, passenger and mail Eggs, receipts 27,597; unsettled; mercial air lines of the world comprices unchanged.

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Mdlg.	Rects.	Sales	Stocks
20.81	2.388	1.596	203.825
	1.723		932,580
	2.256	2.137	855,658
			66,885
			192.592
		,	32,900
			35.835
			8.430
	,		5,779
			82,837
			220,371
			250,011
	6.400	3.733	2.596.810
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	2,323,048		
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1 570	2,468	10.440	260,183
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#### 78TH SUB-DEPOT CLUB IS OPENED

#### 250 Persons Attend Dance On Third Street Celebrating Occasion

The 78th Sub-Depot Club opened last night in its new quarters at 310 North Third street with a dance at-

Those present included Major Howard A. Moody, commanding officer of Sub-Depot; Captain Enos Payne. Chattanooga Sub-Depot engineering officer; Lieutenant James Desmond, supply officer, and the club officers, President Thomas Strange, Vice-President Mrs. Thomas Strange and Secretary-Treasurer Miss Jackie Oeber.

The club, which was begun on March 1, formerly was an automobile garage and salesroom. Forty days of arduous work on the part of the Sub-Depot personnel have transformed it opposed an attractive rendervous for off 3 into an attractive rendezvous for members of the Sub-Depot whenever they are free on their three-shift, 24

hour day.

A beautifully furnished foyer greets the guest as he enters. There are tapestries, paintings, lounging chairs and writing facilities.

The main hall, centering about a

dance floor 65 feet by 25 feet, is painted in two shades of blue, with a red and silver stripe coursing around the wall at the top of the dark blue wainscoating. The lofty roofed hall contains numerous tables at which refreshments are served, as well as a refreshnent counter.

One wall is covered by a mural

depicting a P-38 Lightning shooting down a German Messerschmitt. The painting was done by Ray Devers of

the Sub-Depot paint shop.

The entire room is lighted by neon lights. A wooden propellor hangs near the entrance to the hall. The club is sustained by 50c a

tion, Henry C. Trull.

#### **DEATHS**

J. W. MIDDLETON

TALLULAH, La., April 10.—(Special)—John Willoughby Middleton, 81. a resident of Madison parish for a number of years died at a Monroe hospital Sunday night after a two weeks off 8 illness. He was educated in England vice crusades in this country and during his latter life he traveled over the rights if wrongly administered. United States painting pictures and lecturing. He was a member of the

nore, Elsie Margaret, Flora Elizabeth because it strikes at a practice which miss," and Frances Ellen, all of Tallulah. some of his Vermont neighbors have TA 1,500 ton vessel five miles off MRS. RUBY DOSHER

HARRISONBURG, La., April 10.-

(Special)-Mrs. Ruby Routon Dosher. 54, died at her home near here this: morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be hold at the

atternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. B. to proceed.

A Miley officiating. Interment will follow in the Harrisonburg cometery.

"He told them to go to hell and The raiders struck hard at Alexistional Funeral Home of Winnsboro. Pallbearers will be G. O. McGuffie

G. L. Brown, C. R. Ford, A. H. Aplin, Zack Fisher and Ivy Hutchinson. Mrs. Dosher is survived by her husband, Lacy Dosher of Harrisonburg; her father, T. A. Routon of Harrisonburg; three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Beasley, Mrs. L. L. MrGuffic and Miss who presumably will be concerned smoke using to 4,000 feet.

Lucy Routen, all of Harrisonburg; and with nutrition.

The large fires started at the docks three brothers, C. F. Routon, T. A.

J. S. ALLNUTT

Mr. Allnutt was born on Bayou Vidal in Madison parish but was a

to Crossett to enter the firm of C. W. Woods, an independent merchant of that city. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Milton Coverdale here, and Mrs. C. Seymour, Ind.; and six nieces and one grounds by Michael J. McDermott, lands. nephew.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cason in Tallulah with Rev. lulah Presbyterian church, officiating, Interment will follow in Silver Cross cemetery.

MRS. LUNDIE LOVELADY

2 p.m. Sunday for Lapine church, was announced today. where services will be held at 3 p.m. roc, and J. W. Hammett, Monroe,

WILL NOTE ANNIVERSARY WASHINGTON, April 10, - (AP) -

Wartime Washington will open tomorrow a three-day celebration the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, to be climaxed Tuesday by dedication of the great new colonnaded marble shrine erected as a permanent memorial in a park bordering the Potomac river.

The probability of being too daring and too advanced for acceptance by the motoring public has retarded adventures in new car designs for both body and chassis. 113 blockhouses and dugouts.

#### RIVER STAGES

	Present	24-Hou
Stations	Stage	Chang
MISSISSIPPI	-	
St. Louis	19.6	0.0
Memphis		1.9 Fal
Henlena	41.6	0.7 Fal
Arkansas City	35.2	0.2 Fal
Vicksburg		0.3 Ris
Natchez		0.2 Ris
Baton Rouge	32.9	0.4 Ris
OUACHITA		
Camden	11.3	1.3 Fa
Monroe	30.4	0.0
OHIO .		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati		0.0
Cairo		20 Fal

TENNESSEE

Nashville

RED

CUMBERLAND

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Little Rock ...... 3.4 0.2 Fall

Measure Passes House 207 To 107, Meets Senate Opposition

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(P)-Powerful opposition developed in the hibited confidence in the outcome.

leaders, who contended it might be leaders, who contended it might be interpreted as infringing on what sification revision.

Another 250,000 married men, including state federation of labor at tional facilities in the way of athletic der federal statutes.

souri, of the senate war investigating committee said he opposes passage of the measure because it might have a cuts, who are engaged in farming.

In addition to the 9,250,000 men in disturbing influence on labor relations in some war plants.
"I think the bill has some bad fea-

tures and I'm against it," Truman said, "but at the same time I think that labor has got to display some statesmanship in this critical war peof some stringent regulations."

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, asserted the bill has "some very dangerous possibilities" in that might circumscribe recognized labor On the other hand, Senator George,

Democrat, Georgia, said he could see Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held from no reason why the measure should not pass without debate. It merely CHICAGO. April 10.—P—An upthe chapel of McKie Crothers Funeral makes applicable to organized persons
turn of more than a cent in rye, rehome here Tuesday affecting. Inflecting a sharply higher market at
Rev. Henry A. Rickey officiating. Inagainst individuals in the commission scaplane base, androine, the wharf

windings, paced advances in all grains | terment will be in Silver Cross cemeorday. Trade reports said some of try here.

Mr. Middleton is survived by his a man immunity from prosecution for cargo vessel off the jetty, said the mixed livestock feed.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 1-8 higher, and seven children, Richard Elmo of lawmaking authorities of the governDegrating of the ment will be in Silver Cross cemeof crines, he argued.

"Direct hits destroyed a 1,000 ton a man immunity from prosecution for cargo vessel off the jetty, said the man act which is considered a crime by noon communique from General lawmaking authorities of the governDouglas MacArthur.

under the direction of the First Na- added, however, that some other Vet- bay. monters had paid off.

federation.

Called to explore the food require
At Bogia, which is about indway

bigher nutrition standards for all Japanese ground installations, barcountries in mind, most of the conference work is to be conducted informally in private.

bombers swept tow to bombe and installations, barcountries in mind, most of the conference work is to be conducted informally in private.

bombers swept tow to bombe and installations, barcountries in the vicinity.

Two direct hits destroyed a battery of five heavy machinegurs, a fuel and closing plenary sessions to which craft in the Bogia harbor were raked press and radio representatives will with machinegun fire.

resident of Monroe for about 20 years be accredited, but most of the distance and the bomber raided Bogia strafing sections or committees of experts. Re-porters will be barred from these The barges were damaged so severely bers answered the roll call by giving short cuts in preparing a day's work.

Members present were Mrs. Mc
Ouiller Mrs. L. J. Rower, Jr., Mrs.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. in oringial circles, will be longisted hotel except for the prother, W. B. Eisley of Tallulah; opening and closing sessions. This tree step-children, R. H. Terrell, hotel, reserved by the government for three step-children, R. H. Terrell, hotel, reserved by the government for the planese-occupied and vioueque on opening and closing sessions. This Two-motored planes bombed and hotel, reserved by the government for strafed the Japanese-occupied villages civil deputy in the office of Sheriff the sessions, will provide lodging for of Ossu and Viqueque on Timor, delegates and their advisers.

chief of the division of current information in the state department.

#### RUSSIAN TROOPS **HURL NAZIS BACK**

MCSCOW, April 10.—(P)—Russian troops builed back another German Mrs. Lundie Lovelady. 53. Luna Star attempt to crack their Donets river route. West Monroe, died Saturday line today near Balakleya, 35 miles afternoon at her residence.

The funeral procession will leave the approximately half of three battalions chapel of the Dixie Funeral home at that made the attempt yesterday, it

The latest unsuccessful enemy thrust Mrs. Lovelady is survived by her resulted in the killing of 100 Germans, husband, Gilbert Lovelady; a sister the noon communique said, and the Mrs. Bettie Stuckey. Rayville; and two destruction of two tanks. This effort brothers, W. R. Hammett, West Mon- was feeble compared to yesterday's assault when the Germans hurled approximately 2,400 men and 20 tanks against the Russian lines only to suffor 1.200 dead and nine wrecked tanks. On the western front one Soviet unit wiped out a German detachment which

attempted to seize a populated place and on another sector Soviet artillerymen destroyed four German blockhouses and seven artillery batteries. The Russians captured a strategic height south of Bely and repulsed three German attempts to retake it.

Artillery and mortar duels continued west of Rostov, where Russian

# TO FACE DRAFT

#### Subject To Immediate Induction

Nearly 3,000,000 childless married men scheduled for next Tuesday. in the 18- to 37-year-old brackets to- Meanwhile, a Morocco radio broadnight apparently faced a draft reclas- cast recorded by the Associated Press sification making them available for to see do Coult to induction as soon as their order num- day, led by Air General Bosquet, ARKANSAS bers are reached.

Approximately that number are in the 3-A and 3-B classifications, from which reliable but unofficial sources said they would be removed en masse to the 1-A group in the draft reclassification shuffle expected Monday. Although national selective service headquarters maintained silence, informed sources said these changes

would be made in the present classifications, effective Monday:

Eliminate the 3-B classification. vhich now contains 2:000,000 men and includes all men in essential activity egardless of whether they are individually essential.

Require reclassification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except fathers, those individually essential to essential activities and those whose induction would mean extreme hardship to dependents. Reserve the 3-A classification ex-

clusively for fathers, including those porters of the measure insisted they deferment of single or childless mar- normally staunch Democratic strongwill push it to an early vote and ex- ried men whose induction would cause

Providing for federal presecution of anyone interfering with the Besides the 3.000,000 childless maranyone interfering with the movement ried men, there are approximately Roosevelt.

of goods in interstate commerce, the 6,000,000 fathers in the 3-A and 3-B. The two approximately approximately Roosevelt. of goods in interstate commerce, the 6.000.000 fathers in the 3-A and 3-B. The two announced candidates for tion that "there is no magic formula." bill passed the house on a 207 to 107 classes. Those in 3-A would be left ungovernor to succeed Jones in 1344. Colonel Bennett bespoke his listeners vote despite the opposition of labor disturbed while those in 3-B would former Governors Earl K. Long and to be thoughtful of their men's well

er federal statutes.

Chairman Truman, Democrat, Mis
ing some without children, would reming some withou reportedly will be left undisturbed Those in 3-C are men, with depend-

3-A. 3-B and 3-C there are nearly 6.— "My opinion is that labor is not seemed officers.

18- to 37-year-old brackets. These are 18- to 37-year-old brackets. These are secession from the Democratic party good men in your organization, and including 4-F, with physical disability, present problems. Long told the conand 2-A and 2-B, men individually essential in essential activities. Another riod or it's going to feel the effects 80,000 to 100,000 become 18 each month. Induction, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B Hershey. will average about 260,000 men a month

shore installations and shipping

"Another ship of 500 tons was scri-

encountered in harding fruits and shore was heavily stafed and set on vegetables to market in New York fire. On shore, a large ammunition City and elsewhere. Aiken said one dump was blown up by a direct bit, Vermonter hauling a load of apples three searchlights and two anti-an and vegetables through New York craft positions put out of action and City, was halted by representatives of fires left burning in the town, air-Funeral services will be bold at the a trucking union who demanded & thome and scaping base. An enemy Harrisonburg Baptist church Sunday fees from him before he was allowed fighter intercepted and was shot

halen and Madang on the Astrolab

"At Alexishafen, hangars, a powerhouse and other installations were swent with cannon and machinegun the communique reported. "In Madang hatber, a power barge was sunk and the waterfront area thoroughly strafed, starting new fires still burning three hours later, with

Murray D. Lincol, of Columbus, in the previous day's raid still were The Colony Home Demonstration Routon, Jr., and John Routon, all of Ohio, a representative of farmers in burning. Later in the day, our heavy more than 22 years' service as execu- units in single attacks bombed and ive secretary of the Chio farm bureau strafed the airdrome. There was anti-

ments of the world and crop possibilities after the war, with a program of bombers swept low to bomb and strafe

Plans are being made for opening servicing unit was set on fire. Surface

meetings, and also, it was understood they had to be beached, in official circles, will be barred from There was sporadic activity in the

starting big fires. E. Thornhill of Monroe, and Cadet Facilities for the press are expected A medium bomber raided the vil-5. Terrell, stationed with the army at to be arranged outside the hotel lage of Lacerang on the Tanimbar is On the Arge islands, often hombed

> Dobo was raided by a single medium bomber. The only other action in the northeastern sector was raided by one heavy bomber on the Japanese air-

drome at Arawe, New Britain island.

#### DE GAULLE ENDS EISENHOWER RIFT

LONDON, April 10.-(AP)-The misunderstanding between General Charles de Gaulle and General Dwight D. Eisenhower over the delay of the Fighting French leader's trip to North Africa ended in an exchange of friendly messages between them as de Gaulle's liaison officer, General Georges Catroux, arrived here today from Algiers to report on his discussions with General Henri Giraud.

In a message to the Allied supreme

commander in North Africa, de Gaulle sent the "heartfelt wishes of the French people" and added that Frenchmen urgently desire unity to "allow them to put an ever greater effort into our common battle. General Eisenhower, who had re-

quested a delay in de Gaulle's projected visit to Giraud, French commissioner of North and West gunners destroyed three enemy guns Africa, until after the Tunislan miliand nine machine guns and smashed tary crisis had passed, thanked de Gaulle and declared "we welcome the 

#### assistance of all whose single ambition is the destruction of the enemy." Immediately after his arrival from North Africa, Catroux presented to de Gaulle the reports of his conferences with Giraud concerning plans for unifying all anti-Axis French

De Gaulle and Catroux also were Childless Married Men Will Be problems relating to the French po- Hospital. litical situation in North Africa but no statement was issued.

any decisions on future action would hospital April 5. WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)— be withheld until after the meeting of the French national committee

to see de Gaulle left Algiers yester-

Opponents Says Jones' Suggestions Are Disloyal To Party

By Norman Walker BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.-(A) "We have no underprivileged, peas-

political scrap. senate today to the house-approved shifted from 3-B.

Create a new classification, 3-D, for itical independence in the south's ity, he won't respect you. hold is equal to a certain amount of must be inspired." party disloyalty and not complimen-

be shifted to 3-A in the reported classification revision.

James A. Noe, both took the occasion being, to inform themselves on mess of the annual convention of the Louismanagement, to think about recreation of the Louismanagement, to think about recreations of the second of the se

Recognition his comments and both "be out in front" as leaders, in turn pleaged personal allegance to The speaker gave special attention

Earlier, members of the anti-administration group organized in a session at Alexandria had taken user with the governor's stand and pledged themselves to be lovelly Demorated and Sympathetic with President Rosevelt. Vory likely Jones will take the of discipline.

the position of giving an ascounting for the present administration in aid M. Habermehl, Robert R. Kailman speeches, dones says he down't consider himself anti-new deal or anti-Democratic nor in any way distoral.

The position of giving an ascounting aid M. Habermehl, Robert R. Kailman, Eugene B. Krept. Robert E. Walker, Jr., Samuel S. McCore, Jesself anti-new deal or anti-Democratic tone M. Schechter and Hogh C. Tondinson.

the New Dual to the south. They're Jr. and Daniel Uliush left he out of everything including. The pest band headed a parade of the homeful the New Deal has spread the graduating class to the Post of any head.

### **BIRTHS**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. April 8 at the Riverside Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawrington Delhi, announce the birth of a De Gaulle and Catroux also were daughter, Virginia Elaine, on April 8, at the E. A. Conway Memorial

A daughter, Margaret Ann, was to statement was issued.

A Fighting French spokesman said Baugh, West Monroe, at the Charity On April 9, a son was born to Mr and Mrs. Raymond McMillin,

Monroe, at the Conway Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Ster- miles and is lengthening rapidly, lington, are parents of a daughter, ready has exceeded in distance Nancy Ann, born in St. Francis san-other famous retreats of history.

itarium, April 5. TALLULAH, La., April 10,--(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown history—with an enemy constantly are parents of twin daughters. Janet and Judith born at the Vicksburg

Sanitarium Priday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lupe of Hazelhurst and paternal grandmother. Mrs. Fran-

# cess Heath of Mangham.

duct yourself as an officer."

-The third party talk advanced by Governor Sam Jones as a lever in his freight rate arguments seems destined many of the other armies of the to become an issue in the coming state world. The American soldier is intelli- battlefield of Cunaxa, on the Eur gent, he is daring, and he can't be rates river, to Trebizond, on the Bl His opponents already are contend-fooled. He will obey you. But, if you

ity, he won't respect you, Respect cannot be demanded—it

Summing up a course of conduct adversary throughout, their fight tary to the party's leader, President which would be conducive to winning being against local tribes and bane the respect of one's men, with a cau-Both accused Jones of attacking to visit sick not understanding, and to

as the only solution to some of our use the right min in the right place process problems. Long told the con-Earlier, members of the anti-admin-

stump next fall in behalf of his fav-need condinate who well be put in the position of giving an accounting for the russest advantations. In the position of giving an accounting of the russest advantations.

self anti-new deal or anti-perfectance not in any way distoral.

"Why, I'm the best New Dealer in the south" he commented here recontiy. "I'm entirely in favor of the their firshts were Lecutemants Greate about is that they have in complaining and McCure, and James A. Conse., about is that they haven't yet brought. Wilbert J. Cellant. Somuel, I. Simon, the New Deal to the south. They set Jr., and Daniel Circh.

ROMMEL RETREA UNPRECEDENTI

Believed Longest In Hist For Organized Military Force (By Associated Press)
Marshal Rommel's retreat f

Egypt, which has covered some other withdrawal of an organ military force—as distinguished f. raiding bands of ancient and medic its heels can compare with the f if it he considered such, of the C man leader. Two famous retreats which in

comparison with the Axis flight h way across Africa are Napoleon's w drawal from Moscow in 1812 and retreat of the ten thousand Gre under Xenophon in 401 B. C. Napoleon left Moscow October and the pitiful remants of his ar some 20,000 out of the original 600. reached Vilna, 700 miles away, on 1 cember 6. Rommel at least has k the majority of his Africa corps gether: Napoleon's grand army mel

away in the Russian snows. Xenophon led his Greeks from sea, covering some 1,500 miles in f months, a distance and period co parable to Rommel's flight, which now in its sixth month, But along the route

First Alaskan automobile was ma in 1905 at Skagway by Robert Sheldon.

FRATERNAL

LODGE AUXILIARY CALENDAR

Knights of Pythias Stonewall Lodge No. 8 Meets each Thursday, & P. M.

Pythian Hall, 127 y St. John St.

DOKK-F1 Miro Temple 187 Meeta First Mooday in Each PYTHIAN HISTERS, Monroe Temple No a Marte Each Serned and Fourth Monday & P. M



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# MARKETS

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10.-(A)-The stock market regained a portion of its equilibrium today, with occasional bids for selected rails and industrials appearing, but many leaders continued in the minus column.

Notwithstanding the Friday tumble. which resulted in the liquidation of assorted accounts in the speculative category, it was not overlooked that the Associated Press 60-stock average still was about 15 points above the bottom of a year ago while the 30-industrial index retained around 20 points of its upswing.

Dealings were fast and slow at in- New Orleans tervals but turnover of around 1,000,- NEW ORLEANS, April 10.-(P)-000 shares was one of the best for Cotton futures continued irregular Saturday since early 1940.

#### FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	. 41
Allied Chemical & Dye	153
Allied Stores	
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	. 33
American Can	. 79
American Car & Foundry	1 12
American & Foreign Power	. 33
American & Foreign Fower	. 3
American Locomotive	. 13
American Power & Light	. 1
American Rolling Mills ,	. 13
American Smelting & Refinery	. 43
American Sugar Refinery	. 25
American Tel & Tel	140
American Tobacco B	53
American Water Works	. 6
Anaconda Copper	90
Atchison T & S F	23
Aviation Corporation	0.3
Boltimare & Obi-	. 5
Baltimore & Ohio	. 8
Barnsdall Oil	. 15
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	63
Boeing Airplane	177

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isylvania Railroad lips Petroleum ter & Gamble Addic Corporation of America Remington Rand Republic Steel Revnoids Tobacco B Richfield Off

total U. S. shipments 496; North Dagar Rainer, Mrs. Parker Humble, Mrs. Seymour, Ind.; and six nieces and one grounds by Michael J. McDermott, lands. kota Cobbiers commercial tagged seed T. L. King, Mrs. F. W. Kanter, Mrs. nephew. stock 3.36; North Dakota Bliss Tri- Frank Arrant, and a guest, Mrs. Leon Funeral services will be held this mation in the state department. umphs commercial tagged seed 3.56; Gaber, Idaho Russet Burbanks utility grade The next meeting of the club will

#### Butter And Eggs

receipts 399.048; firm: prices as quoted portation system of all time. It is a by the Chicago price current un- combined cargo, passenger and mail changed.

prices unchanged.

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 10.-(AP)-Stocks: Mixed; selected recoveries appear. Bonds: Lower; rails under pressure. Cotton: Irregular; more selling on anti-inflation moves. CHICAGO-Wheat: Advanced 1-2 to 1 1-8 on government crop report. Corn: Unchanged to 1-2 higher; report ceilings to be raised Hogs: Nominally unchanged. Cattle: Nominally unchanged.

#### COTTON

here today and closing prices were Bonds were shaky. Commodities steady, 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

		Open	High	Low	Close		
	May	20.40	20.40	20.30	20.36-3	7-off	*
4	July	20.22	20.22	20.10	20.18-1	9 up	1
4	Oct.	20.05	20.05	19.92	20.36-3 20.18-1 19.99	off	
	Dec.	20.00	20.00	19.87	19.94	off	3
	Jan.	19.93	19.93	19.93	19.91b		
4	Mch.	19.93	19.93	19.81	19.91b 19.89	Uncl	n.
	*May	19.878			19.83b		
8	*194	19.87k	d.				

#### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.-(P)-The average price of middling 15-16ths- dance floor 65 feet by 25 feet, is paint-inch cotton today at ten designated ed in two shades of blue, with a red southern spot markets was 35 cents and silver stripe coursing around the a bale lower at 21.05 cents a pound; wall at the top of the dark blue wainscoating. The lofty roofed hall contains 21.21; middling 7-8ths-inch average

21.26. Receipts 2,388. Stock 203,825.

#### New York

NEW YORK, April 10.-(AP)--Cotton prices continued to decline today in nervous trading, reflecting uncertainty

commission house liquidation and selling from the south, with prices making new lows for the day shortly before the close.

May .. 20.11 20.16 20.04 20.11 off 5

#### Middling spot 21.90 off 5. CHICAGO GRAIN

.19.58 19.65 19.51 19.52-54 off 15

CHICAGO, April 10.-(A)-An up- the chapel of McKie Crothers Funeral makes applicable to organized persons turn of more than a cent in rye, re-flecting a sharply higher market at Rev. Henry A. Rickey officiating. In-Winnipeg, paced advances in all grains terment will be in Silver Cross ceme- of crimes, he argued. 154 mixed livestock feed.

10	Open	High	Low	Close
4	WHEAT-			
3 8	May 1.4234-78	1.427a	1.4234	1 427 - 3
2	July 1.42-42%	1.4212	1.42	1 423 1 -
	Sept 1.43	1.4334	1.427	1.435, -3,
1/4	Dec 1.45	1.4534	1.44%	1.4534
1/4	CORN-			
	May	****		1.01
	July			1.03
	Sept	****		1.05
4	Dec	****		1.01
4	OATS-			
4	May	*****	*****	.621a
4	July		*****	.60° a
4	Sept			60 - 8
E E	Dec			.615 m
8	KYE			
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	July		*****	8478-12
-	Sept		** * * *	.8612
				.8912
51		-		

#### MEETING HELD BY COLONY HOME CLUB

club held its regular meeting the past | Harrisonburg. week at the home of Mrs. O. A. Griess. Mrs. J. M. Morace addressed the group on "Ways to Serve on the J. S. Allnutt, 64, well known travel-Farm Home Front," and Mrs. Jewel

L. McQuiller, parish home demon
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connected w L. McQuiller, parish nome demon-stration agent, and nutrition leaders company here but for the past few higher nutrition standards for all Japanese ground installations, bardiscussed "Planning Meals to Save years connected with a concern at countries in mind, most of the con-racks and villages in the vicinity. Time, Energy and Money," "You and Crosset, Ark., died yesterday morning ference work is to be conducted in- Two direct hits destroyed a batter

The U. S. Army Air Transport Com-CHICAGO, April 10.-(P)-Butter, mand has set up the greatest trans-

Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Houston		20.78	Rects. 2,388 1,723 2,256	Sales 1,596	Stocks 203,825 982,589 855,658
Mobile Savannah Charleston Corfelk		21.37	33	*****	66,885 192,592 32,000
New York		21.90	*******	******	35.833 8.430 5.779 82.837
Minor ports			6.400	3,733	220,371
Total for week			6,400	*****	*****
Interior movement: temphis ugusta diffe Rock tellas tentgomery	Midlg. 20.85 21.51 20.85 20.91 21.25	Rects. 451 1,119	578 1,800	Sales 8.045 282 211 1,838 64	Stocks 161,766 98,417
Total Salandar			PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.		Section of the second

# 78TH SUB-DEPOT CLUB IS OPENED

#### 250 Persons Attend Dance On Third Street Celebrating Occasion

Baton Rouge ......32.9
OUACHITA The 78th Sub-Depot Club opened Monroe . ast night in its new quarters at 310 OHIO North Third street with a dance at- Pittsburgh ..............16.6 tended by 250 persons.

arc. A. Moody, commanding officer of the Sub-Depot: Captain Face of TENNESSEE Those present included Major How- Cairo the Sub-Depot; Captain Enos Payne, Chattanooga ...... 9.5 0.0 Sub-Depot engineering officer; Lieu-Sub-Depot engineering officer; Lieutenant James Desmond, supply offi- Nashville cer, and the club officers, President ARKANSAS Thomas Strange and Secretary-Treas- RED

arduous work on the part of the Sub-Depot personnel have transformed it into an attractive rendezvous for members of the Sub-Depot whenever they are free on their three-shift, 24-

A beautifully furnished foyer greets the guest as he enters. There are tapestries, paintings, lounging chairs and writing facilities.

The main hall, centering about a numerous tables at which refresh-

month dues. ment, headed by Pop Hodgins; public- der federal statutes.

#### DEATHS

#### J. W. MIDDLETON

cial)—John Willoughby Middleton, 81, a resident of Madison parish for a number of years died at a Monroe hospital Sunday night after a two weeks of some stringent regulations."

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Neglibrace He was educated in England in Englan May .. 20.11 20.16 20.04 20.11 off 5 pital Sunday light after a large land year. Senator McCarran, Democrat, Ne. Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, vada, asserted the bill has "some very will average about 360,000 men a month." 19.61 19.69 19.58 19.62-63 off 5 and China. He had also done work in 19.58 19.65 19.51 19.52-54 off 15 vice crusaces in this country and during the circumscribe recognized labor ng his latter life he traveled over the rights if wrongly administered.

Winnipeg, paced advances in all grains today. Trade reports said some of the heavy rye stocks were going into mixed livestock feed.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 1-8 higher, Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 1-8 higher, Mrs. Audrey, Barnett Middleton and seven children, Richard Elmo of 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.42 7-8 to 3-4, July \$1.42 3-8 to 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, and rye spurted 7-8 to 1 1-2.

Winnipeg, paced advances in all grains to terment will be in Silver Cross cemetery here.

"Joining a union ought not to give a man immunity from prosecution for cargo vessel off the jetty," said the south," he commented here reconstitutes of the government, "George asserted.

"Another ship of 500 tons was seriously damaged by a 500 pound bomb, scoring either a direct hit or a near long than the best New Deal and Seven children, Republican. Vermont, said he will support the bill support the bill substants of the jetty," said the south," he commented here reconstruction of the jetty, "said the south," he commented here reconstruction of the south." he commented here reconstruction of the south, and McClure, and James A. Clouse, about is that they haven't ye brought to sooring either a direct hit or a near long than the best New Deal to the south." The post band beaded a parade of the petty, said the south, and seven children, and seven children, Richard Elmo of cargo vessel off the jetty, said the and two cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south, and seven children, and seven children, and seven children, Richard Elmo of the south. The south of the south is destroyed a 1.000 ton which is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the and two cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south. The south is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south. The south is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south. The south is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south. The south is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south. The south is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the south. The south is cargo vessel off the jetty, said the so

Harrisonburg Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. B. A Miley officiating. Interment will fol
"He told them to go to hell and to proceed."

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"He told them to go to hell and the process of the proce tional Funeral Home of Winnsboro.
Pallbearers will be G. O. McGuffie,
G. L. Brown, C. R. Ford, A. H. Aplin,

Zack Fisher and Ivy Hutchinson. Mrs. Dosher is survived by her nusband, Lacy Dosher of Harrisonburg; her father, T. A. Routon of Harrisonburg; three sisters, Mrs. J. L.

Beasley, Mrs. L. L. McGuffie and Miss who presumably will be concerned smoke rising to 4,000 feet.

#### J. S. ALLNUTT

bers answered the roll call by giving short cuts in preparing a day's work.

Members present were Mrs. Mc
Members present were Mrs. Mc
Coulden Mrs. L. L. Bower, Ir. Mrs.

Mrs. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. In official circles, will be barred from the Henry Cason of Tallulah, a halfbrother, W. B. Eisley of Tallulah; opening and closing sessions. This three step-children, R. H. Terrell, hotel, reserved by the government for strated the Japanese-occupied villages. Members present were Mrs. McQuiller, Mrs. L. J. Bower, Jr., Mrs.
Guess, Mrs. Robert Fennell, Mrs.
CHICAGO, April 10.—(P)—(U. S.
CHICAGO, April 10.—(P)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 42; C. Moak, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. Ed-S. Terrell, stationed with the army at to be arranged outside the hotel lage of Laoerang on the Tanimbar is-

> of Mrs. Cason in Tallulah with Rev. RUSSIAN TROOPS be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. H. N. Alexander, pastor of the Tallulah Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will follow in Silver Cross

#### MRS. LUNDIE LOVELADY

Eggs, receipts 27,597; unsettled; mercial air lines of the world com- afternoon at her residence.

2 p.m. Sunday for Lapine church, was announced today. where services will be held at 3 p.m. The latest unsuccessful enemy thrust

# WASHINGTON. April 10.—(P)— Wartime Washington will open tomorrow a three-day celebration of

and too advanced for acceptance by the motoring public has retarded adventures in new car designs for both body and shared and share 1,570 2,468 10,440 260,183 body and chassis.

#### 3,000,000 MORE Present 24-Hour Stage Change

.0 9 Fall 7 Fall	TO THUL DIM
2 Fall 3 Rise 2 Rise	Childless Married Men Wil Subject To Immediate
4 Rise	Induction
0 .0	WASHINGTON, April 10 Nearly 3,000,000 childless married in the 18- to 37-year-old bracket
0 Fall	night apparently faced a draft r sification making them available induction as soon as their order
3 Fall	bers are reached.  Approximately that number a
5 E-11	the 2 A 1 5 15 -1 (C)

#### headquarters maintained silence, in formed sources said these changes would be made in the present classi-

Measure Passes House 207 To 107, Meets Senate Opposition

RIVER STAGES

Arkansas City ........35.2

Camden ......11.3

Cincinnati ......14.4

Henlena

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(P)- Reserve the 3-A classification ex- political scrap. Powerful opposition developed in the senate today to the house-approved Hobbs anti-racketeering bill but sup-

The entire room is lighted by neon lights. A wooden propellor hangs near the entrance to the hall.

anyone interfering with the movement of goods in interstate commerce, the bill passed the house on a 207 to 107 classes. Those in 3-A would be left unvote despite the opposition of labor the entrance to the hall.

The two announced candidates for classes. Those in 3-A would be left unvote despite the opposition of labor to be shifted to 3-A in the reported class.

The two announced candidates for classes. Those in 3-B would former Governors Earl K. Long and to be thoughtful of their ren's well. interpreted as infringing on what sification revision.

ore the close.

TALLULAH, La., April 10.—(Special)—John Willoughby Middleton, 81, statesmanship in this critical war periods.

United States painting pictures and lecturing. He was a member of the Methodist church.

On the other hand, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said he could see no reason why the measure should Funeral services will be held from not pass without debate. It merely

vegetables to market in New York fire. On shore, a large ammunition Special)—Mrs. Ruby Routon Dosher.

Vermonter, hauling a load of apples three searchlights and two anti-airand vegetables through New York craft positions put out of action and Funeral services will be held at the darmond a trucking union who demanded \$7 drome and scaplane base. An enemy

low in the Harrisonburg cemetery went on his way." Aiken said. He hafen and Madang on the Astrolabe added, however, that some other Ver-

tive secretary of the Chio farm bureau strafed the airdrome. There was anti-

Time, Energy and Money," "You and Your Vitamins" and also checked the nutritional value of a planned meal.

Diagonal were also made to aid county.

Time, Energy and Money," "You and So checked the nutritional value of a planned meal.

Was the result of a heart ailment.

Mr. Alinutt was born on Bayou and closing plenary sessions to which with machinegum, fire.

Two direct mis destroyed a barrer, formally in private.

Plans are being made for opening and closing plenary sessions to which with machinegum, fire.

Plans were also made to aid council members with the dinner to be given the police jurors May 12, and two new members, Mrs. T. L. King and Mrs. F. W. Kanter, were admitted

Mr. Allnutt was born on Bayou Vidal in Madison parish but was a resident of Monroe for about 20 years and radio representatives will be accredited, but most of the discussions will take place in technical accuracy will be barred from these porters will be barred from these meetings, and also, it was understood that of the discussions or committees of experts. Reporters will be barred from these meetings, and also, it was understood they had to be beached. At the opening of the meeting mem
He is survived by a sister, Mrs. meetings, and also, it was understood they had to be beached.

There was sporadic activity in the

chief of the division of current infor- On the Aroe islands, often bombed

# HURL NAZIS BACK

MCSCOW, April 10.-(AP)-Russian combined cargo, passenger and mail airline, bigger than all of the comafternoon at her residence.

The funeral procession will leave the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home at that made the attempt yesterday, it

WILL NOTE ANNIVERSARY proximately 2,400 men and 20 tanks

113 blockhouses and dugouts. Gaulle and declared "we welcome the

# TO FACE DRAFT

Approximately that number are in the 3-A and 3-B classifications, from which reliable but unofficial sources 3RD PARTY Thomas Strange, Vice-President Mrs. Little Rock ........... 3.4 0.2 Fall the 3-A and 3-B classifications, from Although national selective service

> fications, effective Monday: Eliminate the 3-B classification. which now contains 2:000,000 men and includes all men in essential activity regardless of whether they are indidually essential.

Require reclassification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except fathers, those individually essential to essential activities and those whose in-

leaders, who contended it might be be shifted to 3-A in the reported clas- James A. Noe, both took the occasion being, to inform themselves on mess sification revision.

Another 250,000 married men, including a state federation of labor at tional facilities in the way of athletic

as to what level ceiling might be placed on cotton under the anti-inflation order.

While the market rallied at times on trade price fixing and covering by trade price fixing and covering by the placed on cotton under the anti-inflation order.

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The speaker gave special attention to the 9,250,000 men in the president. disturbing influence on labor rela
3-A. 3-B and 3-C there are nearly 6. "It think the bill has some bad features and I'm against it," Truman said, "but at the same time I think that labor based of the same time I think the same time I think the bill has some bad features and I'm against it," Truman distributed in various classifications including 4-F, with physical disability.

"My opinion is that labor is not ready yet in the south to advocate secession from the Democratic party sold the same time I think the bill has some bad features and I'm against it," Truman distributed in various classifications including 4-F, with physical disability. including 4-F, with physical disability, present problems," Long told the conthat labor has got to display some and 2-A and 2-B, men individually es-vention.

shore installations and shipping.

encountered in hauling fruits and shore was heavily strafed and set on City and elsewhere. Aiken said one dump was blown up by a direct hit,

house and other installations were swept with cannon and machinegun fire," the communique reported. "In Madang harbor, a power barge was sunk and the waterfront area

still burning three hours later, with Lucy Routon, all of Harrisonburg; and three brothers, C. F. Routon, T. A. Murray D. Lincol, of Columbus, in the previous day's raid still were The Colony Home Demonstration Routon, Jr., and John Routon, all of Ohio, a representative of farmers in burning. Later in the day, our heavy

aircraft fire but no interception. Called to explore the food require- At Bogia, which is about midwa

Dobo was raided by a single medium.

The only other action in the northeastern sector was raided by one heavy bomber on the Japanese airdrome at Arawe, New Britain island.

#### DE GAULLE ENDS EISENHOWER RIFT

LONDON, April 10 .- (AP)-The misunderstanding between General Charles de Gaulle and General Dwight Mrs. Lovelady is survived by her resulted in the killing of 100 Germans.

Fighting French leader's trip to North Mrs. Lovelady is survived by ner husband, Gilbert Lovelady; a sister, Mrs. Bettie Stuckey, Rayville; and two brothers, W. R. Hammett, West Mon-was feeble compared to yesterday's de Gaulle's liaison' officer, General seault when the Germans hurled aproe, and J. W. Hammett, Monroe. assault when the Germans hurled ap-

Washington, April 10.—(P)—
Washington will open tomorrow a three-day celebration of
the 200th anniversary of the birth of
Thomas Jefferson, to be climaxed
Tuesday by dedication of the great
new colonuaded marble shrine erected
as a permanent memorial in a park
bordering the Potomac river.

The probability of being too daring
and too advanced for acceptance by

the mutarine washington, April 10.—(P)—
fer 1.200 dead and nine wrecked tanks.
On the western front one Soviet unit
wiped out a German detachment which
attempted to seize a populated place
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any decisions on future action would hospital April 5. d men scheduled for next Tuesday.

said a mission being sent by Giraud lington, are parents of a daughter, ready has exceeded in distance to see de Gaulle left Algiers yester- Nancy Ann, born in St. Francis san- other famous retreats of history. num- day, led by Air General Bosquet.

Opponents Says Jones' Suggestions Are Disloyal To Party

By Norman Walker

The third party talk advanced by sential activities and those whose induction would mean extreme hardship to become an issue in the coming state world. The American soldier is intellibattlefield of Cunaxa, on the Eu

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(P)—
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"My opinion is that labor is not

for the present administration in ald M. Habermehl, Robert R. Kall-

Jones says he doesn't consider him- Walker, Jr., Samuel S. McClure, Je self anti-new deal or anti-Democratic rome M. Schechter and Hugh

#### BIRTHS

de Gaulle the reports of his confer- J. Smith, Route 1, West Monroe, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T ences with Giraud concerning plans for unifying all anti-Axis French Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harrington De Gaulle and Catroux also were daughter, Virginia Elaine, on April Delhi, announce the birth of a reported to have discussed various 8, at the E. A. Conway Memorial

A daughter, Margaret Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Benoit A Fighting French spokesman said Baugh, West Monroe, at the Charity

be withheld until after the meeting On April 9, a son was born to Mr. of the French national committee and Mrs. Raymond McMillin, West

itarium, April 5.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lupe of Hazelhurst and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Francess Heath of Manacher, Mrs. Francess Heath of Manacher, Mrs. Francess Heath of Manacher (Mrs. Francess)

BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.—(P) "We have no underprivileged, peasgent, he is daring, and he can't be rates river, to Trebizond, on the Bl fooled. He will obey you. But, if you sea, covering some 1,500 miles in give orders just to show your author- months, a distance and period c

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stump next fall in behalf of his fav- The ten top-ranking men of the ored candidate who will be put in class were John B. Greata, Jr., Franman, Eugene B. Krejci. Robert E

ROMMEL RETREAT

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Marshal Rommel's retreat from d men scheduled for next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a Morocco radio broadets tomets tocast recorded by the Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Stermiles and is lengthening rapidly, and miles and is lengthening rapidly, and miles and is lengthening rapidly. Egypt, which has covered some 1,60 other withdrawal of an organiz TALLULAH, La., April 10.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown history—with an enemy constantly and Judith born at the Vicksburg if it be considered such, of the Ge

Two famous retreats which inv comparison with the Axis flight ha way across Africa are Napoleon's wi drawal from Moscow in 1812 and retreat of the ten thousand Gree under Xenophon in 401 B. C.

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> for new well locations. Completions follow: Beauregard parish, Bear Fielddiscovery well) General Crude Oil

barrels through open choke. Calcasieu parish, Vinton field-Union Oil Co. of Calif's Gray No.

rels through 12-64 inch choke. South Louisiana permits: Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field -Pan American Production Co.'s Crowell Land and Mineral Corp. Tr. No.

-Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s Delta Securities Co. No. 2, 453 ft N. 356 ft W of 6-ROOM HOUSE. 405 Auburn. Good location. North side. Excellent condition.

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Franklin parish, Wildcat field-C. H. 660 ft E of NW corner of S25, T19-'A" No. 2, 11,222 ft E, 4620 ft S from Winn parish, Calvin field-H. Hunt's good Pine No. F-27, 1980 ft E, 1980 ft N of SW corner of SI4,

#### IMPROVISED FOR ARMY

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The division listed 20 permits issued

Co.'s C. S. Baldwin No. 1, 200 barrels hrough 8-64 inch choke. Bossier parish, North Carterville field-Hunt Oil Co.'s Olgee No. 1, 149

ory Unit No. 1, well No. 2, 254 bar-

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Excellent business proposition, 2900 South | rell-Moran No. 207, approximately 1370 ft N, 5160 ft E of station "wasn,

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S36, T22N-R16W. Wildcat field—H. C. Owens' Paul Dominick No. 1, 1980 ft No. 660 ft W of SE corner of S7, T22N-R14W.

3805 LEE AVENUE—2 bedroom house and 3 lots on pavement. Poultry yard and house. Nice shrubery and trees. Price \$3.500 Immediate possession.

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field —Midstate Oil Corp-Skelly Oil Co.'s Walter-Sherman unit well No. 1, 520 ft. S, 814 ft W of NE corner of S2, T23N-Phone 45 R8W, Lisbon field-Big West Drilling Co.'s Mrs. Narcissus Patton No. 1 1282 ft N, 1320 ft E of SW corner of S1, T20N-R5W, Sugar Creek field-Hassie Hunt Trust's W. J. Byrd et al No. 2, 1980 ft S, 660 ft E of NW corner 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 of S17, T19N-R5W. Hassie Hunt Trust's W. J. Byrd et al No. 3, 1980 ft E. 660 ft S of NW corner of S17, T19N-R5W. Murphy, Jr.'s Doris Robertson et al No. 1, 660 ft S, 660 ft E of NW corner of SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 S21, T13N-R7E. LaSalle parish Fenoria field-V. V. Ryan's L. A. Miles, est No. 1, 1980 ft

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for training, the men found everything they needed, except there was no place to sit while acquiring G. L.

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NICE 3-ROOM HOUSE Hardwood floors. 2, 3026 ft W, 1662 ft S from NE corner of S2, T4S-R1W.

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# WILLIAMS FIELD, CHANDLER,

T12N-R5W.

Private Albert H. Jewell, a 33-year-

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A glance over the entire lot of pictures shows the traditional influence of classroom work, nature study In addition to this there is to be noted very decided influence of warpictures of battleships, bombing planes,

The exhibition is open to the public for the purchase of a Defense Stamp and the buyer keeps the stamp. On Friday, at 8 p.m. "Living Pictures" will be posed in the auditorium

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Johnson.
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Above (left to right) Eugene McMullin, secretary; David McKenzie, president; and Wayne Younce, vice-president. These boys were elected to office in this Salvation Army group a few days ago. unit in a nation-wide organization. 'The local clubhouse is on Harrison street where the boys enjoy the facilities of a modern club. The club has children's literature, designs, geogra-ended its first quarter in operation and basketball has been the main sport, phy in maps, health and safety, etc. the group winning four games and losing 10 games. Softball is now the main spring sport and two teams are proposed. Any boys in the Twin Cities who so desire are asked to try out for softball. Many new games are added and the aim is to keep boys off the street and in wholesome environments. The public is invited to come to the clubhouse at any time for inspection. It is located at 511 Harrison street.

> Elaine Walker, posed by Joan Henderson and Charles Thompson.

Patsy Mims, posed by Frances Pitarro.

"Miss Bowles"--Introduction by Pat-sy Rasberry, posed by Jeanine Ren-"Light of the World"-Introduction

by Anne Griffith, posed by Thomas Bowman. "Age of Innocence"-Introduction by Guy Gannaway, posed by Anne Gor

"Blue Boy"-Introduction by Harold Bassett, posed by Roberta Goza. "Penelope Boothby" — Introduction by Bobby Matthews, posed by Georgia

Ann Blanchard. "Boyhood of Raleigh"—Introduction by Billy de Tournillon, posed by J. W. Gibson, Robert Woods and Oliver

American: "Boy with Torn Hat"-Introduction by Bobby Cragile, posed by Ray-"Red Riding Hood"—Introduction by

Charlene Minard, posed by Alice "Girl in Swing"-Introduction by

Dorothy Roby, posed by Jimmie which carries a value of \$500, and Newspapers are taking a leading role

by Betty Dawson, posed by Annie Mae O. D. K. "Spirit of '76"—Introduction by Bobby Joe Farr, posed by Harry Keever, Robert Kirby and Charles Dean. Music by Mrs. Gaushell.

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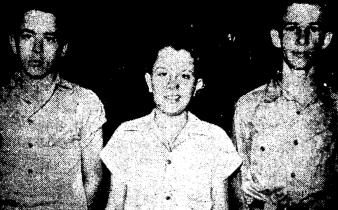
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claine Walker, posed by Joan Hender-on and Charles Thompson.

"Song of the Lark"—Introduction by

Oberah Massie, Ruth Goss, Milton Peacock, And Louis Smith Named

In an impressive ceremony at the annual honors day convocation held in the Greek theater at Louisiana State university, 25 students, faculty members and alumni received L. S. U.'s highest honors, membership in mortar board and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership groups.

The list of students receiving special recognition included four former stucollege.

Miss Oberah Massie won the Lam bda cup as the most outstanding woman transfer student; a Phi Beta Gladys Brady, posed by Mary Ann plaque for accomplishment in music went to Miss Ruth Goss; Milton Pea-"Little Old Man of the Woods"—In-troduction by H. V. Shaw, posed by Phi Kappa Phi, thus becoming the university's candidate for the national "Pioneer Boy" - Introduction by Phi Kappa Phi graduate scholarship, Louis D. Smith, junior in the college "Whistler's Mother" - Introduction of arts and sciences, was tapped for

> Miss Massie, sister of Mrs. John G. Lewis, 611 Arkansas avenue, graduated last June from the local college where she was voted one of the 10 most outstanding students. Besides holding the post of editor of the "Chacahoula," yearbook, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national unior college honorary society, Delta specific proposals from the British Psi Omega, national junior college and other United Nations before put-honorary dramatic society, Purple ting anything down on paper them-Jacket club, Student council, Speech selves. The committee headed by A. isiana Associated College students. At the university she was elected to so far has avoided committing itself 1:45 p.m. membership in Chi Omega, national social sorority, and was named junior editor of the "Gumbo," yearbook. Selection of Miss Massie as most outstanding woman transfer student marks the second year that such an honor has come to N. J. C. Miss Emale Gattis won the award last year.

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sister editor of the "Gumbo" and vice-president of his social fraternity.

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Which works of the Renault motor firm.

Whiteman was quoted as saying that

Whistles are attached by the Chinese to the tail feathers of pigeons while they are young. These whistles are tuned to harmonize. When a flock of pigeons goes aloft, an aerial concert

Downhill Movement In American Educational Standards Feared

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(AP)-A ownhill movement in American educational standards lies ahead unless some means are found to solve the nationwide teacher shortage which the United States office of education calls "alarming."

Standards are dropping rapidly, officials declare, and so far none of the methods adopted with a view to improving the situation has stemmed the downward trend.

The normal turn-over rate of 10 per cent in the teaching profession has more than doubled in the present school year. Near some war industry centers, the same teaching jobs have had to be filled two or three times because of resignations.

One of the big reasons, educators assert, has been the matter of salaries. Then, at least half the men teachers have gone into the armed forces, they say, and many women teachers are joining the WAACs, WAVES, SPARS

and marines. War industries, federal government and other civilian jobs also are at-

tracting many others. Shortages of teachers of war-related subjects is most grave, officials here

Back to the farm: The rush of draftage men to the farms, which began when farmers were given preferred draft status, is expected to be speeded up even more by the new revision of classifications which selective service

will announce Monday.

From various parts of the country have come reports that war plant workers, including some who had been drawn away from farms by high wages, are using their factory cash to buy farms to go back to.

Other reports tell of parents buy-

ing farms for their sons of draft age. The same move occurred in World Buy bonds: The treasury launches its second war loan drive Monday, with a goal of 13 billion dollars. The

as possible out of everybody's current income-not out of present savings. Table talk: Latin-American coffee

producers still are talking about the possibility of increased coffee rations ator; he is good looking. in this country, but OPA officials maintain that no supplies are in sight for any early change.

In the air: American higher-ups working on the post-war problem of international aviation are fishing for to a concrete program.

Politics: Chicago appears the favorte choice of both the Democratic and Republican parties for the 1944 presidential nominating conventions.

Officers in both party organizations have hinted at selection of the windy Smith, a member of Zeta Beta Tau than that it's centrally located—in this importantee of the family in dealing

late conventions and short campaigns.

Highlights of the week: Rubber Boss Jeffers says nation will be "over the and practical discussion on a subject hump" in rubber production by this time next year, and never will be Mrs. W. S. Vincent, president of the caught short again. . . . Specific price ceilings, previously ordered for pork, applied to beef, veal, lamb and mut-ton. . . . Food Administrator Davis guarantees higher growers' prices for protein foods, incentive payments for potatoes and truck crops. . . . Debate over army order limiting running for office by men in service. . . . International post-war money proposals, differing somewhat, announced by United States, Britain.

Food pow-wow: The United Nations food conference, tentatively set for April 27, probably will be postponed, insiders say.... Officials say it would be impossible to line up the delegates, instruct them, transport them. organize them into a conference, draft agenda and pick a secretariat in time for the original datc.

Pentagon patter: The war depart-ment's Pentagon building-which houses restaurants, soda bars, barber shops and a uniform store-may advance another step toward becoming a small city in itself. Discussions are underway on the advisability of establishing a newspaper, probably a weekly, for the thousands of employes who daily travel to the huge building in suburban Virginia.

Trial delays: Trial of 33 persons and one corporation on charges of a nationwide conspiracy to wreck morale in the armed forces, which had been expected to get underway by mid-April, probably will start in about 60 days. The defendants originally were indicted last July, and a second in-dictment was returned in January. There appears some doubt now whether a third indictment will be sought, as had been considered possible, because such a step would involve even more delay.

We'll walk: Three of the 96 United States senators refuse to use the elec-tric subway that runs between the senate office building and the capitol. Senators Downey, Democrat, California, and Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, walk the approximately eighth-

of-a-mile for the exercise.

Senator Eastland, Democrat, Mississippi, charged in his campaign for election that many senators did nothing else but ride back and forth between the buildings, and as a matter of principle he refuses to ride.

On the record: Here's a bit of byplay from senate debate on the Bank-head farm bill: Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky: "I have not spoken to a single senator to get him to vote on the question of the veto."

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alasama; "I will say to the senator that

#### War Girl Of The Week



Jacqueline V. Ober. affectionately known as Jackie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ober, Glenmora, field, Monroe. Her duties are almost Rapides Parish, Louisiana.

She was born and reared in Glen-mora and graduated from the Glenmora High school in May, 1941. During high school Jackie was a soft ball enthusiast and made the first team. She majored in home economics. However, this was for practical purposes rather than a step toward her

arcer.
Two weeks after graduation she entered the Port Arthur Business col-lege, Port Arthur, Texas, where she Sub-Depot mess and has proven to be emained until May 1942.

the same statement."

Barkley: "I am not disputing that." Bankhead: "Very well, but the sentor was looking at me." Barkley: "I like to look at the sen-

#### **REV. GROSSE WILL** SPEAK OVER AIR

The Twin Cities P.-T. A. council roc, over a local radio station from meets periodically for discussion, but Junior college, Monday, April 12, at

His discussion based on the sub-ject, "What About You." will corstressed at the state convention of 14, was pictured on page one in a the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association meeting in this city April 27 and 28 Rev. Grosse's talk will stress the

Rev. Grosse has done extensive work and study on the juvenile problem and is in a position to give a helpful Twin Cities P.-T. A. council. She recommended that persons take advantage of this opportunity to listen to his talk.

broke all records for number of shipments, weight and revenue.

exclusively concerned with the making of status reports and other neces-sary reports for the Engineering de-Jackie is fond of the theatre, swim-

enjoys her work to the fullest extent. consequently, does a good job of those duties to which she is assigned. In addition to her regular duties, she

# IN BOMBER RAID

Lieutenant Whiteman, Who Attacked Paris, From Field Here

The News-Star on Wednesday carried the first picture of a Selman club and coed vice-president of Lou- A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, the broadcasting room at Northeast Field graduate to have come from combat areas

Lieutenant Harold W. Whiteman 23-year-old navigator from Atlanta, relate with the theme, "Protection of Ga, who graduated from the Selman the Family in Wartime," that will be Field navigation schools last November

> one-column Associated Press picture. The caption told that Whiteman had been a member of the crew of the Flying Fortress, "Fighting Pappy," which took part in the April 4 raid

We really plastered the target." A district manager in the city circulation department of the Atlanta Journal before he became an aviation cadet last May 7. Whiteman was educated at Boys' High school and Emory university, both in Atlanta.

The navigator entered the army air forces pre-flight school (bombardiernavigator) last June 8, when it was still at Maxwell Field, Ala., and went Air express transported last year on to the advanced school at Turner by the nation's commercial airlines Field, Ga. He came to Selman Field when the advanced school was trans-ferred here in mid-September

# WOMEN MARINES SOUGHT IN WAR must be between and and have had two y or business school. Lieutenant Gene

Lieut. Barbara Thane To Come To Monroe To Aid **Enlisting** 

Lieutenant Barbara E. Thane, one of the first women in the country to become a marine in this war, is coming to Monroe on April 16, and will remain through April 17. While in Monroe Lieutenant Thane will conduct interviews at the Chamber o Commerce, for qualified women who are interested in joining the marine corps women's reserve.

The United States marine corps

women's reserve will be known as

'marines," and free many of their male comrades-in-arms to fight, by filling scores of positions in this counnations of rank and pay as the men and may achieve commissioned rank Uniform for the marine corps women's reserve will be the same forest green that the men wear, smartly tailored to feminine tastes. Officers will receive a uniform allowance of \$250 and enlisted personnel \$200, after they enlist. Training will be given in some of the same schools that are now training WAVES-officer candidates in Smith college and Mt. Holyoke college in Massachusetts, and enlisted personnel at Hunter college in

New York City. While the women marines will fill number of technical positions, applicants need not have specialized raining. The corps desires women of nigh caliber who can be trained for duties after they are enlisted. Some of the jobs that women will fill are in these fields;

Accountants, acrographers, book keepers, cryptographers, draftsmen, electricians, hostess house attendants, in Sub-Depot engineering, Selman link trainers, aircraft mechanics, motion picture operators, motor mechanics, office machine operators, passenger car and light truck drivers, personnel workers, photographers ming and especially fond of kodaking, radio operators, radio repairmen, She has no hobby but her work. She stenographers, typists, aviation storekeepers, telegraphers, telephone on erators, and teletype operators. By present law, they will not leave the continental limits of the United

All applicants must be citizens of the United States, have no children under eighteen years of age, and not be married to a member of the marine corps. For consideration as officer candidates, applicants must have a college degree, or two years in col-

lege and two years acceptable ness and professional experience, be between the ages of 20 and 50. plicants for positions in the ra must be between the ages of 20 and and have had two years in high sch

Lieutenant General Thomas comb, commandant of the ma corps, says, regarding women are prospective marines, "We of corps invite them to join us, to

triumphs, to march with us to Be a marine . . . free a marine fight! See Lieutenant Barbara Thane at the Chamber of Comme on April 16 and 17.

our uniform, to share our trials

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Real estate transfers recorded yes day at the office of the clerk of co of Ouachita parish were: J. W. Mitchell sold to Miss H Mitchell an undivided half interes

square "B", Mitchell's first addition West Monroe for \$500. Harvey H. Benoit sold to Ja Douglas Perry the south half of 3, block "C", Lamyville, for \$200. Charles C. Miller sold to Doris

Aycock lot 3, block 23, subdivision T. E. Flournoy's first addition to \ Monroe for \$3,750. Sid Wilson and Johnnie Jack Wilson sold to Orville D. Elmore certain lot fronting 252.73 feet Louisville avenue and having a de of 535 feet, being lot 2 of a certain ; and survey of Louisville avenue a Hudson avenue east of Eightee

street in Montoe for \$8,000. The Ouachita National Bank of Mo roe sold to B. I. McGuffy the so half of the northwest quarter of s tion 27, township 16 north, range 3

BUS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Monroe firemen yesterday aftern extinguished a fire in a Monroe bus which was being repaired at Siard and Sixth streets when it cau fire in the engine compartment. The were no passangers on the bus, machine having been put "out of se ice" for repairs. Claude Ferrington the city bus division's maintena department was busy repairing the when the fire occurred. Damage slight, firemen said.

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HEAD RED SHIELDS



Above (left to right) Eugene McMullin, secretary; David McKenzie, presf their own art.

A glance over the entire lot of picin this Salvation Army group a few days ago. The Red Shield club is a methods adopted with a view to imtures shows the traditional influence unit in a nation-wide organization. The local clubhouse is on Harrison proving the situation has stemmed the classroom work, nature study, street where the boys enjoy the facilities of a modern club. The club has children's literature, designs, geogra- ended its first quarter in operation and basketball has been the main sport, phy in maps, health and safety, etc. the group winning four games and losing 10 games. Softball is now the In addition to this there is to be noted main spring sport and two teams are proposed. Any boys in the Twin cent in the teaching profession has a very decided influence of war— Cities who so desire are asked to try out for softball. Many new games more than doubled in the present pictures of battleships, bombing planes, are added and the aim is to keep boys off the street and in wholesome school year. Near some war industry environments. The public is invited to come to the clubhouse at any time The exhibition is open to the public for inspection. It is located at 511 Harrison street.

Milton Peacock, And

Louis Smith Named

In an impressive ceremony at the

Miss Massie, sister of Mrs. John G.

attis won the award last year.

AERIAL CONCERT

Whistles are attached by the Chi-

Elaine Walker, posed by Joan Henderson and Charles Thompson. on and Charles Thompson.
"Song of the Lark"—Introduction by

Patsy Mims, posed by Frances Pitarro.

"Miss Bowles"--Introduction by Patsy Rasberry, posed by Jeanine Ren-

"Light of the World"-Introduction by Anne Griffith, posed by Thomas Oberah Massie, Ruth Goss,

"Blue Boy"-Introduction by Harold

"Penelope Boothby" - Introduction

"Boyhood of Raleigh"-Introduction by Billy de Tournillon, posed by J. U.'s highest honors, membership in W. Gibson, Robert Woods and Oliver mortar board and Omicron Delta have come reports that war plant

"Boy with Torn Hat"-Introduction by Bobby Cragile, posed by Ray-"Red Riding Hood"-Introduction by

Charlene Minard, posed by Alice "Girl in Swing"-Introduction by woman transfer student; a Phi Beta Gladys Brady, posed by Mary Ann plaque for accomplishment in music

troduction by H. V. Shaw, posed by Phi Kappa Phi, thus becoming the treasury wants to raise as much money Ray Crenshaw

"Whistler's Mother" - Introduction of arts and sciences, was tapped for

by Betty Dawson, posed by Annie Mae O. D. K. "Spirit of '76"—Introduction by Bob- Lewis, 611 Arkansas avenue, gradu-

Music by Mrs. Gaushell. As many as 12 different kinds of weeds in various parts of the United States are called "creeping Jenny."

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# TEACHER LACK

Downhill Movement In American Educational Standards Feared

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (AP)-A downhill movement in American educational standards lies ahead unless some means are found to solve the nationwide teacher shortage which the United States office of education calls "alarming."

Standards are dropping rapidly, ofdownward trend.

The normal turn-over rate of 10 per centers, the same teaching jobs have had to be filled two or three times because of resignations.

One of the big reasons, educators assert, has been the matter of salaries. Then, at least half the men teachers have gone into the armed forces, they ining the WAACs, WAVES, SPARS and marines.

War industries, federal government and other civilian jobs also are attracting many others.

Shortages of teachers of war-related subjects is most grave, officials here

Back to the farm; The rush of draftage men to the farms, which began when farmers were given preferred annual honors day convocation held draft status, is expected to be speeded by Joan Crawford, posed by Mary by Bobby Matthews, posed by Georgia in the Greek theater at Louisiana up even more by the new revision of State university, 25 students, faculty classifications which selective service

members and alumni received L. S. will announce Monday. Kappa, national leadership groups. workers, including some who had The list of students receiving special been drawn away from farms by high recognition included four former stu- wages, are using their factory cash to

dents or graduates of Northeast Junior buy farms to go back to. Other reports tell of parents buying farms for their sons of draft age. However, this was for practical pur- enjoys her work to the fullest extent, keepers, telegraphers, telephone op-Miss Oberah Massie won the Lam-

Buy bonds: The treasury launches tered the Port Arthur Business col- was elected secretary-treasurer of the States. went to Miss Ruth Goss; Milton Pea- its second war loan drive Monday, lege, Port Arthur, Texas, where she Sub-Depot mess and has proven to be All applicants must be citizens of "Little Old Man of the Woods"—In- cock received the senior award from with a goal of 13 billion dollars. The remained until May 1942. university's candidate for the national as possible out of everybody's current "Pioneer Boy" - Introduction by Phi Kappa Phi graduate scholarship, income-not out of present savings. Dorothy Roby, posed by Jimmie which carries a value of \$500, and Newspapers are taking a leading role Louis D. Smith, junior in the college in the drive,

Table talk: Latin-American coffee ator was looking at me.' producers still are talking about the Barkley: "I like to look at the sen possibility of increased coffee rations ator; he is good looking." by Joe Farr, posed by Harry Keever, Robert Kirby and Charles Dean.

Lewis, 611 Arkansas avenue, gradulin this country, but OPA officials ated last June from the local college maintain that no supplies are in sight where she was voted one of the for any early change.

10 most outstanding students. Besides colding the post of editor of the Chacahoula," yearbook, she was a working on the post-war problem of member of Phi Theta Kappa, national international aviation are fishing for mior college honorary society, Delta specific proposals from the British Psi Omega, national junior college and other United Nations before put- will present Rev. Verne Grosse, pasorary dramatic society, Purple ting anything down on paper them- tor of the Lutheran church in Mon-Jacket club, Student council, Speech selves. The committee headed by A. roe, over a local radio station from ried the first picture of a Selman club and coed vice-president of Louisiana Associated College students. At meets periodically for discussion, but Junior college, Monday, April 12, at combat areas. the university she was elected to so far has avoided committing itself 1:45 p.m.

lection of Miss Massie as most out-standing woman transfer student. Republican parties for the 1944 presistanding woman transfer student dential nominating conventions.

and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, is as-era of tight transportation.

Dope here is that the Re ice-president of his social fraternity. Will meet in midsummer as usual, de-shifted to other agencies to an un-Motor firm

spite the Democrat suggestion for necessary degree. late conventions and short campaigns. Rev. Grosse has done extensive work "We really plastered the target.

nese to the tail feathers of pigeons while they are young. These whistles Jeffers says nation will be "over the and is in a position to give a negative discussion on a subject Journal before he became an aviation and practical discussion on a subject Journal before he became an aviation are tuned to harmonize. When a flock hump" in rubber production by this that is so vital at this time, explained cadet last May 7, Whiteman was eduthat is so vital at this time, explained cadet last May 7, Whiteman was eduthat is so vital at this time, explained cadet last May 7, Whiteman was eduthat is so vital at this time, explained cadet last May 7, whiteman was eduthat is so vital at this time, explained cadet last May 7, whiteman was eduthat is so vital at this time, explained cadet last May 7, whiteman was eduthat the cadet last May 7. of pigeons goes aloft, an aerial concert time next year, and never will be caught short again. . . . Specific price Twin Cities P.-T. A. council. She university, both in Atlanta. applied to beef, veal, lamb and mutton. . . Food Administrator Davis vantage of this opportunity to listen forces pre-flight school (bombardierguarantees higher growers' prices for to his talk. protein foods, incentive payments for potatoes and truck crops. . . . Debate over army order limiting running for over army order limiting running for limiting running for broke all records for number of ship-forced here in mid-September. national post-war money proposals, differing somewhat, announced by United States, Britain.

Food pow-wow: The United Nations food conference, tentatively set for April 27, probably will be postponed, insiders say. . . . Officials say it would be impossible to line up the delegates, instruct them, transport them, organize them into a conference, draft agenda and pick a secretariat in time for the original date.

Pentagon patter: The war department's Pentagon building-which houses restaurants, soda bars, barber shops and a uniform store-may advance another step toward becoming a small city in itself. Discussions are underway on the advisability of establishing a newspaper, probably a weekly, for the thousands of employes who daily travel to the huge building in suburban Virginia.

Trial delays: Trial of 33 persons and one corporation on charges of a nationwide conspiracy to wreck morale in the armed forces, which had been expected to get underway by mid-April, probably will start in about 60 days. The defendants originally were indicted last July, and a second indictment was returned in January. There appears some doubt now whether a third indictment will be sought, as had been considered possible, because such a step would involve even more delay.

We'll walk: Three of the 96 United States senators refuse to use the electric subway that runs between the senate office building and the capitol. Senators Downey, Democrat, California, and Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, walk the approximately eighthof-a-mile for the exercise.

Senator Eastland, Democrat, Mississippi, charged in his campaign for election that many senators did nothing else but ride back and forth between the buildings, and as a matter of principle he refuses to ride.

On the record: Here's a bit of byplay from senate debate on the Bankhead farm bill:

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky: "I have not spoken to a single senator to get him to vote on the Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Ala-

bama; "I will say to the senator that

### War Girl Of The Week



Jacqueline V. Ober, affectionately. In October, 1942, she began work known as Jackie, is the daughter of in Sub-Depot engineering, Selman Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ober, Glenmora, field, Monroe. Her duties are almost electricians, hostess house attendants, Rapides Parish, Louisiana.

She was born and reared in Glen- ing of status reports and other neces- tion picture operators, motor memora and graduated from the Glen- sary reports for the Engineering de- chanics, office machine operators, mora High school in May, 1941. Dur- partment ing high school Jackie was a soft ball | Jackie is fond of the theatre, swim- personnel workers, photographers, enthusiast and made the first team. ming and especially fond of kodaking. radio operators, radio repairmen, She majored in home economics. She has no hobby but her work. She stenographers, typists, aviation storebda cup as the most outstanding woman transfer student; a Phi Beta woman transfer stud

so far as I am concerned, I can make the same statement."

Barkley: "I am not disputing that." Bankhead: "Very well, but the sen-

# SPEAK OVER AIR

The Twin Cities P.-T. A. council

social sorority, and was named junior editor of the "Gumbo," yearbook. Selection of Miss Massie as most outstressed at the state convention of 14, was pictured on page one in a or has come to N. J. C. Miss Emale have hinted at selection of the windy tion meeting in this city April 27 and city, if for no other prime reason 28. Rev. Grosse's talk will stress the Smith, a member of Zeta Beta Tau than that it's centrally located—in this importantce of the family in dealing Flying Fortress, "Fighting Pappy," with child problems and care, respon-Dope here is that the Republicans sibilities which he indicates have been

> Highlights of the week: Rubber Boss and study on the juvenile problem A district manager in the city cirrecommended that persons take ad- The navigator entered the army air

> > Air express transported last year on to the advanced school at Turner ments, weight and revenue.

those duties to which she is assigned. present law, they will not leave t Two weeks after graduation she en- In addition to her regular duties, she continental limits of the United

Lieutenant Whiteman, Who

Attacked Paris, From

Field Here

The News-Star on Wednesday car-

The caption told that Whiteman had

which took part in the April 4 raid

Whiteman was quoted as saying that

navigator) last June 8, when it was

still at Maxwell Field, Ala., and went

the United States, have no childre under eighteen years of age, and not be married to a member of the marine corps. For consideration as officer candidates, applicants must have IN BOMBER RAID

New York City.

in these fields:

lege and two years acceptable bus ness and professional experience, ar be between the ages of 20 and 50. Applicants for positions in the ranks nust be between the ages of 20 and 35 and have had two years in high school

**WOMEN MARINES** or business school. Lieutenant General Thomas Ho comb, commandant of the marin corps, says, regarding women wh Lieut. Barbara Thane To

triumphs, to march with us to vic Be a marine . . . free a marine to Lieutenant Barbara E. Thane, one of the first women in the country fight! See Lieutenant Barbara E to become a marine in this war, is Thane at the Chamber of Comme coming to Monroe on April 16, and on April 16 and 17.

are prospective marines, "We of the

corps invite them to join us, to wea

our uniform, to share our trials and

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yeste day at the office of the clerk of cou

Come To Monroe To Aid

Enlisting

will remain through April 17. While

in Monroe Lieutenant Thane will con-

duct interviews at the Chamber of

Commerce, for qualified women who

are interested in joining the marine

male comrades-in-arms to fight, by

filling scores of positions in this coun-

try. They will have the same desig-

nations of rank and pay as the men, and may achieve commissioned rank.

Uniform for the marine corps wom-

en's reserve will be the same forest

raining. The corps desires women of

nigh caliber who can be trained for

duties after they are enlisted. Some

Accountants, aerographers, book-

keepers, cryptographers, draftsmen,

passenger car and light truck drivers,

corps women's reserve.

The United States marine corps of Ouachita parish were: J. W. Mitchell sold to Miss Haze women's reserve will be known as Mitchell an undivided half interest "marines," and free many of their square "B". Mitchell's first addition West Monroe for \$500.

Harvey H. Benoit sold to Jame Douglas Perry the south half of lot 3, block "C", Lamyville, for \$200. Charles C. Miller sold to Doris N Aycock lot 3, block 23, subdivision T. E. Flournoy's first addition to Wes

green that the men wear, smartly tail-Monroe for \$3,750. ored to feminine tastes. Officers will receive a uniform allowance of \$250 Wilson sold to Orville D. Elmore and enlisted personnel \$200, after they enlist. Training will be given in some Louisville avenue and having a dept of the same schools that are now of 535 feet, being lot 2 of a certain pl training WAVES—officer candidates and survey of Louisville avenue and survey of Louisville avenue and Hudson avenue east of Eighteent college in Massachusetts, and enlist- street in Monroe for \$8,000.

ed personnel at Hunter college in The Ouachita National Bank of Mor roe sold to B. I. McGuffy the sout While the women marines will fill half of the northwest quarter of see number of technical positions, ap- tion 27, township 16 north, range 3 east plicants need not have specialized for \$400.

#### BUS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

of the jobs that women will fill are extinguished a fire in a Monroe city bus which was being repaired at Do-Siard and Sixth streets when it caugh fire in the engine compartment. There were no passangers on the bus, th exclusively concerned with the mak- link trainers, aircraft mechanics, mo- machine having been put "out of serv ice" for repairs. Claude Ferrington ( the city bus division's maintenant department was busy repairing the busy when the fire occurred. Damage was slight, firemen said.

> Hear Chas. E. Fuller

Old-Fashioned Revival National Gospel Broadcast KMLB 4:30 to 5:30 TODAY-SUNDAY

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> If you hold any Cherry Vouchers they must be honored by Saturday, May 1st-Turn them in now for valuable FREE PREMIUMS.

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Ritchie Grocer Co. Flower Shoppe, Inc. Monroe Glass Co. Keystone Paint & Decorating Co., Inc.

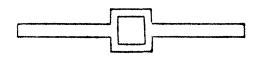
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After the War-Bigger Than Ever

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# WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES -- CLUBS -- INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor Monroe Morning World Sunday, April 11, 1943



Aviation Cadet Alan J. Gould and his bride, the former Miss Peggy Mordt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Mordt of Port Washington, N. Y., are seen leaving Grace church where their marriage took place recently. They are residing in Monroe where Cadet Gould is stationed at Selman Field.



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The Neville P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school Thursday at 3 p.m. The executive board is to meet at 2 p.m. on the same day. Principal Paul Neal will have charge of the program.

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.
The Y-Ettes of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

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Thursday, April 22 The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have a special Easter service at the Y. W. C. A. Reverend Ernest Holloway will be the speaker for this service. 4:30 p. m

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall, St. John street, Monday night. Candidates for initiation are to be presented. All members are urged to attend.

# WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES -- CLUBS -- INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor Monroe Morning World Sunday, April 11, 1943



Aviation Cadet Alan J. Gould and his bride, the former Miss Peggy Mordt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Mordt of Port Washington, N. Y., are seen leaving Grace church where their marriage took place recently. They are residing in Monroe where Cadet Gould is stationed at Selman Field.



Mrs. Milton Gorn and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Gorn of New York City, enjoy the spring sunshine in the gardens of the Gorn home on North Fourth street.

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C. K. Crandall has been appointed model, the very essence of spring- in their national character.

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#### Music Festivals For Juniors Are Planned

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Competitive festivals of the Junior Division of Louisiana Federation of Music clubs will be held Saturday. May 1, according to Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, festival chairman of Monroe

This date has been changed from April 23, previously set by the state festival committee, and due to the present emergency of the war ensuing transportation difficulties, the junior competitive festivals held in each region will be the final event. April 23, previously set by the state

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#### Fashions As We Saw Them

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The same night during the dinner hour MRS. MOR-RIS HAAS was wearing a smart black crepe model with which were prepared for parent-teacher and parent education leaders, marquisette ornamented with a handsome rhinestone clip. A tiny black calot was worn behind her dark pompadour. MRS. WILLIAM HUDSON,

Major Hudson is stationed, was dining with her parents, JUDGE and MRS. BENJAMIN DAW- her hair is naturally curly. KINS at the Lotus club last week. She was wearing one of these lovely, simple, tailleurs she prefers above all Welcome Branch Book other types of clothes. It was of pale gray and all accessories were of gray Club Holds Meeting including a gray sailor.

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> MRS. HILLYER JOHNSON wore a prove hemisphere solidarity in many distinctive model of pale gray appliqued in multi-colored roses. Her
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#### Many Books Circulated By Morroe's Library

"We hear talk of the might of armies in khaki, armies in armies in grey. But the mightiest army in the world is clothed in buckram: its divisions stand row on row in the library stacks; its weapons never rust; its truth goes marching on." These are the words of Stanley J. Kunitz.

According to Miss Frances Michie librarian, during the month of March the Monroe and West Monroe libraries circulated 8,401 books and periodicals -one of the largest circulations in the history of the libraries. 225 new borrowers registered during the month Of these registrants many are new ones whose families are connected with the ordnance plant at Sterlington and the navigation school at Selman Other than requests for the most

recent fiction titles there was an increased demand for books on gardening, nutrition, entertainment, parties games. The most frequently called for ooks on the various theaters of war included: "Into the Valley," John Hersey; "Guadalcanal Diary," Richard Tregaskis; "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," Carlos Romulo; "Dress Rehearsal," Quentin Reynolds; "Retreat with Stilwell," Jack Belden; "Blind Date With Mars," Alice-Leone Monte, "Screen Care Through," Eddie Moats; "Seven Came Through," Eddie Rickenbacker; "Torpedo Junction," Robert Casey; and "Italy from Within," Richard Massock. A popular escape novel is "Life in

Putty Knife Factory," by H. Allen Smith, In this continuation of his adventures in "Low Man on a Totem Pole," he further describes the strange and eccentric people he has en-countered in the course of his career as a journalist, columnist, author and radio master of ceremonies. Material on the WAACs, WAVES

and SPARS is available at the library and several interested borrowers have been supplied the necessary information for entrance.

Lest we forget: Books are still eeded for men in the armed services. Send all the books you can to the

The latest Easter in fifty years according to students of almanacs, will eventually arrive and to be exact the date is April 25.

Easter this year will be associated with lilies as customary as there will always be an Easter fily, but unless the government puts a ceiling on then they are going to come pretty high The Easter blies this year will be just about one third as plentiful as formerly and they will be substitutes -but such good substitutes that you will be unable to tell them from those of pre-war days. The real McCoy in Easter lilies came from Japan, but of course no more bulbs of this variety have been imported; but in accordance with the instructions of the salvage committees, the motto "make it do" is MRS. JACK ROGERS is wearing in the home of Mrs. J. D. Petty with They will have plenty of Easter likes. flowers will vary in size and texture raise bulbs commercially; so the

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The cast is composed of Evelyn A dleton as Mrs. Rimplegar; Marie 1 hite, Elizabeth; Teddy Bernstein, K neth; Maney Fulson, Douglas; He Guerriero, Ed; Rodney Gerhardt Donald; Ray Ellerbe, Dr. Stev Adrienne Gaston, Kitty; and Barl Cash, Jenny.



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by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. She here but hasn't quite as long a trum-

"Mexico is richer by far in political with valley lilies trembling atop the hemisphere relations. "Two events which did more to im-

MRS. HILLYER JOHNSON wore a prove hemisphere solidarity in many distinctive model of pale gray appliqued in multi-colored roses. Her through out Latin-America and our Lawson, festival chairman of Monroe black straw hat seemed the correct occupation of Iceland. When we take This date has been changed from MRS. ROBERT F. REYNOLDS, wife South America watches us. When we drastic steps and act firmly, then

These regional contests sponsored most becoming white hat veiled in F. W. Dawson, Mrs. V S. Garnett, Mrs. R. H. Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter

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According to Miss Frances Michie, librarian, during the month of March the Monroe and West Monroe libraries circulated 8,401 books and periodicals -one of the largest circulations in the history of the libraries. 225 new borrowers registered during the month Of these registrants many are new ones whose families are connected with the ordnance plant at Sterlington and the navigation school at Selman Other than requests for the most recent fiction titles there was an in-

creased demand for books on gardening, nutrition, entertainment, parties games. The most frequently called for books on the various theaters of war included: "Into the Valley," John Hersey; "Guadalcanal Diary," Richard Tregaskis; "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," Carlos Romulo; "Dress Rehearsal," Quentin Reynolds; "Re-treat with Stilwell," Jack Belden; "Blind Date With Mars," Alice-Leone Moats; "Seven Came Through," Eddie Rickenbacker; "Torpedo Junction," Robert Casey; and "Italy from Within," Richard Massock.

ventures in "Low Man on a Totem as long as they bloomed. Pole," he further describes the strange and eccentric people he has encountered in the course of his career as a journalist, columnist, author and radio master of ceremonies.

Material on the WAACs, WAVES and SPARS is available at the library and several interested borrowers have been supplied the necessary infor-

Lest we forget: Books are still needed for men in the armed services. Send all the books you can to the libraries in Ouachita Parish.

The latest Easter in fifty years acording to students of almanacs, will eventually arrive and to be exact the

Easter this year will be associated Doctor Sowers conducted two monthly features in the National ParentTeacher magazine, and contributed to

MRS. WILLIAM HUDSON,\*

The solution of the magazine and contributed to the magazi with lilies as customary as there will Parent Education, the Journal of home from Albuquerque, Several who admired her costume The Easter lilies this year will be Home Economics, and other profes- N. M., where her husband, suggested that she wear the cunning just about one third as plentiful as sional journals. At present she is conducting the Family Life institute page in the Oklahoma Parent-Teacher Bulletin and is an associate editor of the bulletin.

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#### DR. ALICE SOWERS



Dr. Sowers, Norman, Oklahoma, vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the state convention in this city, April 27-

Easter lilies blooming in the W. N. A popular escape novel is "Life in a were, perhaps, the most perfect ever rice Phillips, Edith McWilliams, Theo outry Knike Factory," by H. Allen grown out-of-doors in this section of Belle McClain, Mary Lee Butler, and Smith. In this continuation of his ad- the state and attracted visitors daily Martha Ann Scott. Neville High's girl

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The cast is composed of Evelyn Mid-fleton as Mrs. Rimplegar; Marie Wil-nite, Elizabeth; Teddy Bernstein, Ken-b neth; Maney Fulson, Douglas; Henry Guerriero, Ed; Rodney Gerhardt a Donald; Ray Ellerbe, Dr. Stevens Adrienne Gaston, Kitty; and Barbara Cash, Jenny.

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Y. W. C. A. Board Meets

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secretary, called the roll and read the

minutes of the last meeting of the

board. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, treasur-

er, gave a mouthly financial report.

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W. J. Veazey, sponsor for the YoWo-Ca club, Mrs. Merle Padgett, chair-

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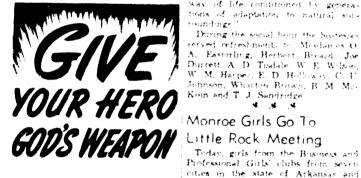
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R. Holloway was elected as a new member to the board. Mrs. Robert Cretney was appointed as Girl Reserve committee co-chairman. Mrs. P. A. Poag was elected to represent the Y. W. C. A. on the USO council. After the business of the Board was discussed and plans made, the meet-

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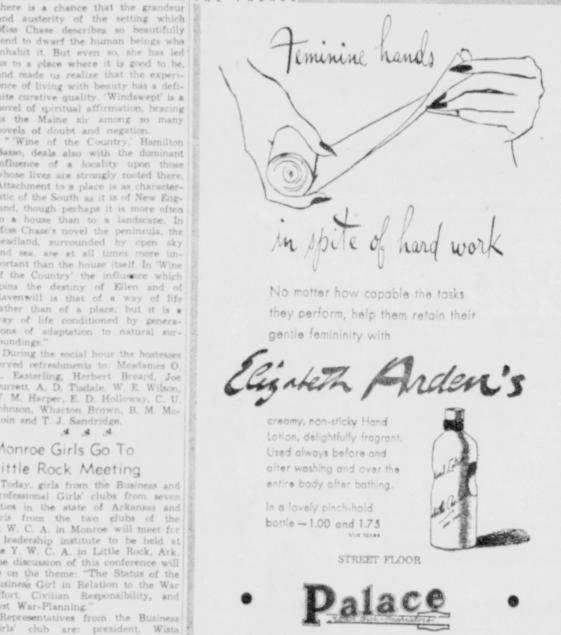


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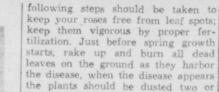
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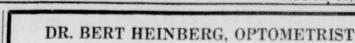
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From Persia, now known as Iran, Mrs. J. W. Cummins receives enchanting letters from her husband, Captain (Dr.) Cummins who is now stationed in the East and has visited in Cairo, Baghdad, Tele Viv, a Jewish city, and Teheran, Iran. Mrs. Cummins recently received gorgeous gifts from her husband-images carved from ivory, precious opals set in fantastic design in a bracelet, a necklace fashioned of silver roses and other priceless treasures sent from this country that "is as near to the Arabian Nights as anything this side of Hollywood."

as many of our home boys may have ing French, Persian, Indian, Egyptian, to go there. Extracts from Captain Russian and American costumes are Cummins' letters to his wife are as among the throng. One also sees interesting as any fairy tale we have flaxen-haired Czech, and Polish refever read. The shops are crammed ugees, tribesmen in from the hills, with goods but at fantastic prices for and dark Arabs with hooded women anything imported. Fine Persian silver work, miniature paintings, soft carpets, which formerly were cheap but now cost more than they do in America. close to our doors with men from our However all American soldiers invest own home town sending gifts and heavily in these things. On the other hand caviar, vodka and Persian wines and over again by those at home. are plentiful and still relatively cheap. You can buy caviar fresh from the Caspian at five American dollars a pound, and a dozen gorgeous roses for a dollar. Whiskey is twelve dollars a quart.

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These enchanting lands of mystery beyond the sea are being brought very writing descriptive letters read over

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> several days last week. will regret to hear that she is confined Mrs. M. A. Rushing and son, Lee to her home with pneumonia. Logan, of Shreveport were the Sun-

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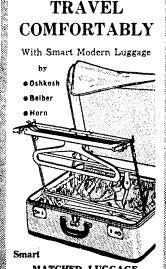
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delightful get-together when Miss Bonnie Jean Ginn entertained at her home on Friday night. A group of lively games and dancing furnished loads of amusement for all. Cookies and colas were served to: Misses Bar Willey, Betty Ogden, Jane Davidson, Mary Lou Womack, Ann Montgomery, the hostess and Messrs, Milly Whipple,
A. C. Lawton, Carles Wiley Montgomery, Thomas F. Norsworthy, John
D. McAddams, Thomas M. Higginbotham, John Laing, Bob Nolan,

neld the regular monthly meeting at the high school on Thursday, April 1. The chairman of the nominating committee presented the following of-ficers for the 1943-44 scholastic year: Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Jr., president Mrs. W. T. Blackwell, vice-president Mrs. F. A. Tolar, secretary; Mrs. R. C Windsor, treasurer.

The sixth and seventh grades tied or room-count award. The ninth grade was awarded the prize for the high school. Twenty-five members

gram b yreading the national president's message. The subject, "Is This a Brave New World," was discussed by Mrs. Turpin Davidson.



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Methodist church, Monday at 3 p.m.

with 15 members present. The de-

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J. R. McIlwaine and Mrs. T. G. Gal-

roe. The program was concluded by

repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the

The president opened the meeting

Private Boyd Bush, who is stationed

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Joe Rutledge.

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with a devotional, "A Spring Song."

church on Monday afternoon for the

monthly business meeting.

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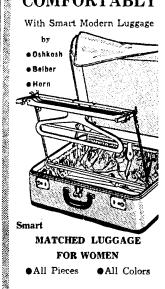
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John Lolly was removed from the he Veterans hospital in Alexandria. His wife made the trip with him.

Rev. Canon Cargill is on the sick

Four hundred baby chicks have arived and others are to come to the ecently constructed poultry plant on he G. A. Davis farm here. G. H. Holleman is in charge and an unusuilly large acreage of foodstuffs will e raised this season.

Mrs. Buster Holleman has accepted position in the office of the Ruston

Ray Wetts, employed at Alexandria, be inducted into the armed forces

Mrs. Ira Baxter of Tallulah recently isited Mrs. J. B. Watts and at the conclusion of the visit both returned o Tallulah

Mrs. Warren G. Holloway of Choudrant spent several days last with her sister, Mrs. Joe Watts.

Little Joe Watts Jr., was able to leave the clinic and is convalescing in his home here.

Mrs. B. G. McKee of Hilly spent some time this week with her sister Mrs. W. D. Deloney. She was returning from Camp Beauregard where her son was inducted last week.

Miss Marie Hedgepeth spent Sunday vith Miss Laura Mae McCullum,

Sergeant J. M. Simmons is home for a furlough spent with his parents here. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larance o Hilly visited their daughter, Mrs. W D. Deloney Sunday.

Colonel LeR. Marton from Fort Knox, Ky., visited his sister, Mrs. Edith Walters recently. Colonel Martin will complete his visit in this vi-cinity and then return to Camp Polk.

The Vienna H-H club, having paid at Long Island, New York, is enjoying a ten day furlough with his mother.

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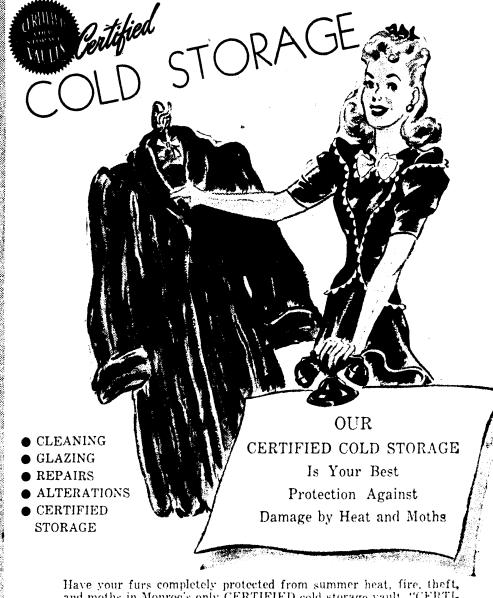
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David Aitkins Brough, U. S. N. R. The tea leaves are scented with the lack Bell of Butte, Montana, today in whose memory the vessel was fragrance of the lotus flower when christened the navy destroyer escort, named.

with Eastland school. They will draw the straws to decide which will lead the parade on Achievement day April 23.

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Sewing Kits (fabric)

Photo Cases (leather)

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Other Belts .

All-Wool Ties, each Pedicure Sets

Zipper Money Belts (fabric)

Leather Cigarette Cases .

(leather)

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gold plated .

Socks, wool and lisle mixed, pair ....

Belts, solid brass buckles, 24kt.

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The sixth and seventh grades tied for room-count award. The ninth grade was awarded the prize for the high school. Twenty-five member answered roll call.

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Mrs. Buster Holleman has accepted a position in the office of the Rustor

Ray Watts, employed at Alexandria, spent the week-end at home. He will be inducted into the armed forces this week.

Mrs. Ira Baxter of Tallulah recently visited Mrs. J. B. Watts and at the conclusion of the visit both returned

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The Baptist W. M. S. met at the Hilly visited their daughter, Mrs. W. The president opened the meeting D. Deloney Sunday.

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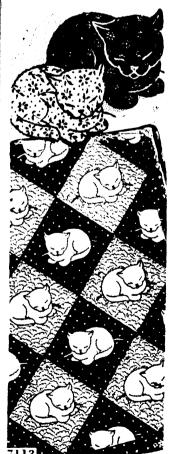
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He urges all who have not attended the courthouse at once to the fourthouse at once the thing it will be too late. his office in the Affice in law. To accomodate the public. the court of the offices of the tax collector will be open throughout the nowar hour.

Enough oil was supplied by the 1942 the United States with 16 pages of



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#### Garfield, Young Top Film Cast

Life Story Of Flying Fortress Portrayed On Local Screen

HE LIFE story of a Flying Fortress is the theme of the new Warner Brothers film, "Air Force," which opens at the Paramount theater Monday.

Produced with the cooperation of the United States government, the story is concerned with the trials and tribulations of one "Mary Ann," a B-17, caught unprepared above the embattled waters of the South Pacific during the treacherous attack on that fateful December 7th.

Starting when the "Mary Ann" and its crew of nine leave on a peace-time mission to Honolulu, the story tells of the emergency landing when the crew learns of the attack on Pearl Harbor. With their destination Wake island, they arrive there only to learn that they must take off at once for Manila. Encountering difficulties on the way, they make a hazardous landing at Clark field, where they are attacked while loading ammunition.
It is the battle of the Coral sea that is responsible for the end of the "Mary Ann," but not until she is

Except for a couple of incidental roles, the cast of "Air Force" is com-John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown, John Ridgely Ray Montgomery and Ward Wood. "Air Force" was directed by Howard

safely landed on Australian territory.

Hawks from a screen play by Dudley Nichols. It is a Hal B. Wallis production met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Gaskin. The meet-

each month, or nearly a million bonds J. R. Frantom reported on the last of all denominations each working council meeting, while Mrs. Crawford day.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT TODAY—"Dixie Dugan," starring Lois Andrews, Charlotte Greenwood, Charles Ruggles and Ann Todd,

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"Hello, Frisco,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-"Forever and a Day," with Brian Aherne, Robert Cummings, Charles Laughton, Ida Lupino, Herbert Marshall, Ray Milland, Anna Neagle, Merle Oberon and 70 others.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Air Force," starring John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown,

AT THE CAPITOL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY - Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Caude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY .- "One Dangerous Night," with Warren Wil-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," with Jimmy Lydon, as Henry Aldrich Charles Smith, John Litel, Olive Blackeney,

TODAY—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," starring Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers,
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Payne, Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Hara. Second feature, "Silent Witness," with Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.

"To the Shores of Tripoli," starring John

liam and Eric Blore,
THURSDAY-"Night For Crime," with Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot.

Ann Doran, Faye Emmerson and Dorothy Vaughan.

Diana Lynn, Frances Gifford and Vaughan Glaser.

NESDAY AND THURSDAY

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HELLO," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar, June Havee and Ward Bond.

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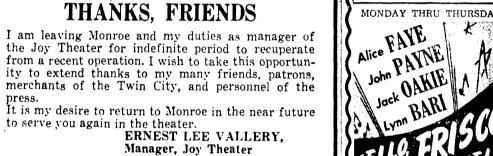
home of Mrs. E. C. Gaskin. The meeting was opened with song, "Faith of Our Fathers," and pledges to the flag.

The treasury department says that 20,000,000 War Bonds are being bought care, being was answered with "Short Cuts I Use in My Day's Work." Mrs.

The planning More Nutrition leaders, gave instructions on "Planning More Nutritions Meals." They told of the use of balanced meals for health and the need for serving Mrs. C. A. Cull-Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. They told of the use of balanced meals for health and the need for serving May 4.

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rith tragic overtones, played against background of chaos and conflict,

creen play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch, who

iz in the fifteen years he has been in America. Among his numerous hits are "Captain Blood," "Captains of the

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Bert Coverdale. An exemption up to \$2,000 allowed on homes occupied

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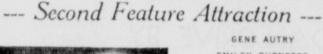


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### Garfield, Young Top Film Cast

Life Story Of Flying Fortress Portrayed On Local Screen

THE LIFE story of a Flying Fortress is the theme of the new Warner Brothers film, "Air Force," which opens at the Paramount theater Monday.

Produced with the cooperation of the United States government, the story is concerned with the trials and tribulations of one "Mary Ann," a B-17, caught unprepared above the embattled waters of the South Pacific during the treacherous attack on that fateful December 7th.

Starting when the "Mary Ann" and its crew of nine leave on a peacetime mission to Honolulu, the story tells of the emergency landing when the crew learns of the attack on Pearl Harbor. With their destination Wake island, they arrive there only to learn that they must take off at once for Manila. Encountering difficulties on the way, they make a hazardous landing at Clark field, where they are attacked while loading ammunition It is the battle of the Coral sea that is responsible for the end of the "Mary Ann," but not until she is safely landed on Australian territory. Except for a couple of incidental roles, the cast of "Air Force" is comosed of the bomber's crew, featuring John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown, John Ridgely Ray Montgomery and Ward Wood,

CLAIBORNE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

"Air Force" was directed by Howard
Hawks from a screen play by Dudley
Nichols. It is a Hal B. Wallis production.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Crawford, for health and the need for serving May 4. each month, or nearly a million bonds J. R. Frantom reported on the last of all denominations each working council meeting, while Mrs. Crawford

"How to Serve on the Farm Home a raw fruit and vegetable every day.

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Mrs. E. H. Evans and Mrs Eva Myers Mrs. Frantom reported on the 4-H were admitted to the c'ub membership.

John PAYNE

Jack OAKIE

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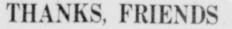
"HENRY and DIZZY"

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WEDNESDAY

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY



I am leaving Monroe and my duties as manager of the Joy Theater for indefinite period to recuperate from a recent operation. I wish to take this opportunity to extend thanks to my many friends, patrons, merchants of the Twin City, and personnel of the

It is my desire to return to Monroe in the near future to serve you again in the theater.

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In this case the marines are represented by their mascot "Tripoli." This is a relaxed moment from "Air Force," a tribute to the men who fly Uncle Sam's aircraft. In the cast are John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and George Tobias. The story of "Air Force" can be seen at the Paramount theater, Saturday, mid-

### This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY-"Dixie Dugan," starring Lois Andrews, Charlotte Greenwood, Charles Ruggles and Ann Todd.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"Hello, Frisco, HELLO," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar, June Havoc and Ward Bond.

Henreid, who scored as Bette Davis leading man in "Now, Voyager." A highly talented featured cast is headed by Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Syd- Willand, Anna Neagle, Merle Oberon and 70 others.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-"Air Force," starring John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown, Ann Doran, Faye Emmerson and Dorothy Vaughan.

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trospect, to Paris just prior to the liam and Eric Blore.

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AT THE DELTA

Diana Lynn, Frances Gifford and Vaughan Glaser.

TODAY—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," starring Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers,
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," with Paul Muni
and Anna Lee. Second feature, "Henry and Dizzy," starring Jimmy

dapted from the Murray Burnet and WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"To the Shores of Tripoli," starring John Joan Alison play.

"Casablanca" is the latest of 51 Witness," with Frank Albertson and Maureen O'Hara. Second feature, "Silent Witness," with Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Secret Enemies," featuring Craig Stephens

and Faye Emerson. Second feature, "Fighting Buckaroo," starring Charles Starrett.

Manager, Joy Theater



# \$3,500,000 WAR BOND DRIVE TO BUY OUR OWN FIGHTING SHIP



This city's Local War Savings Committee, together with representative groups of local retailers and members of several Citizens' Committees have through the State War Savings Staff advised the War Savings Staff at Washington, D. C., of the type of vessel it determined this city could sponsor. Now that the State War Savings Staff has confirmed the fact that we can go ahead with the campaign, the shield and plaque which will record this city as having "built" that Fighting Ship, have been made, of non-critical, non-essential materials. Within a short time, the Navy Department will advise the name of the vessel allocated to bear our city's sponsoring plaque, and the date set for the launching ceremony. In other words, each and every one whose War Bond and Stamp purchases during this campaign, go toward sponsoring a fighting ship for Uncle Sam's navy will be most valuably and tangibly participating in our nation's war effort! The total result of War Bond purchases during April MUST equal \$3,500,000. That's our goal—and we cannot fall short of it! Your retailers stand ready to sell you all the War Bonds and Stamps you can buy—and those who sell only War Stamps will direct you to the nearest address where you can purchase your War Bonds—to build a FIGHTING SHIP!

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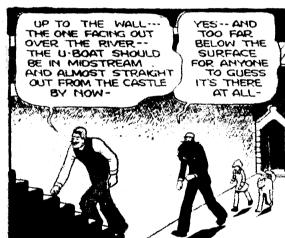


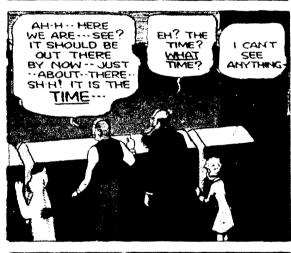


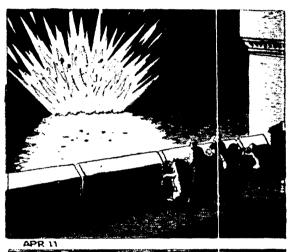














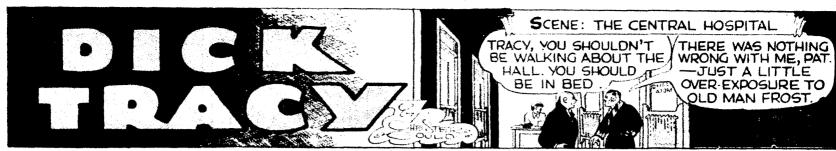








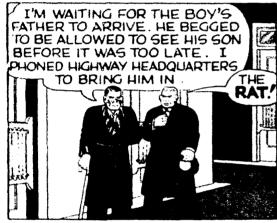




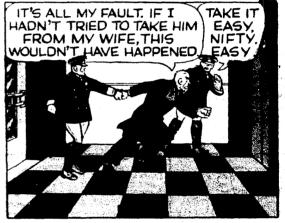


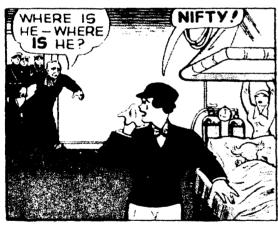




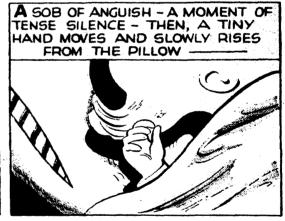














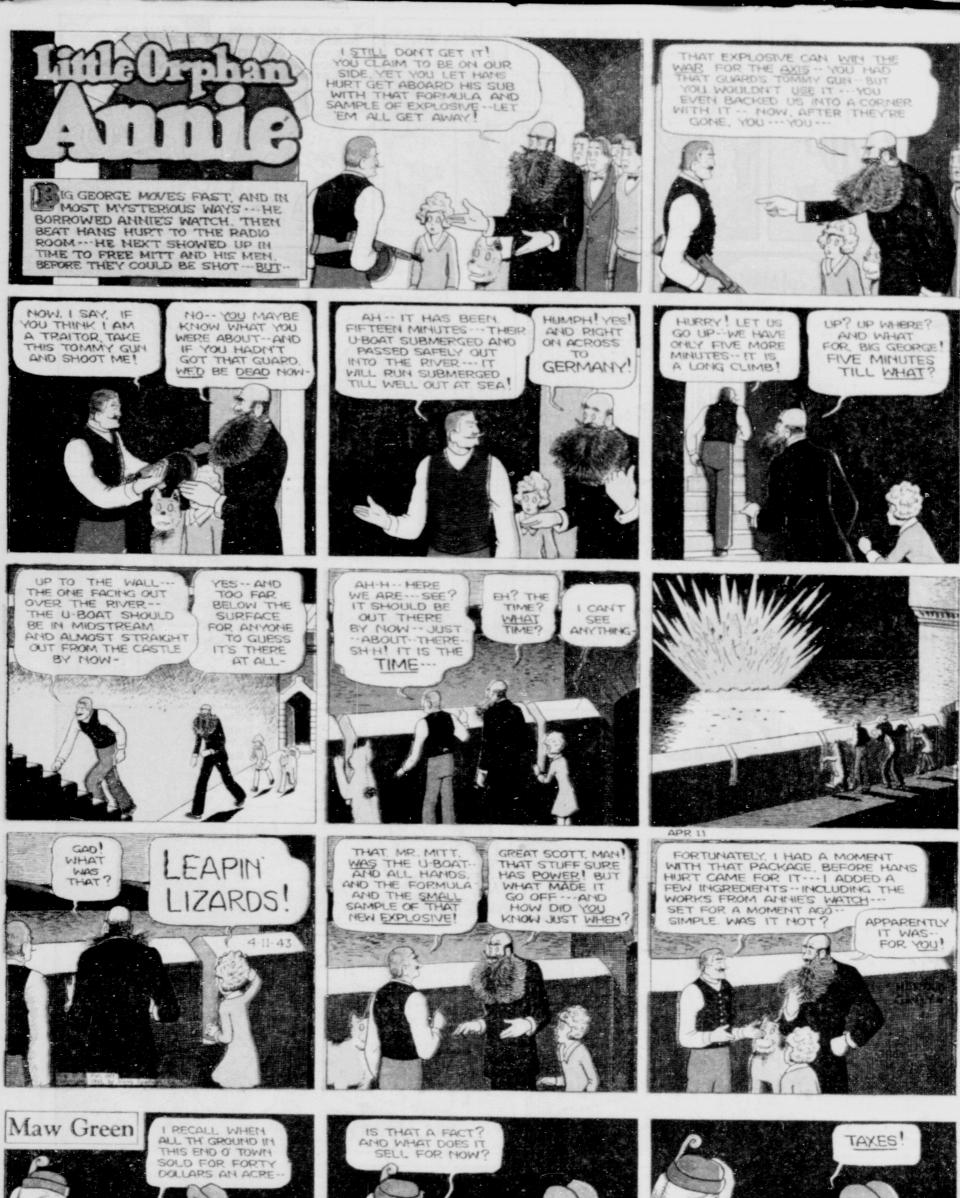








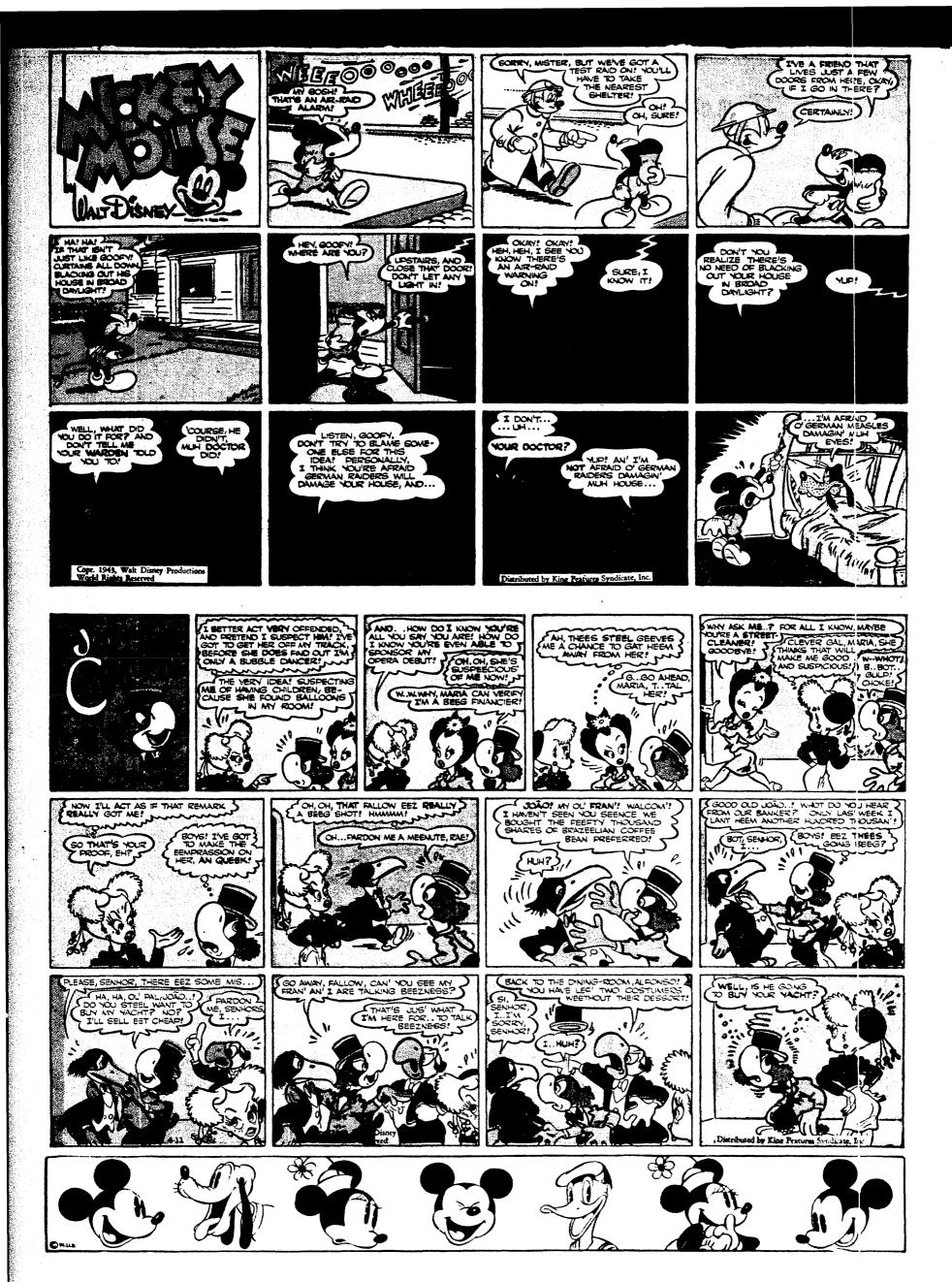


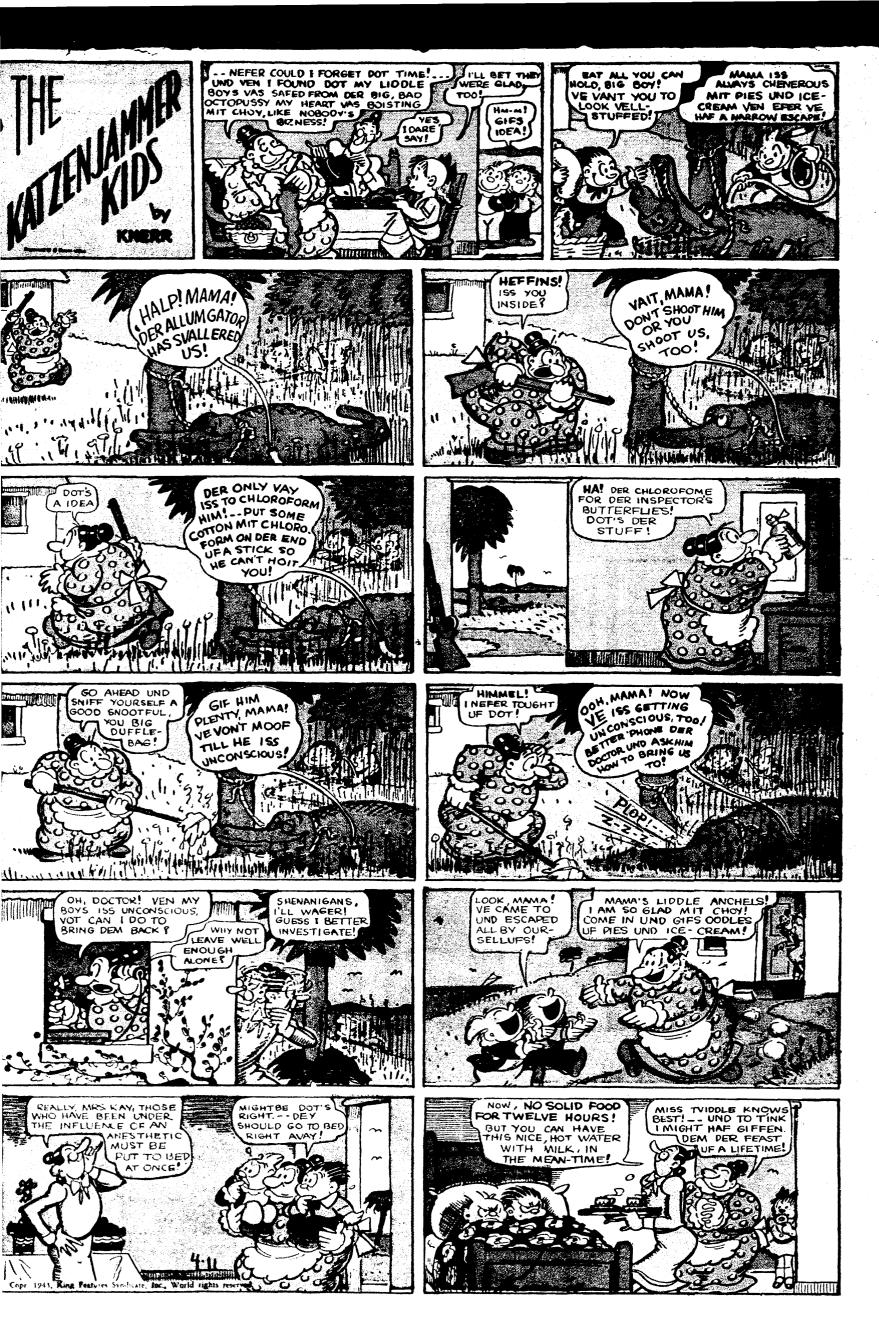


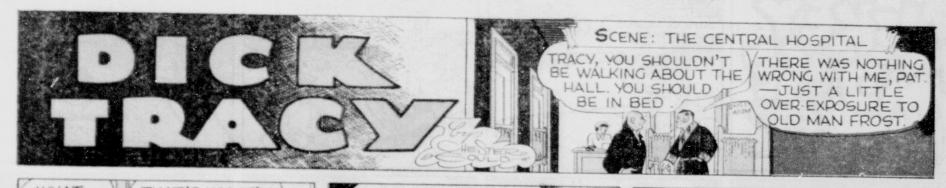








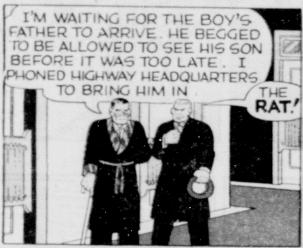










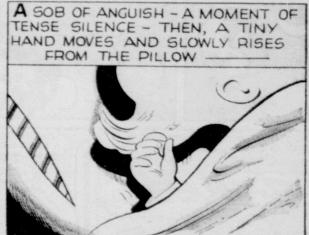
































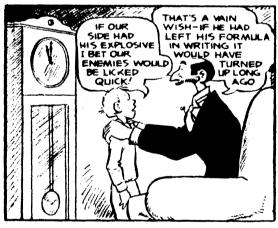


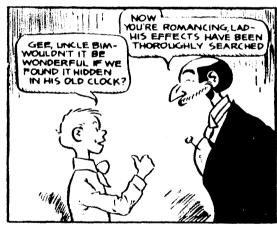




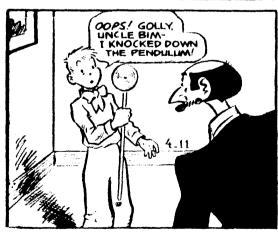


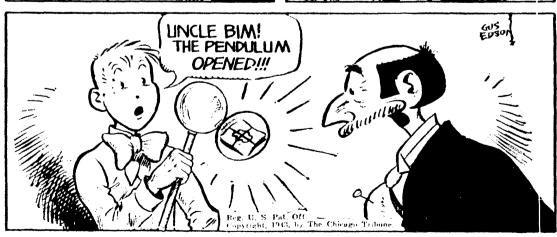




























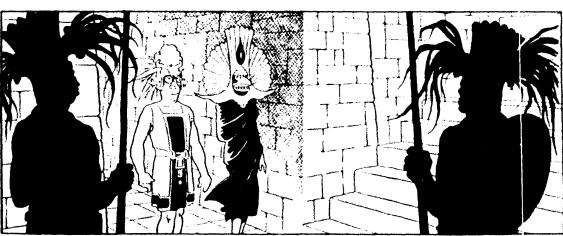






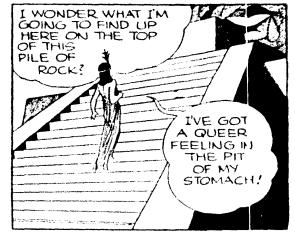










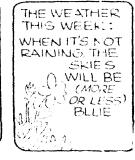








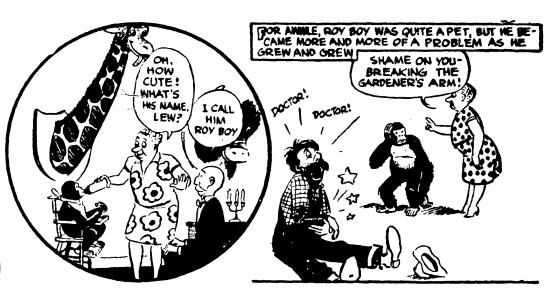








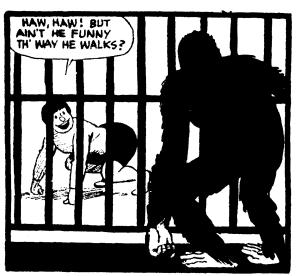










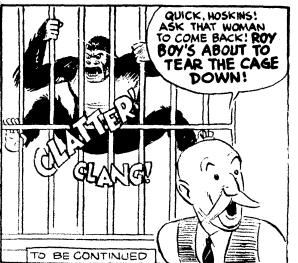




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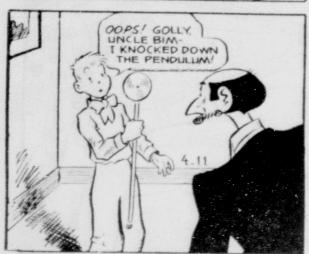


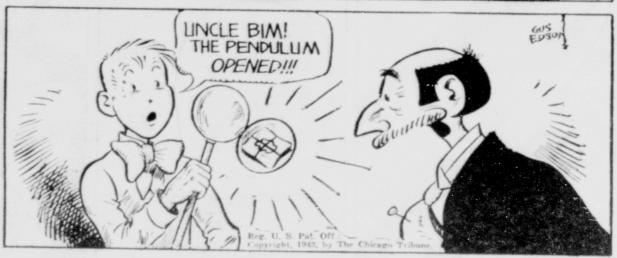
























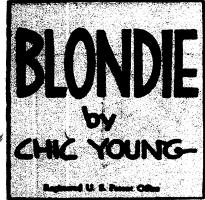
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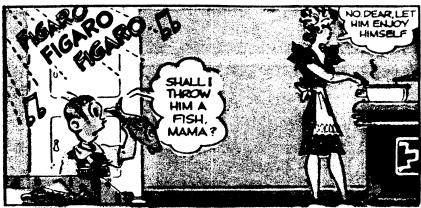


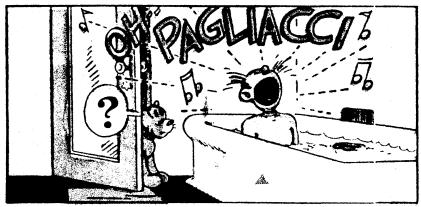






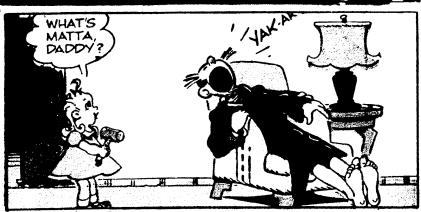


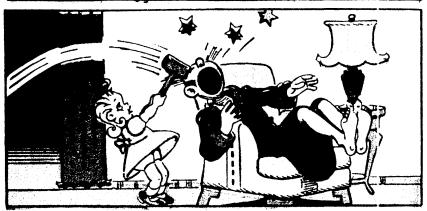


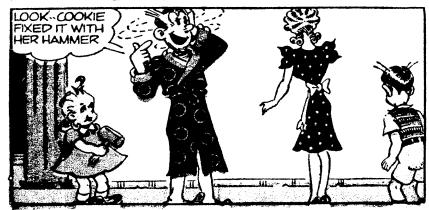










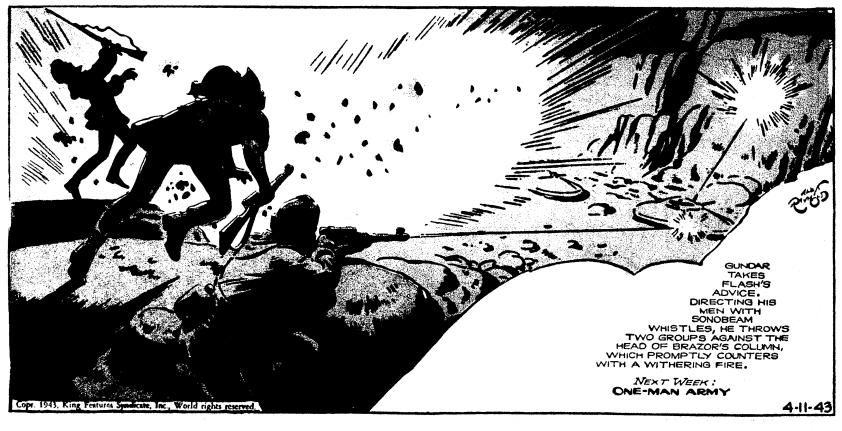












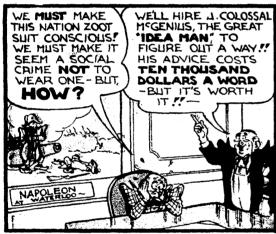




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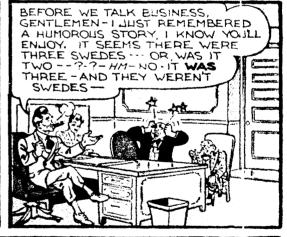






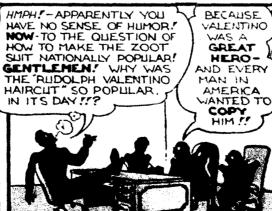






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HERO !! - THAT'S
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GIVE THEM THE
BILL, MISS
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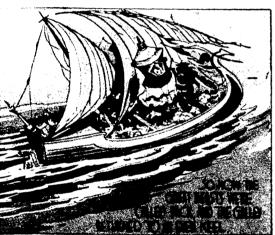
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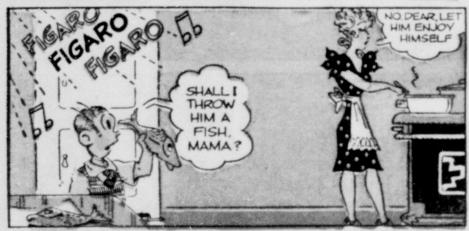




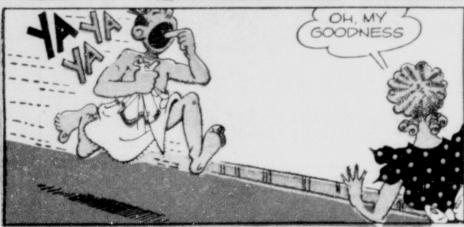




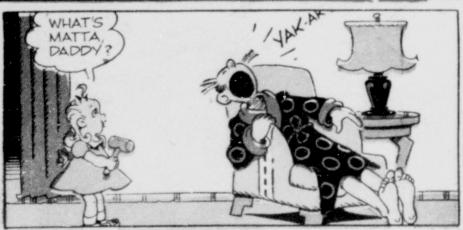


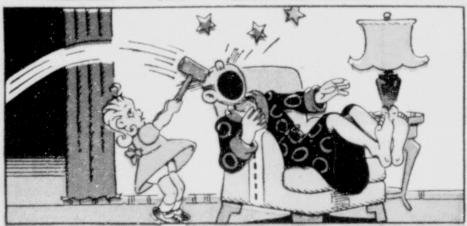


























## LIL AL CAPP



YOUR LINCLE IS IN TROUBLE, CHILLIN, YOU CAN HELP HIM, IF YOU'RE WILLIN'..... SENT IN BY DICK LIONES, QAKLAND, CALIF.



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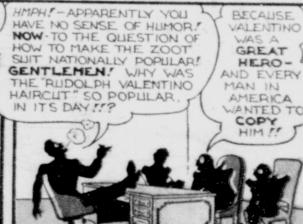




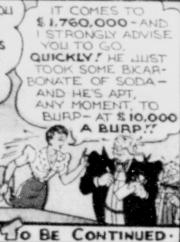












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